Sec 2 missing

SPECIAL EDITION

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair and cool.

NO. 21,626 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935 — Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs; Ten Cents Elsewhere

Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post.

MRS. ICKES DIES IN CRASH

Roosevelt Signs Neutrality Law; Il Duce to Put 1,000,000 in Field

Leaders Indicate No U. S. Action Over Oil Grant

White House Statement Approves Arms Ban; Seeks Peace.

State Department Silent on Course

President Says Country to Avoid All Actions Leading to War.

The Crisis Abroad.

High officials indicated a "hands off" policy would be followed by this Government in the situation resulting from vast concessions granted English and American interests by Emperor Haile Selassie.

Premier Mussolini announced 200,000 additional troops would be called and that he would have an army of 1,000,000 in the field in September. He asserted no political maneuver would alter his East African plans.

In Addis Ababa the granting of concessions to English and American interests was generally regarded as a blockade to Italian economic invasion.

Great Britain's minister to Addis Ababa was authorized to inform the Emperor that England advises against granting concessions.

By Robert C. Albright.

Determination of the United States to keep free of Italian-Ethiopian involvement regardless of vast oil concessions granted American interests by Ethiopia's "King of Kings," yesterday was clearly indicated in high official quarters here.

Intimation that this Government in no sense feels itself implicated by the Ethiopian concession dovetailed with the President's signing of the neutrality resolution, with the statement:

"I have approved this joint resolution because it was intended as an expression of the fixed desire of the Government and the people of the United States to avoid any action which might involve us in a war."

The State Department gave no indication of taking any hand in the matter, even after the British foreign office advised Emperor Haille Selassie to withhold Anglo-American concessions previously granted.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, while declining to comment officially until in posession of the "full facts," indicated the Ethiopian development was really none of this Government's business—that the Government has not made a policy of following American Nationals everywhere they go, observing their actions and giving advice.

Significant Statement.

The President, in signing the neutrality resolution aimed at American avoidance of all wars, made no mention of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, but issued a significant statement, reading in part:

"The policy of the Government is definitely committed to the maintenance of peace and the avoidance of any entanglements which would lead us into conflict. At the same time, it is the policy of the Government by every peaceful means and without entanglement to cooperate with other similarly-minded governments to promote peace."

ADD 1—NEUTRAL— ....

Meanwhile, reports that a concession had been granted the African Exploration and Development Corporation to develop resources in half of Ethiopia, were confirmed through State Department sources.

Although the contracting corporation was reported to be a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the Associated Press said in New York that an air of mystery surrounded headquarters of the African concern, incorporated in Dover, Del., July 11, 1935. None of the Standard Oil organizations claimed affiliation.

New York Associated Press dispatches quoted Dr. Barnum Brown,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

She Has a Ring

Associated Press Photos.

Jean Harlow, top photo, has a big diamond ring and William Powell is a happy man. Neither will comment on a romance, but Powell said yesterday that "We are still friends."

Nats Defeat Boston, 3 to 1; Russell Stars

Whitehill Put Out of Game in 1st Inning After Row With Umpire.

By Shirley Povich.

Long and loud the 5,000 fans at Griffith Stadium yesterday hooted Umpire Bill Dineen as he thumbed Earl Whitehill out of the game in the first inning, but the boos rasped in ignorance of the blessings Dineen's act had in store for the Nats.

The banishment of Whitehill brought into the game Jack Russell, who pitched four-hit ball in the last eight and one-third innings, held the Red Sox runless and delivered a 3-1 victory unto the Nats.

Only 27 batters faced Russell after he relieved Whitehill with two out in the first inning and in the last six innings only 18 Boston batters tripped to the plate as Russell completed a pitching masterpiece. Fighting to stay in the big leagues after a dismal season, the tall right hander pitched one stretch of four hitless innings to enable his mates to batter down Boston's 1-0 lead.

The one run that the Red Sox scored they made without the aid of a hit and it was on that play that Whitehill talked himself out of the ball game. Almada, on first base after forcing Melillo who had walked, went to second on Johnson's grounder to Kuhel and after Joe Cronin had also walked, both

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Mussolini Hits Grants of Oil By Emperor

Terms Concession Obscure Political Move in Speech to Troops.

Add 200,000 Reserves to Fascist Army in War Preparation.

By the Associated Press.

Trento, Italy, Aug. 31.—Premier Benito Mussolini, announcing that his army would total 1,000,000 men in September, proclaimed in a ringing voice today that no oil concession or other political maneuvers would halt his course in Africa.

Mussolini came here from Bolzano, further north toward the Alpine passes, where 500,000 Italian troops completed war maneuvers on a vast scale.

Addressing 50,000 troops massed in Dante Square, Il Duce shouted:

"Our road is won. Obscure political maneuvers now being attempted abroad are directed to the utmost to cause us to abandon this road. They are and will be futile."

Addresses Troop.

It was his second speech of the day. He reiterated his declarations in an earlier one to 140,000 troops ot Rongone, in the presence of the King.

"The world must know once again," he said, "that while there is talk, so absurd and provocative, of sanctions (international economic penalties against Italy) we will not give up a single soldier, a single sailor or a single aviator, but bring to the highest degree of power all the armed forces of the nation."

Mussolini did not refer directly to the oil concession but left no doubt he was speaking of it and of Britain. He was cheered for 10 minutes when he appeared on the balcony of the government palace in Dante Square.

Pronouncing his words carefully and loudly, he bent low over the railings of the balcony, beating his fist on the concrete.

"Other people of Trento, as well as the entire Italian people," he said, "are indissolubly massed about the Fascist lictor and are ready to face all trials."

200,000 Reserves Called.

In his earlier speech, Mussolini talked from the heights of Mount Ronzone, with the troops massed on the slopes below. The army, he said, will reach the figure of 1,000,000 in September with the calling out of 200,0000 additional reservists.

"In other time, after the maneuvers you would have been free," he said, "but not so this year. During September, an additional 200,000 men will fill your ranks to bring the army up to the previously-planned level, namely, 1,000,000 men.

"I am sure that if tomorrow the fatherland calls upon you to solve more difficult problems, you will do so with courage, resolution and daring to the last."

Mussolini expressed the King's satisfaction with the maneuvers just ended and called for a salute to the King, to which the troops, drawn up on a front of a mile and a half, responded with vigor.

Fleet Takes Positions.

All of them heard the speech, which was distributed by loud speakers.

After speaking here, Mussolini boarded an official train, presumably for Rome, to direct the formidable air and fleet maneuvers planned as a response to the activities of the British fleet around the Suez Canal.

His entire submarine fleet of approximately sixty undersea boats is being assembled off Sicily, to throw a line from there to Italian Africa, cutting the Mediterranean in half. The fleet theoretically would be in a position to stop all Mediterranean Sea traffic, neutral or otherwise, and block the canal, if Britain tries to close it to Italian ships.

In addition, a heavy force of airplanes is being assembled in Sicily, adjacent to Malta, and Mediterranean coastal defenses were being strengthened.

Mrs. Ickes Killed In Crash in West

Secretary of Interior's Wife Is Victim of Auto Crash in N. Mexico.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes, wife of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, was killed late today when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another in Route 64 at Velarde, N. Mex., and overturned in a ditch. Velarde is 40 miles north of Santa Fe.

Three companions in the car with Mrs. Ickes were seriously injured. They are Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, former member of the Chicago Tribune staff; Frank Allen, of Gallup, N. Mex., and Abraham Sulafhin, of Taos, N. Mex.

Reports from the scene of the accident stated that the Ickes car, a Ford, was being driven northeast in the direction of the Indian Reservation at Taos, with Sulafhin at the wheel. The second car, southbound, sidewiped it, causing it to roll over twice and plunge into the ditch.

Following the accident the driver of the southbound car continued on his way. Early this evening deputy sheriffs were searching for him.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes.

Secrets of Glass Heart Told By Lindbergh, Its Inventor

Instrument Capable of Maintaining Artificial Life in Organs of the Body Detached for Study by Scientists.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—The mechanical secrets of the robot glass heart which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh built to maintain life outside the body were revealed officially today for the first time by a Rockefeller Institute publication.

The success of this heart, announced last June without explanation of its mechanism, was hailed by scientists as one of the great achievements in medicine.

The heart is a single piece of glass, roughly resembling an old-fashioned pump, in which an entire kidney, liver spleen, or other organs of the human body can be kept alive indefinitely.

It is the first robot in which artificial life can be kept going as long as the medical scientists wish, in plain view of their eyes, where they can study the otherwise hidden progress of disease.

Rhythm Maintained.

The Lindbergh device—its proper scientific name is a perfusion pump—supplies not only the heart beats of human pressure and rhythm, but artificial blood and air to maintain life.

Yet it is a device of marvelous simplicity. As diagrammed by Lindbergh himself it is of three glass chambers, connected, one above the other, in vertical position.

In the top-floor chamber lives the organ endowed with artificial life.

The bottom-floor chamber is filled with the artificial blood which medical scientists have long known how to create, but which they previously lacked means of using readily.

The second-floor bulb, lying between the artificially living organ above and the blood chamber below, serves to regulate to human-like rhythm the flow of artificial blood.

Blood Used Over Again.

This artificial life stream is driven through a glass artery directly from the bottom-floor reservoir into the top one containing the living organ. After running through the organ, the artificial blood passes by a different route down into the lower floor reservoir, to be used over again.

From an outside connection the watching scientists are able to keep this lower-floor chamber filled with

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Overall Stain Clew in Death Of Fairfax Man

Police Uncover Clothing at Home of Suspect in Murder.

A pair of overalls, on which were what appeared to be bloodstains, was found late yesterday in the home of Hugh Hummer, 50-year-old farmer, charged with murder in the slaying of Truman Brush, aged Fairfax County recluse.

The overalls were discovered by Fairfax County Policeman Carl MacIntosh and Sheriff E. P. Kirby, who had gone to the humble dwelling of Hummer while Hummer remained in jail, without bond, following his arrest in the nine-day old killing at 2 a. m. yesterday.

Found In Closet.

MacIntosh and Kirby entered the house, and were met by Hummer's wife. In their search they went to a portion of the house which was said not to have been in use.

In a closet they came upon the overalls.

"Those are not my husband's overalls," said Mrs. Hummer. "They belonged to a man who has not worn them in three years. This man has been dead three years."

The officers examined the overalls. They were soft and pliable, they said, and not at all in the condition which might be expected had they been unused for even a year. The stains apparently were fairly fresh, the officers added. They took the overalls into headquarters, where the stains will be analyzed.

Meanwhile, Hummer, once the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Mrs. Prescott Spans U. S. to Win Air Race

Defeats 2 Men to Take Chatterton Trophy and $450 Cash.

New York Woman Ace Scores in Hop for Earhart Cup.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Grace Prescott, of San Diego, Calif., brought her trim airplane to a graceful landing today at the municipal airport, scene of the national air races, to win the Ruth Chatterton easy-stage derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland.

The winner, whose flying brought her victory in her first cross-country competition, will receive the $450 first place prize and the trophy donated by the movie actress, who accompanied the fliers on their trip across the Nation.

Everett Woodson, of Coronado, Calif., was second, and Leland Hayward, of New York, third.

Melba Beard, of New York, captured the Amelia Earhart trophy race, a contest exclusively for women, one of the principal features on the day's program.

Speed of 90 Miles.

The winner took her plane through the 25-mile event at an average speed of 90.037 miles an hour. The women were flying ships of a maximum speed of 150 miles an hour.

Edith J. Bernson, of South Lincoln, Mass., was second with a speed of 75.83 miles an hour. Edna Gardner, of Washington, was third, at 74.56. Genevieve Savage, of Washington, was fourth, at 73.79. Peggy Remey, of New York, was fifth at 73.74.

Eight of the "lady birds" of the air races participated in the $1,250 event, sponsored by the famed aviatrix. The first-place award will be $572, with lesser amounts going to the next four.

The first accident of the meet occurred near the end of the day's program when a small plane flown by Harold Neumann, of Moline, Ill., was damaged slightly in landing.

The flier's mouth was cut but he was able to jump out of the craft and was talking to the crowd through a public address system a few minutes later.

Neumann, who earlier won the first of a series of three races for the Louis W. Greve Trophy said the plane, in which he had been demonstrating inverted flying, struck a bump when he landed, and partly nosed over as the undercarriage buckled.

In winning the Chatterton Derby Mrs. Prescott a professional singer, paced a field which included three men and three women. The sleek ships soared here from Akron in the last lap of the transcontinental flight.

"Lots of Fun," She Says.

"It was lots of fun," Mrs. Prescott laughed, addressing the crowd of of more than 20,000 spectators. "I have entered only two races and I'm proud to have won both times." Her previous victory was scored in a San Diego race.

Neumann, piloting a plane entered by Benny Howard, winner of the Bendix transcontinental dash yesterday, won the first of the races for the Greve Trophy at a speed of 212.716 miles an hour. His victory brought him a prize of $1,125.

George Hart, of Wichita, Kans., won a race for privately owned planes of 550 cubic inches displacement. It was the final event of a combination contest for speed, gasoline consumption and landing efficiency. He flew his Cessna C-34 craft at 141.58 miles an hour over the 25-mile closed course flight.

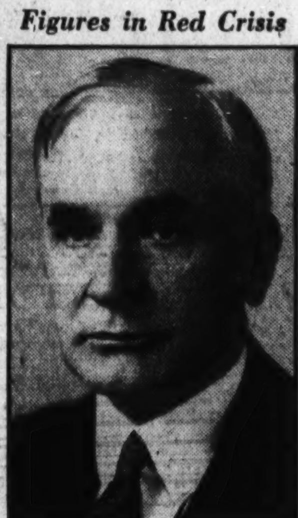
Finish Close.

Art Chester, of Glenview, Ill., averaged 189.384 miles an hour to win by less than eight seconds a 40-mile free-for-all race for planes of 375 cubic inches displacement. Neumann was second, S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., third, and Joe Jacobson, of Kansas City, fourth.

Senator W. G. McAdoo, of California, prominent aviation enthusiast, told the spectators in an address that commercial aviation "creates a valuable reserve in case the country ever has the misfortune to have to take up arms again."

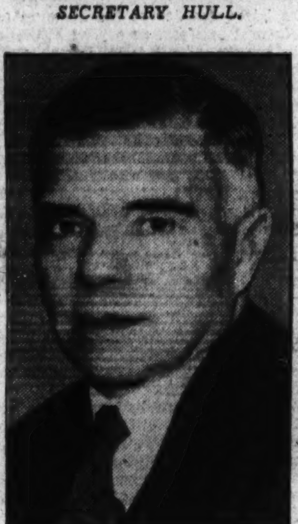
Hull Threatens Diplomatic Split With the Soviet

Figures in Red Crisis



Harris & Ewing.

SECRETARY HULL.



Associated Press Photo.

AMBASSADOR TROYANOVSKY.

Russia Cannot Disclaim the International, America Warns.

Future Adherence To Pledge Is Asked

U.S.S.R. Has Full Power Over Communists, It Is Pointed Out.

By Felix Bruner.

The United States warned last night that future official relations with Soviet Russia will be "seriously impaired" unless the Soviet government in the future strictly adheres to its pledge of non-interference in the internal affairs of this country.

The warning was contained in a statement made be Secretary of State Hull reviewing the situation arising as a result of the recent meeting of the Communist International in Moscow.

The statement said that the Soviet government cannot disclaim responsibility for the Communist International on the ground of inability to carry out the non-interference pledge. Hull pointed out that the authority of the Soviet government is supreme.

Written Pledge Is Recalled.

"If the Soviet government," the statement said, "pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference in the internal affairs of the United States, instead of preventing such activities, as its written pledge provides, the friendly and official relations between the two countries cannot but be seriously impaired.

"Whether such relations between these two big countries are thus unfortunately to be impaired and cooperative opportunities for vast good be destroyed, will depend upon the attitude and action of the Soviet government."

The discussion between the United States and the Soviet government started last Sunday when the United States sent a note to Moscow declaring that the Soviet government had broken its pledge of non-interference, made in 1933, when Soviet Russia was recognized. The note warned of "most serious consequences" unless interference should be immediately stopped.

The Soviet government replied that it would assume no obligation for the activities of Communist International and that therefore it must reject the protest.

State Department officials have been meeting since receipt of the Soviet reply last Tuesday, outlining their statement of policy. The statement is understood to have been approved by President Roosevelt.

While it was decided that another note should not be sent, the statement of policy was interpreted as a definite warning that diplomatic relations will be severed unless interference stops immediately.

Hull pointed out in his statement that the long delay in recognizing the Soviet government was due to the fact that it had failed to respect the right of this Nation to maintain its own political and social order without interference by organizations within Soviet territory.

Issue Held Clear-Cut.

The Secretary of State said that the Soviet reply had not for a moment denied or questioned the fact of interference by the Communist International. He added "that the language of the pledge is absolutely clear and in no way ambiguous and that there has been a clean-cut disregard and disavowal of the pledge by the Soviet government is obvious.

"When in its reply," the statement said, "the Soviet government indicated an intention entirely to disregard its promise 'to prevent' such activities as those complained of, it struck a severe blow at the fabric of friendly relations between the two countries.

"To summarize, in view of the plain language of the pledge, it is not possible for the Soviet government to disclaim its obligation to prevent activities on its territory directed toward overthrowing the political or social order in the United States."

Roosevelt Off To Hyde Park; Signs 3 Bills

Neutrality, River - Harbor Measures Become Law; TVA Is Amended.

By the Associated Press.

A big stack of fresh new deal laws was left at the Capital by President Roosevelt last night as he turned homeward for a brief rest before traveling to the Pacific Coast.

In a final busy day—ending one of the busiest months of the year—he signed the last three major measures enacted by Congress that had not already received his formal approval. The day's highlight was his signature of the neutrality legislation with its temporary but mandatory arms embargo.

Other bills added to the law books by Mr. Roosevelt's signature included a $610,000,000 rivers and harbors bill and the amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority act.

Many Vetoes Due.

This finished the bill-signing for the day. A sizable stack—mostly private measures—were packed away in the presidential luggage marked for Hyde Park, N. Y. Concededly, many will be vetoed.

Before Mr. Roosevelt left the city, the constitutionality of a law signed only Friday was challenged. Suit was filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court questioning the validity of the Guffey coal stabilization bill.

The President was accompanied on his Hyde Park trip late last night by a secretarial staff. As usual, an office will be established in nearby Poughkeepsie with wires open to the White House.

With his departure, contractors cut off all light and water at the executive mansion to complete installation of a new kitchen and other repairs. It was thought probable Mr. Roosevelt will remain at his New York home until starting for the Pacific Coast, or at least until the eve of his departure.

While at Hyde Park he was expected to devote attention principally to routine business.

It was announced he would speak

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

64675

Britain Warns Selassie; Asks Grants Witheld

Oil Concessions Are Seen as Violation of Tri-Party Treaty of 1906.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 31.—The British government moved swiftly tonight to halt the granting of concessions in Ethiopia to American and English interests.

Asserting the deal could not be negotiated without consultations among Italy, France and Britain under the tri-power treaty of 1906, the government announced its minister to Addis Ababa had been authorized to advise Emperor Haile Selassie to withhold the concessions.

The foreign office, in one of its rare official communiques, made the startling announcement disclosing the government was turning thumbs down on a deal concluded by one of its own citizens, Francis M. Rickett.

The government said it had had no confirmation of the concessions of oil and water rights, but felt it necessary to inform the British minister that "such concessions would undoubtedly be a matter for preliminary consultations by his majesty's government, the French and Italian governments under article 2 of the tripartite treaty of 1906."

Britain to Refuse War.

The wireless station to Addis Ababa was closed for the night and it was impossible to learn what effect Britain's action would have upon Haile Selassie.

Observers, however, pointed out that since London is the chief hope of the "Conquering Lion of Judah" to prevent an expected Italian invasion, he is certain to listen closely to any suggestions from here.

The political correspondent of the Sunday Express said it can be stated categorically that despite what interests are involved or "whatever concessions may be threatened should Italy go to war with Ethiopia, the British will not plunge the country into war to defend them."

"The United States Government takes the same line," the writer continued. "In other words, if a 'concession' was a shrewd move on the part of the Ethiopian Emperor to involve Britain and the United States in a 'defense of rights,' it has already failed."

British aircraft factories went on a 24-hour schedule today.

The bombshell of the concessions was dropped just when the government was doing everything to avoid moves which might give other nations occasion to think British interest in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was selfish.

Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary who is suffering from arthritis at Norfolk, directed an investigation into the deal. Sir Sydney Barton, Minister to Ethiopia, was told to make a full inquiry.

While the aircraft schedule was speeding up, the air ministry appealed for pilots to fly 2,000 new machines. New training camps will be established within six months.

Fleet Maneuvers Start.

As the British Mediterranean fleet, which left Malta Thursday, neared stations around the Suez Canal, the home fleet assembled at Portland before starting fall maneuvers a week ahead of schedule.

Diplomatic representatives made final reports on developments in the Ethiopian dispute to principal countries.

Anthony Eden, minister for League affairs, will go to Paris Monday for a special conference with Premier Laval preliminary to the council meetng at Geneva Wednesday. Eden hopes to bring French policy more in line with Britain's.

London is still unable to feel it can count definitely upon a strong French stand for joint League action, but felt France would choose the League instead of Mussolini in the event of a showdown.

Hunters Fined, Jailed For Off-Season Sport

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Franklin, W. VVa., Aug. 31.—Richard and Theodore Ratleff, brothers, arrested last week by Game Protector Tull Whitacre after a chase through the mountains and after Whitacre had narrowly missed being shot by one of them, were given heavy fines and jail sentences when brought to trial before a justice of the peace here yesterday.

Each was fined $50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for hunting squirrels out of season, and $20 and costs for carrying uncased guns. Theodore drew an extra ten-day jail sentence and a fine of $20 and costs for hunting without a license.

Funeral of Greenbaum To Be Held in Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 31.—The body of Joseph Greenbaum, 70, was taken to Baltimore today for burial. Greenbaum was found Friday morning, in the basement at a summer hotel in the Pen Mar resort section near here, his throat slashed by a razor. He died shortly after he was taken to the Waynesboro Hospital. Coroner A. W. Trush, of Franklin County, issued a certificate of death by suicide and determined an inquest unnecessary.

Greenbaum had spent many summers in the resort section, having been retired some years ago as an engineer for a Baltimore construction company.

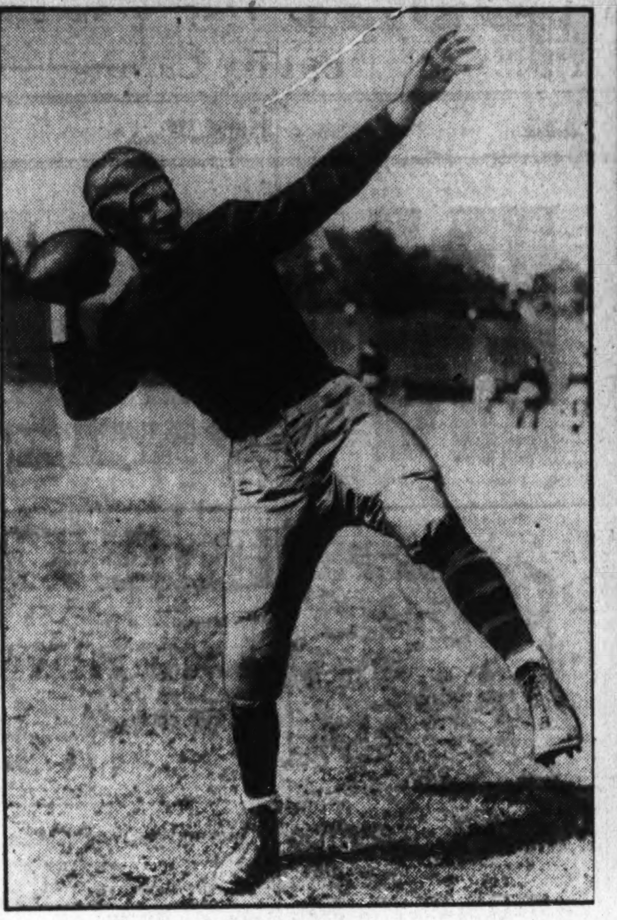
Citizens Power Group Supports Bond Issue

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Aug. 31.—The citizens power commitee, which a year ago investigated the Danville power situation, has called a meeting for Monday night, at which a campaign committee will be organized to work for favorable action on the bond issue of $1,313,000 to be voted October 1.

Opponents of the projects also are organizing.

Princeton Football Star to Wed Socialite



Associated Press Photos.

Sumner Rulon-Miller, jr., of Ardmore, Pa., star back of the Princeton football team, will marry Sarah Morgan Gardner, granddaughter of Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, on September 3. Miss Gardner's mother, Mrs. James L. Breese, of Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Princeton, N. J., has announced.

Roosevelt Signs Arms Embargo As Peace Move

U. S. to Keep Out of Ethiopia; Not Implicated by Oil Rights Granted.

Continued From Page 1.

assistant curator of the Museum of Natural History, as saying Ethiopia is barren of oil. Dr. Brown said he conducted extensive researches in Ethiopia for the Anglo-American Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil, and the field was turned down.

Unhappiness over the development was generally expressed on Capitol Hill, but the feeling was current that the United States need not necessarily be drawn into the European war crisis because of it.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Senator Hiram Johnson, of California (Republicans), both members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called separately at the White House. Both said their visits involved only an exchange of "good-byes," and vacation well-wishes.

Earlier, Borah had said the fact that American citizens had "purchased an interest in war" should not alter this Nation's neutrality policy and Johnson had characterized it as "perfectly silly for the United States to enter into any partnership with England which will put us in the position of pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the British."

Flexibility Need Cited.

In signing the neutrality resolution, President Roosevelt referred to its purposes as "wholly excellent," and said the measure would "to a considerable degree" serve the end of war-avoidance so far as this Nation is concerned.

At the same time, the President emphasized the need for flexibility in coping with international crises, and called for continued study of the neutrality question with a view to further legislation.

Pointing out that the section placing an embargo on arms shipments to belligerent nations terminates at the end of next February, the President said:

"This section requires further and more complete consideration between now and that date. Here again the objective is wholly good. It is the policy of this Government to avoid being drawn into wars between other nations, but it is a fact that on Congress and no Executive can foresee all possible future situations.

"History is filled with unforeseeable situations that call for some flexibility of action. It is conceivable that situations may arise in which the wholly inflexible provisions of Section 1 of this act might have exactly the opposite effect from that which was intended. In other words, the inflexible provision might drag us into war instead of keeping us out. * * *

"In several aspects, further careful consideration of neutrality needs is most desirable and there can well be an expansion to include provisions dealing with other important aspects of our neutrality policy which have not been dealt with in this temporary measure."

In addition to the arms embargo, the neutrality resolution signed yesterday calls for a licensing system for all munitions manufacturers and dealers, with reports required on all exports; discretion for the President to permit American citizens to travel on ships of belligerent nations only at their own risk; power to close American ports and waters to submarines of belligerent nations and authority to prevent American ships from transporting men and cargoes for transfer to belligerent vessels.

G. O. P. Women to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 31.—The State Federation of Republican Women's Clubs will meet here October 14. Mrs. Cora L. Ebbert, of Parkersburg, a national committee member, will come here next week to meet with the executive committee of the local club to make arrangements for the meeting.

Text of President's Statement

Following is the President's statement issued upon signing of the neutrality resolution yesterday:

I have given my approval to S. J. Resolution 173—the neutrality legislation which passed the Congress last week.

I have approved this Joint Resolution because it was intended as a nexpression of the fixed desire of the Government and the people of the United States to avoid any action which might involve us in war. The purpose is wholly excellent, and this Joint Resolution will to a considerable degree serve that end.

It provides for licensing system for the control of carrying arms, etc., by American vessels, for the control of the use of American waters by foreign submarines; fo rthe restriction of travel by American citizens on vessels of beligerent nations and for the embargo of the export of arms, etc., to both belligerent nations.

The latter section terminates at the end of February, 1936. This section requires further and more complete consideration between now and that date. Here again the objective is wholly good. It is the policy of this Government to avoid being drawn into wars between other nations, but it is a fact that no Congress and no executive can foresee all possible future situations. History is filled with unforeseeable situations that call for some flexibility of action. It is conceivable that situations may arise in which the wholly inflexible provisions of section I of this act might have exactly the opposite effect from that which was intended. In other words, the inflexible provisions might drag us into war instead of keeping us out. The policy of the Government is definitely committed to the maintenance of peace and the avoidance of any entanglement which would lead us into conflict. At the same time it is the policy of the Government by every peaceful means and without entanglement to co-operate with other similarly minded governments to promote peace.

In several aspects further careful consideration of neutrality needs is most desiarble and there can well be an expansion to include provisions dealing with other important aspects of our neutrality policy which have not been dealt with in this temporary measure.

King of Siam, 9, Finds Worries In Schoolbooks

His 10,000,000 Subjects in Far East Mean Little to Him.

By the Associated Press.

Lausanne, Aug. 31.—The problems of reading, writing and arithmetic that beset small boys the world over are of far greater import today to the youngest sovereign in the world than the difficulties of his 10,000,000 subjects in Siam.

For the mastering of his schoolbooks is of real and daily moment to the 9-year-old monarch, King Ananda Mahibol, while he knows nothing of affairs in his almost forgotten kingdom over which he was called to rule six months ago when his uncle, King Prajadhipok became disgusted with conditions and abdicated to enjoy the quiet of an English country estate.

"The boy knows nothing of what is going on in Siam," says his mother, Princess Mahibol, who recently belatedly celebrated her son's new position in the world by moving from the modest pension where she sheltered her little brood of three children to a beautiful country house at Chamelandes, overlooking the lake at the foot of the Alps.

From this quiet spot the King and his 12-year-old sister and 7-year-old brother will trudge off in early September to the Ecole Nouvelle to resume his studies after a quiet summer's holiday in the Alps.

The shy, dark-eyed boy King, whose coronation has been indefinitely postponed because of the delicate condition of his health, is bright and rather vivacious. He is particularly bright in arithmetic and dictation, but has the same difficulties all schoolboys encounter in mastering all the subjects presented for his attention.

Indeed his mother often has to remind the tiny monarch of his older sister's proficiency at school as a spur to greater diligence with his books.

Plans for the King are indefinite. His mother is anxious that he remain here for another two or three years to advance his education and better his health, but she is under pressure from the national assembly in Bangkok for the King to return to his homeland at least long enough for the royal coronation.

Tentative plans had been worked out for this trip at the end of the year, but this will interfere with the King's classes and the princess is reported not to have finally decided yet whether to make the trip.

Virginia Tomatoes Rot As Price Hits New Low

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., Aug. 31.—Thousands of baskets of tomatoes are going to waste in the fields in the northern neck of Virginia, one of the largest tomato growing sections in the State. The canning factories are glutted and the price has slumped to as low as 5 cents per basket, the lowect price on record. The early tomato crop also was unprofitable. The season was short and prices low.

Seasonable weather, however, has produced one of the best corn crops in years, and the hay crop was large.

Miss Knighton Is Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 31.—Miss Claudine Knighton, of Mallow, and Gordon Marshall Shoemaker, of Hot Springs, were married in Covington, August 26, by the Rev. E. L. Honts. The bride has been a teacher in the Warm Springs School for several years. The bridegroom, a native of Broadway, is employed at the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs.

Roosevelt Goes To Hyde Park; 3 Bills Signed

Neutrality, River-Harbor Measures Become Law; TVA Is Amended.

Continued From Page 1.

over the radio Monday night, September 23, in opening the annual mobilization for human needs, Whether this talk will be made from the White House or Hyde Park was uncertain.

Immediately thereafter, it was believed the President will entrain for his long planned trip to the California-Pacific Exposition at San Diego. This journey is attracting considerable attention from political leaders.

So far, Mr. Roosevelt has fixed only two definite dates. He will stop at the gigantic Boulder Canyon Dam nearing completition in the Colorado River and at San Diego.

Before leaving the White House yesterday the President conferred separately with Senators Borah (Republican), Idaho, and Johnson (Republican), California, in talks which were described at the White House as farewell exchanges. Johnson was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson.

Their visits coincided with the signing by the President of the neutrality resolution. Neither had any comment.

Couzens' Doctors Note 'Distinct Improvement'

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 31 (AP).—A "distinct improvement" in Senator James Couzens' condition was noted by his Mayo Clinic physicians today. They planned to have him sit up in bed for a brief time, they said.

The Michigan Senator's diabetes, a complicating factor in the ailment which necessitated four operations and two blood transfusions, is under control, physicians said after making new tests. The tests showed the body free from excess sugar. The Senator enjoyed a good night's sleep last night and ate a nourishing breakfast.

W. C. T. U. Selects Two.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Floyd Chalfant and Mrs. C. M. Ankerbrand were named yesterday as delegates to the national and State conventions of the W. C. T. U., at a meeting of the local branch. Mrs. Chalfant will represent the local branch at the national convention in Atlantic City early next month and Mrs. Ankerbrand will attend the State meeting at Butler, Pa., September 26.

Ethiopia Grant Seen Insurance Against Halians

Observers Think Concessions Will Block Mussolini's Plans.

World Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Aug. 31.—The swift stroke of Emperor Haile Selassie in turning over more than half his empire to English and American interests for exploitation was generally regarded today as blocking Italian economic penetration of Ethiopia.

An official communique confirmed the concession, made as the Emperor prepared for a feared Italian invasion.

Diplomatic quarters here appeared stunned.

(The British foreign office instructed its Minister to Addis Ababa to inform Emperor Haile Selassie Britain advises him to withhold the concessions. The announcement said the concessions would necessitate consultations among signatories of the 1906 treaty dividing spheres of economic influence in Ethiopia — namely, Britain, France and Italy.)

Blow to Italian Aims.

(A government spokesman in Rome said the action could in no way deter Il Duce's East African plans. The agreement was seen in some quarters as a blow to Italian economic aims in the hinterland of Italian Somaliland and the only oil-bearing portion of interior Eritrea, also an Italian colonial possession.)

The communique explained an oil concession was granted to the African Development Exploration Co., incorporated in Delaware, for development of oil resources.

At the same time another concession was granted separate English interests, a corporation known as the Lake Tana Conservancy Syndicate, giving it the right in perpetuity to build a dam and pumping stations at Lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile. The lake is vital to Egyptian Sudan's water supply.

(This African company was chartered at Dover, Del., July 1, 1935, with a capital stock of 5,000 shares at $100 a share par value. Alfred W. Britten, Edward S. Williams and Vincent W. Westrup were the incorporators.)

Seen as War Insurance.

The British promoter who negotiated the vast concession, Francis M. Rickett, said the exploration company is controlled by the Standard Oil Co., but did not designate which one.

Speculation had been keen here over the effect of the concession upon the Anglo-Franco-Italian Treaty of 1906 which divided Ethiopia into spheres of economic influence and pledged the countries to defend Ethiopia's independence.

Registration of the company in United States, and its backing by American capital, some sources believed, would prevent any intervention by the three powers. They pointed out the door is not closed to investors of other countries.

The great question to Ethiopians is what will Mussolini say and do. Most Ethiopians believed the Emperor's surprise maneuver in opening the country to Americans provided a kind of insurance against war. Details of the vast concessions were disclosed today in the official text of the convention signed yesterday.

Exclusive rights are given the corporation to explore, prospect, drill and extract for trade, petroleum, naptha, natural gases and other bituminous substances, along with iodine from salt waters of any well drilled.

75-Year Lease.

These rights will expire at the end of 75 years and buildings of the company, its lands and other property become the property of the government.

(An authoritative source said the company would pay the Ethiopian government annually £25,000 (about $125,000) in gold coin or bullion, or its equivalent, and a royalty of one shilling six pence per ton of oil produced for the first 25 years. Then the royalty would be increased.)

As soon as a pipeline is considered commercially justifiable, the company shall begin construction of a pipeline, provided a suitable port for loading tank vessels is made available. (Ethiopia is landlocked.)

If a pipeline is not placed within four years, after access to a port, the company shall abandon all rights.

In the event of a state of emergency, of which the government shall be the sole judge, the company must attempt to fill all the government's petroleum and similar needs.

Frostburg Bank to Pay Dividend to Depositors

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Aug. 31.—Depositors of the defunct First National Bank, of Frostburg, have been informed by their committee that a dividend of 15 per cent has been approved, but the date of payment had not been announced.

The committee, headed by Jonathan Sleeman, informed depositors that they had corresponded with Congressman Lewis end other Government officials to have a bill enacted to reimburse depositors for their losses and to ascertain the present status of the banking assets.

Are You Afraid of Winter?

For your health's sake . . . Don't tolerate an inefficient heating plant! Let us install GUARANTEED HOT-WATER HEAT.

Hot Water Heat

American Radiator Co. Heating Plant *Completely installed in 6 rooms.* Up to 3 yrs. to pay **$285**

No Cash Down • Written Guarantee

Investigate our offer: *18-inch Red Jacket Boiler, six Radiators, 300 ft. Radiation and a Thermostatic Damper Regulator that opens the draft automatically. Installed, $285. Larger plants proportionate.*

• 1st payment in November. • No down payment. • Immediate installation. • Federal Housing rates.

Free Estimates Day or Night

ROYAL HEATING CO.

GRADUATE HEATING ENGINEERS

907 15th St. N.W. Nat. 3803

Nights and Sundays Phone Adams 8529

Hours of Study Cause Eyestrain

Education, today, is far too important to jeopardize needlessly. Good school work, especially high school work, demands long hours of concentrated study . . . concentrated eyestrain. Your eyes are too precious to abuse. Assure your future and the future of your eyes by having them examined by a Leese registered optometrist. Today . . . before school opens.

No Appointment Necessary

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.

614 9th Street

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guar. service. Local moving also. Phone NA. 1460. NATL. DEL. ASSO., INC. 1317 N Y. Ave.

ATTENTION Clerk-Carrier

Examining Applicants.

$2.50 may keep you from passing your exam.?? 5 COMPLETE EXAMINATIONS with answers—Pergande $2.50. Mimeograph Course $1. Ward's latest text $3. Inspect them at—

BOYD SCHOOL

1333 F. Est. 18 Yrs.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES earn real money and are in demand

Beginners and Review Courses in Gregg and Boyd Simplified Shorthand and all Secretarial Subjects. Other Courses: Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Dictaphone and Civil Service.

Large Placement Agency. Exceptional Opportunities. New Classes, Sept. 3, 4. Enroll with New Classes Tuesday.

BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

(Established 18 Years)

1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2338

HAND TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

ONLY 4 HOURS LEFT

SALE ENDS MONDAY AT 1 P.M.

. . . and prices will be up to 45% higher!

Annual August Sale

CUSTOM-TAILORED **OVERCOATS** TOPCOATS—SUITS

WE GUARANTEE THESE PRICES TO BE THE LOWEST OF THE YEAR

$29.75

$34.75 $39.75

This Sale Absolutely Ends Monday, Sept. 2, at 1 p. m.—Prices Will Immediately Go Back to Normal.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

Buy now—but don't pay now. A reasonable deposit will hold your selection for later delivery. Arrange the balance in convenient weekly . . . semi-monthly . . . or monthly payments, after delivery of your garments.

Kassan-Stein, Inc.

CUSTOM-TAILORS

Every Garment Tailored by UNION MEN in Our Own Shops

510 Eleventh St. N. W. NAt. 1871

Use 'blue coal'

It will keep your home at an even, comfortable temperature all winter.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

1413 New York Ave. ME. 4840

THE ALCO HOME

ON ROANOKE-LAKESIDE ROAD

Administering the Halco Treatment for

ALCOHOLICS

ELIMINATING ALL DESIRE FOR ALCOHOL IN ANY FORM IN

48 TO 72 HOURS

Examining Physician and Registered Nurse in Attendance. Strictly confidential. Full particulars on request.

P. O. BOX 1364—ROANOKE, VA. PHONE 4362

FOOT SUFFERERS FREE FOOT TREATMENTS

will be given to each person bringing this ad to our office Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 3, 4, 5 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

We do not use KNIFE, DRUGS, CASTS or METAL ARCH SUPPORTS, but REMOVE THE CAUSE and in many cases give IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

Examination Without Cost or Obligation

Dr. J. E. Miller

612 Woodward Bldg. 15th and H N.W. District 6409

Johnson Again Gets Criticism He Envisaged

Predicted Attacks as WPA Chief in N. Y. Recalls NRA 'Dead Cats.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who predicted early in his NRA administration the rain of "dead cats" directed later at the Blue Eagle, had another fulfilled prophecy to his credit tonight.

"I'm prepared for criticism and will have to bear it," he said two months ago on arriving to direct the Works Progress Administration in New York City, the Nation's No. 1 relief area.

There's been plenty of criticism. Much of it has come from the WPA workers themselves.

The most recent manifestation was a strike of 400 workers in the park areas. They sat on the curbstones and made up a slogan to match some applied to Johnson's own activities.

"No pay, no work," they said.

Work or Jail Order Issued.

They were protesting a mixup that had deprived them of a regular pay check from August 1 until, nearly the end of the month.

Last August 10 President Roosevelt formulated a "work or no relief" order that broke a threatened strike on WPA projects here. The workers were protesting then against a $93.50 rate per months for skilled men.

That difficulty over, Gen. Johnson found he had received ony 6,000 responses to 28,000 calls for workmen. Conferences with Mayor LaGuardia followed, and a "work or go to jail" order was issued.

This provided that relief recipients who refused WPA jobs would be removed from the relief rolls and then prosecuted for failure to support their families.

Applicants Throng Bureau.

Job applicants thronged the WPA Placement Bureau.

Criticism shifted to complaints that Johnson had permitted the appearance of too many applicants at a time, resulting in a jam at the bureau.

Hardly had Johnson taken over his new duties on July 1 before criticism appeared. Labor union chiefs said then that they would not co-operate with him unless prevailing wages were paid on his projects.

A couple of weeks later, a workers' unemployed group picketed his office, but he was out of town. Still later in July, there were complaints that failure to get the PWA projects sooner had damaged the summer playground plans.

Early in July, Jchnson and Robert Moses, the Republican park commissioner, crossed swords on issue of who should give orders to WPA workers in the city parks.

The task on which Johnson is going forward, despite criticism, envisages the employment of 250,000 persons in 12 months, according to original plans.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

DIED.

BULLARD, JOHN GILMAN. On Saturday August 31, 1935, at his residence, the Kennedy-Warren Apts., GEN. JOHN GILMAN BULLARD, retired U. S. Surveyor General of Montana, beloved husband of Kathryn Verran Bullard, and brother of Miss Clara Bullard. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 3 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FROST, JOHN PETER. Suddenly, on Thursday August 29, 1935, at his residence, 701 Taylor st. nw., JOHN PETER FROST, beloved husband of Grace Thornett Frost and father of John P., jr., and Barbara Frost. Funeral services on Monday, September 2, at 2 p. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

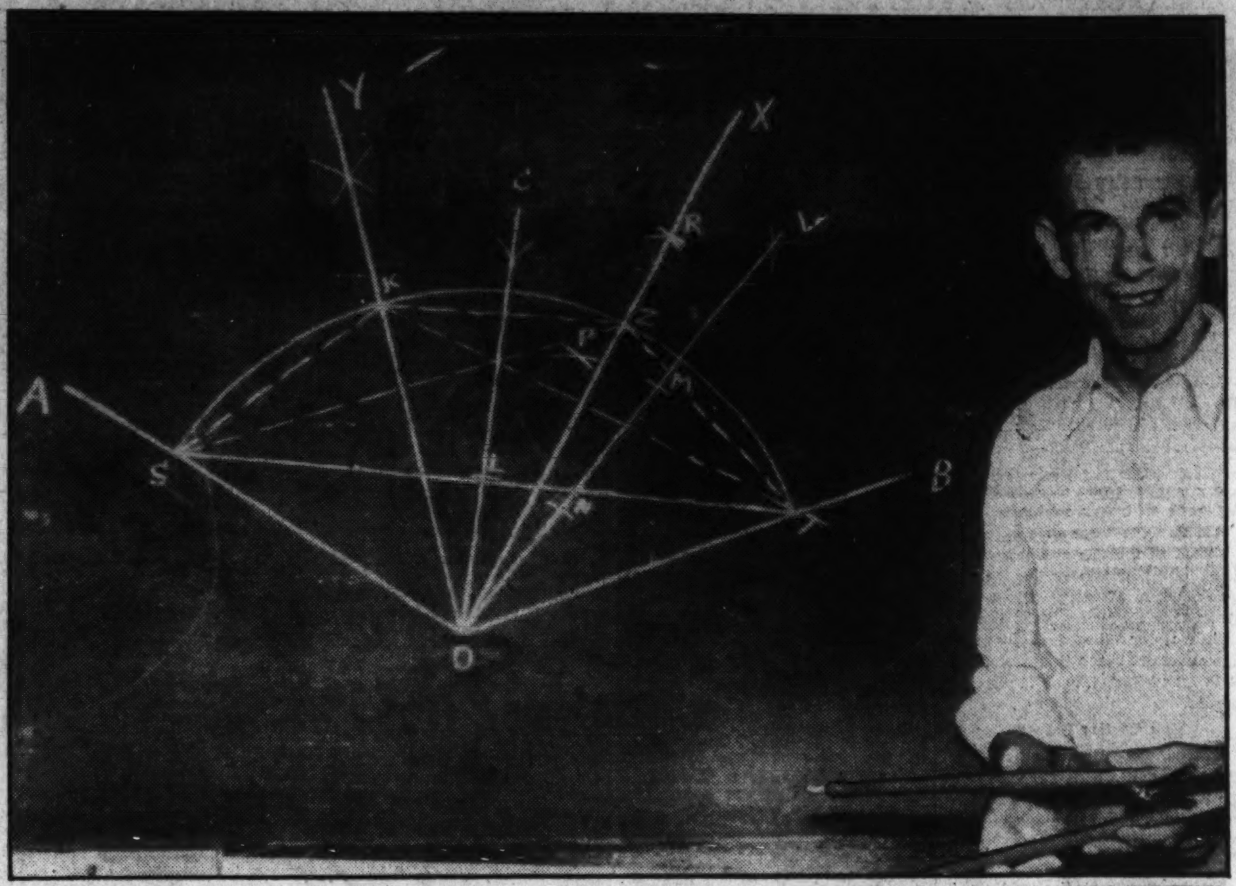
GRAVES, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Friday, August 30, 1935, at 1:05 p. m., at her residence, 2901 29th st. nw., ANNIE ELIZABETH GRAVES, beloved wife of Robert Lincoln Graves and mother of Robert Nelson and the Rev. Andrew Vernon Graves, S. J. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, September 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th and Woodley rd., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAVES, ANNIE ELIZABETH. Members of Daughters of Isabella, Circle No. 178, are requested to assemble at the home of our late member, ANNIE ELIZABETH GRAVES, on Monday, September 2, at 8 p. m.
(Signed) REBECCA SHANLEY, Regent.

LINCOLN, NATALIE SUMNER. On Saturday, August 31, 1935, at 7 a. m., at her residence, 3104 Hawthorne st. nw., NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN, beloved daughter of the late Dr. Nathan S. and Jeannie Gould Lincoln and sister of G. Gould Lincoln, of Washington, D. C. Services in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral Tuesday, September, 3, 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

MADDOX, SARAH M. On Friday, August 30, 1935, SARAH M. MADDOX, beloved wife of the late Lemuel W. Maddox. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, September 3, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the church cemetery of the Chicamuxen Methodist Church, Chicamuxen, Md.

Youth Claims Formula Great Mathematicians Seek



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Theodore F. Macknick, 21, of Mahanoy, Pa., has stirred the interest of mathematicians with his formula tc trisect any angle with rule and compass, as follows: With O as the center, draw line OA and OB and describe arc ST. With A and B as centers make intersecting arcs to bisect angle AOB. Again bisect either of the resulting angles, establishing for example line OV. Take any radius, such as OL, cutting lines OC and OV at L and N. With same radius get point, on line OV, using N as center, and make intersecting arcs at R. Then with P and M and centers, get intersecting arcs at R. Draw line OX through R, cutting arc ST at Z. Bisect SZ, using these as centers and through the arcs draw line OY, cutting arc ST at K. Arcs SK, KZ and ZT are equal, that is, the angle AOB is trisected.

Overall Stain Clew in Death Of Fairfax Man

Police Uncover Clothing at Home of Suspect in Murder.

Continued From Page 1.

trusted friend of Brush, remained in jail. With him, held without bond as a material witness, was Henry Edwards, 50, colored, a plumber employed by Hummer.

Say Killing Admitted.

It was from Edward's lips, Sheriff Kirby said, they learned the details of the murder.

Edwards admitted knowing details of the murder, as related to him by Hummer, police said. Hummer, they continued, took Edwards into his confidence after the body of the aged recluse was found, bashed by a club and crushed by a rock.

Officials in Falls Church said last night no definite date for the arraignment of Hummer had been set.

Hurt in Truck Wreck.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 31.—S. W. Bray, 69, poultry dealer, of Souderton, Pa., is in Winchester Memorial Hospital here, suffering from a fracture of the hip, broken collarbone, severe scalp lacerations, body bruises and nervous shock. Bray was approaching this city over U. S. Route No. 11 when his truck, loaded with empty egg crates, got out of control, and overturned. His condition is serious.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Lincoln 5200.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone NAt. 1019.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Modern Chapel. Telephone NATIONAL 2473.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone
Moderate Prices Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

Dowager Queen to Be Mother To Three Children of Astrid

Widow of King Albert Quits Retirement to Perform Task.

By the Associated Press.

Brussels, Aug. 31.—A war-time Queen, saddened by the death of her own husband, has taken Belgium's motherless royal children under her care.

Dowager Queen Elizabeth of Belgium assented quickly to the tearful request of her son, King Leopold, that she substitute for their mother, Queen Astrid, killed in an automobile accident in Switzerland.

It was only last year that she lost her husband, King Albert, who fell to his death while mountain climbing. Since that time she has shunned public life. She had been absent from Belgium since last March.

Ordeal for Queen.

The new duty will not be easy for the graying, 59-year-old Queen-mother. Tiny Prince Albert, hardly more than a year old, requires a great deal of attention. Princess Josephine Charlotte, approaching her eighth birthday, and her younger brother, Prince Baudoin, nearly 5, must be made to understand and accept their loss as they wander through their playrooms at Stuyvenberg Castle.

Friends expected her new duties would bring the dowager queen, highly beloved by her people, out of her semi-retirement into a more prominent life again.

Besides the queen-mother and her daughter, Princess Marie Jose of Piedmont, wh oaccompanied her here from Naples, scores of members of royal families and titled personages were arriving for the funeral.

Subjects Mourn.

Grief was not confined to royalty, however. Thousands of the populace stood in the rain today for hours awaiting a chance of a farewell glimpse of Queen Astrid. The young queen's body rested on a white silk bed past which they slowly filed, ten abreast.

The funeral will be hel don Tuesday. Among the royalty present to attend will be Prince Carl and Princess Ingeborg of Sweden, parents of the dead queen, together with their children, Prince Charles and Princess Margaretha from Denmark.

Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Astrid, Astrid's sister, will represent the Norwegian royal family, Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus will represent the King of Sweden, with Crown Princess Louise. The King of tIaly will be represented by Prince Bumberto, and the King of England by the Duke of York.

Phases of Life in Hollywood Set to Music by Ferde Grofe

Ballet Suite Sets Forth Noises That Make Up a Day in Studio.

By the Associated Press.

Teaneck, N. J., Aug. 31.—Now it is Hollywood that Ferde Grofe, the composer, has set to music.

If you want to know the musical sound of a kiss, the "yes sir" of the "yes men," the "scram" of a director, the building of a set, or any of the other noises that make up a day in a film studio, Grofe has provided them in his latest ballet suite, "Pictures of Hollywood."

The composer, who has just returned from several months in the film city, wrote the music for a pantomime, recently presented at the Hollywood Bowl.

The ballet opens with a musical description of the electricians turning on the lights. Then is heard the rhythmatic swish of sweepers cleaning out the studio. Next carpenters erect the set, set dressers decorate the scene, the director comes in, the star appears, the love scene is enacted. As the day ends the sweepers again ply the broom, the electricians turn off the lights.

Through it all runs the pathetic story of the "stand in" or understudy, who constantly is called for a piece of business, thinks she at last is to be given a part, but is told to "scram" after she has been used to pose only. At the end of each of these episodes is a plaintive little tune expressing her disappointment.

Now that the Hollywood suite is out of the way Grofe has started on a new descriptive suite to be called "Wheels," a musical panorama of transportation. There will be six movements, "Covered Wagon," "Pony Express," "Union Pacific," "The Gay Nineties" on a theme built around "A Bicycle Built for Two," "Automobile" and finally "Airplane."

Next will come the long promised "Madison Square Garden," in which will be heard the musical representation of a wrestling match, a rodeo, and a six-day bicycle race. And in the not too far distant future Grofe hopes to score an opera based on the life of "Billy the Kid."

Grofe has made the field of descriptive music particularly his own. Last spring he wrote "Rhapsody in Steel" after a visit to the Ohio steel mills. "Grand Canyon Suite," "Tabloid," a musical picture of newspaper life, and "Mississippi Suite" are among his other well known compositions.

New System Collects $68,264 Overdue Taxes

A new system of collecting delinquent personal property taxes has brought $68,264 into the District money bags.

Up to July 1, 1,188 letters to personal tax delinquents were sent out, covering overdue tax accounts from 1926 to 1934. In 96 per cent of the cases, the delinquents were personally served. Three per cent of the letters were left at their homes and the remaining one per cent refused to accept the service.

In about 90 per cent of the cases, the delinquents agreed to pay the tax.

'Glass Heart' Secrets Told By Lindbergh

Reveals How DevicePumps Life Blood Into Organs for Science Study.

Continued From Page 1.

purified artificial blood whenever change is needed.

The flow up and down this three-story device is automatic. It is caused by gas piped under pressure into the two lower-floor chambers.

The pressure in the bottom-floor chamber at times is greater than that in the second floor, so that the life blood flows upward in beats. The pressures available range from zero to 120 millimeters of mercury, on the standard gauges for blood pressures.

Worked Without Machine.

There are no moving mechanical parts. The gas pressure, which pumps the artificial life stream, is varied by a piston of oil. The oil moves to and fro in a glass tube to compress the gas in regular beats.

The power driving the oil piston is compressed air at the outer end of the oil column. The air does not penetrate the oil.

Hence it is easy to maintain complete sterilization of the "life stream" and the living organ. It was lack of perfect protection from outside infection that previously prevented scientists from keeping life going indefinitely in whole organs outside the body.

The biological part of this work is done by Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, who made the June announcement jointly with Col. Lindbergh.

The colonel publishes the mechanical details today under his own name in the Journal of Experimental Medicine, a Rockefeller Institute organ.

Children Gain Average 6 Lbs. at District Camp

Sixty boys and girls under 10 years of age gained an average of 6 1-3 pounds at the Children's Health Camp, which closed yesterday at Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, according to Mrs. Margaret Craig Marsh, superintendent of the camp.

Seven of the children took home certificates showing complete recovery from tuberculosis and malnutrition. They are Herbert Rodbell, Caroline Ditoto, Aubrey Irby, Margaret Vorce, John Combs, Eddie Lee Irby and Martha Mitchell.

The camp was conducted by the District Tuberculosis Association with funds received from last year's sale of Christmas seals.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:45 p. m. Souvenirs.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo.

MORNING.

8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Martinsburg Program.
1:00 Midday Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Hawaiian Islanders.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

BankRobberies Are Decreasing In Southwest

Younger Hoodlums Show Timidity After Slaying of Big Shots.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, Aug. 31.—The depression has just started for bank robbers of the southwest States.

Checkmated more and more by improved precautionary measures of bankers and the unrelenting pursuit of Federal and local officers, raiders who for more than half a century found a happy hunting ground in this section are going the way of the buffalo hunters.

"The fact that Kansas has had only five bank robberies so far this year compared with 16 this time last year shows we are making headway in stopping them," Fred Bowman, secretary of the Kansas Bankers' Association, said today.

Since the post Civil War days of Jesse James, the Daltons and the Youngers, surprise daylight attacks on banks of small southwestern towns have been almost commonplace.

Noon Raids Halted.

Less audacious outlaws broke into banks at night, and carted safes away to wilderness retreats.

Today, bank robbing isn't so simple, due greatly to the educational campaigns conducted by bankers' associations of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

A raid conducted at noon—once the favorite hour, because small-town streets were deserted then—frequently finds the bank locked and the bank staff out to lunch. The associations recommend noon closing. Bullet-proof cage windows encourage employes to defy robbers' pistols and return their fire. Conveniently placed gas guns and alarms bring discomfiture to desperadoes.

Cement-embedded safes are thwarting the night marauders.

Texas Robberies Decrease.

There are no "big" names left among the quick-trigger-fingered banditti. "Pretty Boy" Floyd, John Dillinger, Clyde Barrow, Raymond Hamilton and others have gone down before officers' guns or the electric chair. Banking officials say younger hoodlums show little inclination to displace them in the face of almost certain death or capture.

Texas has had only nine bank robberies so far this year, compared to 17 in all of 1934 and 65 raids in 1927. Missouri had ten robberies in the first six months of 1935, 16 in the same period last year. There were no bank robberies in Colorado the first half of this year, two in the first six months of last. Oklahoma's bank raids were thinned down from 13 in the first six months of 1934 to 8 in the comparable period this year.

"It is usually when a bank gets careless and fails to live up to recommendations that it gets caught in a robbery," Bowman said.

Racing Yachts Rush To Save Rival Crew

Yankees Leading Event as Mishap Occurs.

By the United Press.

Dartmouth, England, Aug. 31.—The crew of the Yankee, American yacht owned by Gerard B. Lambert, of Boston, had a miraculous escape from death or injury today when the canvas and gear of the sloop crashed and the boat capsized 22 minutes after the start of a race in the Dartmouth Royal Regatta.

"The Yankee" was leading its three rivals by two minutes when the accident occurred. The other boats, "Endeavour," "Shamrock" and "Velsheda,' immediately lowered their mainsails and hastened to the assistance of the crippled craft.

"A sudden gust of wind overturned her," said a "Yankee" crew member. The vessel was on its beam end for about three minutes while all hands were cutting away the sails and gear to get her righted."

When the sloop was righted, the Plymouth trawler "Trojan" towed her into port minus all sails and rigging. The race was abandoned.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning. Just phone National 4200.

Guffey Coal Act Test Suit Filed By Capital Man

James W. Carter Attacks Law as Violation of Constitution.

By James D. Secrest.

Scarcely before the President's signature had time to dry, a suit was filed in District Supreme Court yesterday challenging the constitutionality of the Guffey coal control act and asking for a preliminary injunction to prohibit collection of the authorized tax.

The anticipated test case was instituted by James Walter Carter, president of the Carter Coal Co., of Washington, through Frederick H. Wood, New York attorney, who took the most important New Deal scalp when he won the Schechter case invalidating the NRA.

The Guffey act, setting up a miniature NRA for the bituminous coal industry, was passed by Congress in the hectic days just before adjournment on Roosevelt's advice to disregard the constitutional doubts that have been harbored about the legislation since it first came to light. It was signed Friday.

Sues Own Associates.

The Carter Coal Co., its officers and directors, Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering, Internal Revenue officials for this area, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Solicitor General Stanley Reed, United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, and United States Marshal John B. Colpoys were named defendants in the action.

Smiling broadly in the office of Richard H. Wilmer, Washington attorney in the case, at the Transportation Building, Wood, in answer to a question, said:

"Why, I think this will be much easier than the Schechter case."

Wood first achieved prominence when he sided with the United States Government as counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio Railway to help win the gold clause abrogation suit.

The challenging of the Guffey act was confidently expected by the Administration, as well as the coal industry. President Roosevelt, early in July, wrote to Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), of Washington, then in charge of the bill, and advised the Ways and Means Committee not to worry about the constitutional issue involved.

Would Clarify Limits.

"A decision by the Supreme Court relative to this measure would be helpful as indicating, with increasing clarity, the constitutional limits within which this Government must operate," the President wrote.

"I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

Wood yesterday insisted that he was retained only as counsel for Carter, but he admitted the suit was a test case and was of keen interest to the entire soft coal industry.

The suit, oddly enough, places the president of the Carter Coal Co. in the peculiar position of suing his business associates for insisting on complying with the Guffey coal act so as to escape the 15 per cent tax threatened against all soft coal operators who refuse to subscribe to the code.

In his petition Carter sets forth in detail his efforts to persuade, first the officers, then the stockholders, of the Carter Coal Co. to defy the law. Thus rebuffed, he asks the District Supreme Court to come to his aid by granting first a preliminary injunction against enforcement of the act and finally a decision holding the law unconstitutional.

Wheat Signs Order.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, just before closing time, signed an order requiring the defendants to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be granted. It is returnable September 16, the date when the mine union truce with the operators expires.

It is expected that the litigation will not affect the wage negotiations, which are scheduled to be resumed on September 5 between the United Mine Workers of America and the mine operators, other than possibly to delay a settlement until the act is ruled upon at least in the lower courts.

Because of the Administration's apparent desire to obtain a speedy ruling on the Guffey act suit, attorneys predicted that a decision might be forthcoming at the next term of the United States Supreme Court. Government attorneys doubtless will agree to all facts so as to expedite the case.

Explaining the suit, Wood said: "The purpose of the Guffey act is to subject the coal industry to Federal regulation of a character similar to that attempted to be imposed upon all industry by NRA. That it seeks to accomplish by imposing a tax of 15 per cent on the gross sales of all members of the industry who do not cooperate as provided for in the act and whose provisions are set out therein.

Outsiders' Tax Reduced

"Members of the industry who do not cooperate, on the other hand, are required to pay a tax on their gross sales of but 1½ per cent. It is obvious that under these circumstances non-code members cannot compete successfully with code members.

"The purpose of the act, on its face is thus to compel all members of the industry to subject the conduct of their business to Federal regulation by the imposition of this penalty. It thus represents an effort on the part of Congress to do indirectly that which the court held in the NRA case it could not do directly.

"Throughout its course in Congress the bill was recognized to be of doubtful constitutionality. The object of the bill filed by Mr. Carter is to bring about an orderly test of this question."

President Roosevelt announced Friday that he would appoint a board to administer the Guffey act before September 15, although an appropriation for the administrative machinery was lost in the defeat of the third deficiency bill by Senator Long's filibuster.

Upon request of the President, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has twice postponed a threatened strike in the soft-coal mines upon the promise that the miners would benefit under the Guffey-control law.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning. Just phone National 4200.

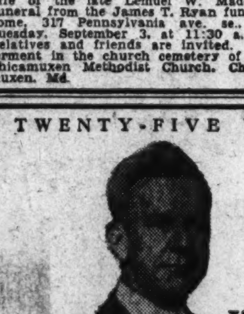
LABOR DAY SPECIAL
(Good for 1 Week With Ad.)
OPEN MONDAY
PERMANENT PERMANENT

Cada Wave Machine
Consult us about our Cada Wave $5.00
BEAUTIFUL NATURAL OIL WAVE.
This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends. $2.50 to $5.00
Grace Marguerite
BEAUTY SALON
406 Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. ST. 8845 Open Till 9 P. M.

Rollfast Bicycle
SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE



I'd Like YOU To Be Able to Read My Mail
They're beautiful letters, thanking us for Superior Service and appreciating the many little things we do which others seem to forget.
$75 is the DEAL Price For a $150 Funeral
Ideal
Phone Lincoln 8200
FUNERAL HOME
COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $75 TO $500 AND UP

Chambers
Is One of The Largest Undertakers in the World

A $500 SERVICE
For Only $265
In Case of Death Call
Chambers
MAIN OFFICE
1400 CHAPIN N.W.
Columbia 0432
SOUTHEAST BRANCH
517 11TH ST. S.E.
ATlantic 6700

GOOD MUSIC AT HOME

Good Music, Well Performed, exerts an uplifting influence on mind and spirit. Do you or your children play the *Piano?* Is it an old one? Now, wouldn't you like to to trade it in on a fine, modern, Grand Piano? If you have an *Electrola or Victrola* do you keep it supplied with beautiful and inspiring *Recordings* by the world's great musicians? Have you a *Radio Set* which enables you to tune in on stations broadcasting *Good Music?*

We are thoroughly equipped to provide the means for enjoyment of all that is *Best in Music.* We offer trustworthy products, reasonably priced and cordially invite your patronage.

Founded by Edward F. Droop (father of Edward H. and Carl A. Droop), whose career in the local piano and music business began November 17th, 1857—78 years ago.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
1300 G STREET

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIOS
Capehart . RCA Victor . Philco . Atwater-Kent

RCA VICTOR RECORDS
A Complete Stock . . . Helpful Service

SHEET MUSIC AND BOOKS

Musical Instruments of Every Description

PIANOS
Our exclusive agencies embrace not only the world's finest piano, but others of international repute.

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
With the new accelerated action. Now at its lowest price in 17 years.

VOSE & SONS NEW GRANDS FROM $595
GULBRANSEN GRANDS......$450
UPRIGHTS....$255
RICCA A Dependable, Small Grand...$385

64675

Two Comedies and as Many Serious Dramas Make Their Debuts in Film Houses

Palace Shows Garbo; Spirited Film at Earle

'Smilin' Through,' With Norma Shearer, in Revival; Bestor at Fox.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

"ANNA KARENINA." Metro-Goldwin-Mayer picture from the novel by Count Leo Tolstoi. Screen play by Clemence Dane and Salka Viertel, dialogue adaptation by S. N. Behrman. Starring Greta Garbo and Frederic March, with Freddie Bartholomew, Basil Rathbone, Maureen O'Sullivan, Reginald Owen, Reginald Denny, May Robson and Phoebe Foster. Directed by Clarence Brown. Previewed Tuesday, August 27.

Taking up where we left off last Wednesday, after having witnessed an advance screening of "Anna Karenina," the day before, this latest vehicle for the established talents of Sweden's foremost movie actress deserves to be labeled great. The acting of its parts—not only by Miss Garbo but also by her leading man, Frederic March, and every one of the supporting players—its strong yet simple plot, the richness and vitality of the settings, Clarence Brown's understanding direction and the picture's pictorial splendor make the Palace Theater's current occupant one that should not be allowed to pass without tribute.

It is not difficult to become more specific and extract, for purposes of analysis, factors that veritably outdo one another in the matters of artistry and just plain entertainment. There is the charming mazurka scene, staged by Chester Hale and delightful in its technical precision. There is the fascinating minute in which Miss Garbo makes up her mind to embrace death.

There are the welcome times when young Freddie Barthlomew makes his appearances, which are all too few, the comic drinking game played by Frederic March and his fellow officers—one might go on almost indefinitely enumerating the separate virtues of "Anna Karenina" and still fail to give a clear image of the coordinated whole.

Love and Tragedy.

Count Tolstoi's stor, which, taking it second hand, has been followed faithfully in its essence, is of a young woman, Anna Karenina, who, quite against her will, falls in love with an officer in the Czar's imperial army. Their first meeting comes when Anna, wife of an austere diplomat who places professional duty and convention above all else, journeys from ner St. Petersburg home to Moscow to patch up her brother's domestic troubles.

Sincerely mindful of her obligations as a wife and mother, Anna consistently repulses the officer Vronsky's advances until the uncompromising attitude of her husband makes further existence with him intolerable.

So she goes to Vronsky and they leave Russia for Italy. But the fetters of this new life soon pall upon the dashing, woman-slaying guardsman and before long he is welcoming the opportunity to march off and fight the Turks. Boarding the troop train, he has smiles for another girl who has come to see him off. Anna, who has rushed to the station in a final attempt to preserve their love, sees all this but she herself is not seen. The train which takes her lover away becomes the means by which she stills a broken heart.

A Cast of Merit.

Fredric March, as Vronsky; Freddie Bartholomew, son of Mme. Karenina; Basil Rathbone, the husband, and Reginald Owen, the brother, all are splendid in their various roles. Of Garbo herself, it may be said that rarely if ever has she had a part more suited to her distinctive ability. Reginald Denny, Maureen O'Sullivan, May Robson and Phoebe Foster are equally kind to lesser roles.

The picture might stir a few minor, yet challenging, controversies. Which deserved more censure, Anna's husband or her lover? Personally, we thought both were cads and the greater of these was Vronsky. Was Anna justified in casting her lot with the officer when it meant leaving her son, whom she loved more than life? That is more difficult to answer.

Supplementing this second outstanding feature of the M-G-M season are a one-reel sports novelty, Mickey Mouse and a newsreel.

Earle

"WE'RE IN THE MONEY." Warner Bros. production, with screen play by F. Hugh Herbert and Brown Holmes and story by George R. Bilson. Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell featured along with Hugh Herbert, Phil Regan, Ross Alexander and Hobart Cavanaugh. Directed by Raymond Enright. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

Abandon all hope, ye who enter the Earle this coming week, and prepare to damage your sides and jaws laughing at a program, both stage and screen, which is as hilarious as it is commendable.

"We're In the Money" is the top in comedy of the Blondell-Farrell-Herbert type. The vaudeville bill is well above average, with fun predominating though it has its more dignified moments, too.

Only by becoming picayunish can this reviewer find any fault with the film feature, which presents the Blondell-Farrell team once more as a pair of nimble-witted man-hunters, and Hugh Herbert as a vacuum-headed zany. It has speed, comical situations, a ditty well sung by Phil Regan, a story that is acceptable even if it does rely upon the overdone "mistaken identity" idea, and even a liberal dose of one of those hippodromed wrestling matches.

Regarding the Plot.

Little good can come of trying to sketch the narrative, it's that nonsensical, but this may give one an idea:

Joan and Glenda are man-hunters, all right, but their principal objective is the serving of court summonses and not, as may have been justifiably expected, digging for gold. Their boss is Counselor at Law Hugh Herbert, who likes to play with toy frogs as he passes the time at his desk.

When Claire LeClaire, who would have such a name, sues C. Richard Courtney (Ross Alexander) for breach of promise, Homer Bronson (Herbert) assigns his two ace assistants to serve him and desired witnesses with papers. With Joan bearing the greater part of the burden, the girls tackle their job—but all this is futile. Let it suffice to say that the rundown involves a screaming outboard motorboat runaway in which Herbert is the victim, a wrestling contest whose main participant is Man Mountain Dean (one of the witnesses), and many more rib-tickling situations.

We have never seen Hugh Herbert funnier, nor Joan Blondell nor Glenda Farrell. Well, Glenda perhaps, but surely not the other two. All are blessed with bright dialogue, which helps a lot.

Mr. Perkins Returns.

Offering Johnny Perkins, the 32 Roxyettes, the Hartmans, Vera Van, Park and Clifford and a couple of "amateurs," the vaudeville portion maintains the standard set by "We're In the Money."

The rotund Mr. Perkins, whose avoirdupois is not unfamiliar to Washington showgoers, sings, clowns and introduces his co-workers. Customers should note that on this visit the Roxyettes are actually 32 in number, as billed. Last time they were a mere 31. Whether 31 or 32, we could never get very excited over their mass maneuvers, but they doubtless have their backers and deservedly so.

Although dancing couples who specialize in burlesque of conventional ballroom steps are no longer a novelty, the Hartmans make another few minutes' attendance upon such a spectacle decidedly worth while. Nor is this a minority opinion, for they received large volume of applause.

Good "Shorts" Included.

Vera Van sings three or four songs very well, indeed. We were glad that she saw fit to include "Can't Help Loving That Man," Helen Morgan's song from "Show Boat."

We are, on the other hand, regretful to confess that, having been compelled to leave slightly early, we missed the Roxyettes' allegedly imposing entrance down the center aisle, and acrobatic number of Park and Clifford and the songs of Mitzi Kay, one of the two aforementioned performers taken from amateur ranks. The other, whom we heard, is Buddy Monroe, and the lad is good. Hope to catch those whom we missed in the next day or two.

A color short, whose "plot" is nil, but which possesses gorgeous shots of Yosemite National Park and the Grand Canyon; a popular science subject, news events and Freddie Clark's overture augment a topnotch program. G. G. G..

Loew's Fox

"HERE COMES COOKIE." Paramount picturization of a story by Sam Mintz and Don Hartman, featuring Gracie Allen and George Burns, supported by George Barbier, Betty Furness and Andrew Tombes. Directed by Norman McLeod. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

Call out the gardeners! There's weeding to be done.

It is a little bit difficult being a "critic" and writing about Gracie Allen at the same time, at least if you have any feeling for the dignity of your calling. And we certainly have, yes sir.

Of course, we might write an essay about the comparative merits (?) of Gracie and the Marx Brothers—how they are four to Gracie's concentrated one, so the damage they do is diffused.

But you probably wouldn't like it. So instead we want to suggest a complicated schedule of attending the Fox this week, of weeding out the bad from the good. It entails a good deal of sitting in the lobby or the ladies' or gentlemen's lounge (as the case may be) but there are some pretty excellent moments when you can watch and listen to the stage with pleasure.

That Bestor Act.

First and foremost, don't miss a minute of Don Bestor and his orchestra—in fact, we suggest staying until they come around again, if you have a good book for your intermissions or like to snap your fingers and watch the ushers jump to attention. That's rather fun.

This Bestor act is topnotch. The music is sweet and hot by turn, always rhythmic but, praise be, never noisy. We wish the word "class" hadn't become a little cheap, for that's what the act has. And Bestor himself is easy and very pleasant. As Ben Bernie might say, "The Bestor of the Besta!"

His three soloists are also entertainment experts. Joy Lynne is a joy for she sings blues with a smile; "Ducky" is nicely nutty, and Neil Buckley sings well.

After this act, you can stay around a little while, if you want to, and watch the beginnings of Gracie's struggles. When your head begins to ache go out and rest (though occasional peeks in might not hurt), and come back for the ending of the picture. Even you really should see Gracie as Juliet, that is, you should if you have already paid your money and are in the same theater.

Then there is a Paramount pictorial that is all right, and a newsreel, and a pretty nice Scotch overture played smartly by Phil Lampkin without benefit of bagpipe.

Next we suggest staying for the first stage act, the crazy bounding Monroe brothers, both skillful and funny; and probably for Miss Bernice Martin, who sings. But we strongly advise going out for air while Sammy Cohen contorts himself about the rostrum.

Sorry to be unable to give you an exact time schedule.

Honestly, we're not shirking. It is utterly impossible to review the picture, which has to do with a millionaire's daughter who hasn't one brain per million and who fills her mansion with hungry actors because she wants to be eaten out of house and home. Gracie, being and extremist, hasn't left herself much of a range. She does look pretty though.

We feel so sorry for George.

Columbia

"SMILIN' THROUGH." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer reissue of the picturization of the stage play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin, with screen play by Ernest Vadja and Claudine West, and dialogue by Donald Ogden Stewart; starring Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Leslie Howard, with O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes, Beryl Mercer, David Torrence, Margaret Seddon and Forrester Harvey. Directed by Sidney Franklin. Reviewed Friday aftrnoon by W. A. Whitney.

Originally staged in December, 1919; made into a silent picture in March, 1922, and remade with dialogue in October, 1932—that is, briefly, the history of "Smilin' Through," which yesterday returned to Loew's Columbia Theater once more to unfold the tearsome tale of frustrated affections and unjustified hatred.

Though the current picture is three years old, its antiquity does not seem to affect the enjoyment of what was in the fall of 1932—and even now still is—Norma Shearer's greatest performance.

Tugging lushly at the heartstrings of the audience, Miss Shearer and her admirable supporting company are still able to strike responsive chords with a simple emotional and sentimental story.

While the players never seem quite to plumb the dramatic depths so readily achieved upon the stage, they do tackle the Vadja-West screen play with avidity, giving within the seeming limitations of the script (whose continuity at times by the uncertain age of Mr. Howard and an age-span not always evident) performances of telling emotional content.

Just as "Smilin' Through" was and still is grand stage play, so, too, it was and still is a grand motion picture. Although the technical treatment in this 1932 production compared favorably with the current efforts, the date of original release must be borne in mind for, during the passage of time, dramatic styles have changed, and this picture may not conform to current ideas.

But perish any and all thoughts that this picture may be antiquated in its histrionic or technical aspects—it is not, and still remains today to be seriously considered in one's routine amusement schedule.

"Stylish Stouts" is a Tom Howard-George Shelton comedy after the usual manner, the boys being couturieres this time. A release of the Metrotone News rounds out the program.

The Sad Queen of the Belasco

Madeleine Carroll is the unhappy queen and Clive Brook the power behind the throne in "Loves of a Dictator," a Toeplitz Production released by Gaumont-British, which will bring the redecorated Belasco Theater to life today.

France to Test 20,000 Men for War on Wheels

42,000 to Take the Field Between Paris and Reich Frontier.

By the Associated Press.

Mourmelon, France, Aug. 31.—France's first big test of warfare on wheels will open her autumn army maneuvers Sunday.

For a month 42,000 men will fight mock battles in northeastern France, in the World War region between Paris and the German frontier.

Speed in modern combat will be tried out particularly in the first week, when three motorized divisions of 20,000 men will be brought together for the first time in maneuvers between this camp, near Reims, and Rethel, near the Belgian border.

New Tactics Foreseen.

Gen. Maurice Gamelin, new chief of the French army, will watch the maneuvers, which are expected to answer the unsettled question of how far motors can carry a mass of troops over a battlefield in an average day.

Trucks transport the soldiers in a motorized division. Artillery is moved by cross-country trucks and the so-called motorized cavalry is equipped with armed cars and motorcycle units. One cavalry and two infantry divisions will engage in the maneuvers opening tomorrow.

New tactics may be found necessary for teaching to officers. In any event, France's extension of the compulsory military service term from one year to two years is expected to increase the troops' efficiency in handling their new equipment by giving them longer training.

Foreigners Not Invited.

Because of the secrecy with which the army has shielded its motorized weapons, many of them are as yet untried in actual warfare. Foreign military observers were not invited to the first war games. But they will see some motorized maneuvers when they accompany Gen. Gamelin and Jean Fabry, minister of war, to Mailly, where a fourth motorized division will engage in two days of intensive practice on September 24 and 25.

While the army studies its motors, 15,000 reserve troops—former conscripts still available for military service—will have four weeks of brushing up in physical training, marching and target practice in their annual maneuvers, beginning September 5 in the Meuse region, near Sissonne.

They will be mobilized into a special division, in a simulation of war-time conditions, for the second consecutive year. The men will be called in two contingents, each drilling for two weeks, one week in camp and the other in the field.

Boasts Record Of No Fatalities

Strict Rules Credited; Chicago Airport Handles 750,000 Passengers.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The handling of more than three-quarters of a million passengers without a fatality was credited today by Manager John Casey, of the Chicago Municipal Airport, to the adage that "a stitch in time saves nine."

"We try to prevent accidents before they happen by eliminating the usual causes," the head of the mile-square field now recognized by air transport lines as the world's busiest commercial airport, said.

"Strict regulation of planes on the ground and in the air from our central control tower — much like the handling of trains by a railroad dispatcher—has helped us eliminate the usual accidents due to heavy traffic."

Make Radio Contacts.

With a commercial plane landing or departing from the field every 15 minutes throughout the day and night, dispatchers in the control tower make contact with the pilots by radio and lights, and guide the craft into and away from the field.

Two new rules adopted this month are expected to aid in continuing the safety record dating back to dedication of the field in December of 1927.

One prohibits training of students at or over the airport, or the operation of aircraft from the field by any pilot without a Government license.

The second requires all passenger planes operatng after nightfall to be equipped with radio receivers, in order to receive instructions from the control tower.

Accidents Few.

"A railroad would not think of training student engineers at a busy terminal center—so why should we allow student planes to endanger traffic of the commercal planes over the airport?" Casey asked. Students, he said, could find training facilities at half a dozen other flying fields in the Chicago area.

Since the field was opened, planes have made 252,356 landings and 257,950 departures without the loss of a life at the airport. In addition to carrying 746,693 passengers, planes serving the municipal airport have carried 16,000,000 pounds of air mail and 1,163,000 pounds of air express.

There have been accidents at the airport, the most serious when a nonflying mechanic wrecked a transport plane while trying to taxi it to shelter during a severe storm; but no lives have been lost.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Amos Parrish

. . . America's Foremost Fashion authority . . . will direct a regular style feature . . . three times a week . . . exclusively in The Post in Washington!

WHAT'S in fashion? What type of coat will you want this winter . . . what sort of school togs for the youngsters . . . how best to dress to suit your type, to make yourself as attractive as possible? Just guessing at these things is unthinkable. Modern women demand the *facts* about them . . . accurate as only an organization of fashion scouts headed by Amos Parrish can make them. These fashion facts . . . up-to-the-minute, authentic, exciting . . . and as practical as they are smart . . . will be brought to Post readers in an *exclusive* feature . . . directed by Amos Parish, appearing three times weekly beginning Tuesday, September 3

• FASHIONS IN WOMEN'S WEAR
• FASHIONS IN GIRLS' WEAR
• FASHIONS IN INFANTS' WEAR

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

and thrice weekly thereafter Amos Parish tells you

What's in Fashion

Exclusively in Washington in

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Kennedy, Chisox Rookie, Hurls No-Hit Game Against Tribe

Red Rain, 7-1, Wins at Spa With Rally

Makes Up 20 Lengths to Take $38,400 Race by Half Length.

Is Ridden by Workman; Bien Joli Is Second, Sun Teddy Third.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—A big chestnut thunderbolt, Red Rain, pride of the C. V. Whitney stable, ran over sixteen 2-year-olds today like Joe Louis plows through second-rate prize-fighters to win the $38,400 hopeful on the closing-day card at Saratoga and stamp himself as the gamest, swiftest colt of the year.

Tossed into the 6½-furlong dash with the finest youngsters of the East and West, Red Rain got away badly, trailed his field by a full 20 lengths down the back stretch, and seemed entirely out of it.

The big crowd of 20,000, gathered in the sunshine for "getaway" day, groaned as the hope of the East barely galloped along under Sonny Workman's frantic urging. Far to the front winged Tintagel, Marshall Field's son of Sir Gallahad III, and behind him, half a length, came Valedictorian, from Mrs. Silas B. Mason's barn, leading the roaring pack that bunched and widened all over the track.

Finds Racing Legs.

All of a sudden Red Rain, the powerful son of Pennant and Dustemall, found his racing legs, about half way around the course, and with a flattening of his body, a prickening of his ears, he flashed up into the pack.

Wide he went at the turn into the stretch, where he had picked up ten horses. Then into the rail he dove as the pack, with Tintagel, one of the Western sensations, still on top, went wide because there was nothing else for the leaders to do in the bulky field.

They were strung along the rail, and on them, like the light of Red Rain, fell this charging demon. One after another, as Workman whipped him through the stretch, Red Rain shouldered his rivals aside. He jostled Sun Teddy out of the way, pushed Bien Joli, Col. Ed Bradley's standard bearer, out of his path to make racing room. Then he lit out for the finish line, and there was nothing to catch him.

Bien Joli Second.

Bien Joli finished second, half a length back of him, but there wasn't a horse in the field, but that was glad to get rid of the running fool from the Whitney barns. Sun Teddy, from the Calumet Farms, hung on long enough to catch third place, a length back of the Bradley horse.

The favorite was Bold Venture, Cary T. Grayson's son of St. Germans that had run the fastest six furlongs of any 2-year-old at the meeting. Closing at 4 to 1, Bold Venture never got out of the ruck. Red Rain paid 7 to 1 to win.

The Fighter, sensational son of Bulldog which won the Grand Union Hotel stakes here a week ago and which started today the second choice at 5 to 1 to win, was in contention for only a few moments when he was second at the quarter.

Barnes Suspended.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—Herb Pennock, president of the Charlotte Piedmont League Club, today said he had put Emil (Red) Barnes, outfielder, who left the club to play with a Palatka, Fla., outfit, on the suspended list, thus saving him from being blacklisted.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	81	44	.648	....
New York	72	52	.581	8½
Cleveland	64	59	.520	16
Chicago	62	60	.508	17½
Boston	63	62	.504	18
Philadelphia	51	70	.421	28
WASHINGTON	52	72	.419	28½
St. Louis	49	75	.395	31½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 3; Boston, 1.
New York, 6-3; Philadelphia, 2-1.
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 0.
Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Today's Games.

Boston at WASHINGTON.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	76	46	.623	....
New York	76	47	.618	½
Chicago	77	51	.602	2
Pittsburgh	74	55	.574	5½
Brooklyn	57	68	.456	20½
Cincinnati	54	72	.429	24
Philadelphia	53	71	.427	24
Boston	33	90	.268	43½

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 0.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2.
St. Louis-Cincinnati, night game.

Today's Games.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.

"To Get Real Pleasure from a Good Game, Give me a MILD SMOKE."
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

Kunes' 280 Wins Canadian Open

Pennsylvania Cards 68 for Final Round.

By the Associated Press.

Montreal, Aug. 31.—Shattering par by two strokes for the second time in three days, Gene Kunes, young Norristown, Pa., pro, today won the Canadian open golf championship as he shot the final round in a 68 for a 72-hole total of 280.

The 140-pound Pennsylvanian, who never had won a major tournament, put together rounds of 70-68-74-68 to whip a field of 135, including many high ranking professionals from the United States. Gene had a chance for a 67 on his final round, but on the eighteenth hole stuck his second shot into a sand trap and missed a 30-foot putt by a fraction of an inch to lose one stroke to par.

Kunes' final round card:

Out	544	343	534—35	
In	444	332	445—33—	68

Southern Grid Teams Start Training

400 Men to Answer Call; Duke, Terps and W. & L. Loom Favorites.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31.—The laboring men the orators will forget to mention in their Labor Day addresses—400 aspirants for jobs on Southern conference football teams—will punch their time clocks Monday and get to work.

Into the melting pots will be poured experienced veterans, ambitious sophomores and still hopeful scrubs. Out of the melting pot in late September will emerge the teams that will carry the loop's ten teams through the football wars.

Candidates will slip into their working clothes tomorrow, limber up a bit and daily increase their activities as vacation muscles harden.

Duke's Blue Devils, perpetually on the spot, are being looked to to turn out a powerful, smoothly functioning machine worthy of the master craftsman Wallace Wade, while Washington and Lee's defending champions, Maryland, North Caroclina and North Carolina State are expected to be strong.

Start Thursday.

The Generals of Washington and Lee who play the first game of their eight-game schedule on September 28, will slip casually into the training routine, delaying the start of practice until Thursday. Twelve Washington and Lee lettermen will be lost to the 1935 team, but an even dozen monogram wearers are expected to answer the first call to practice at Nimrod Hall. The caliber of reserve strength may be the deciding factor.

Although the players themselves can loaf a few days more, Head Coach "Tex" Tilson and his staff will start their own "training shool" Monday, familiarizing themselves with the plays they intend to teach the candidates.

Duke will regret the loss of Corky Cornelius, brilliant, hard-running back who'll be with the New York Giants this fall, but the Devils will have in "Ace" Parker one of the South's smartest quarterbacks to dirtct the play of the team Wade is assembling. Six stalwarts from last year's strong eleven, eight other monogram wearers and a fine crop of sophomores will bid for positions.

Quick Showdown.

Championship aspirations of Duke and Washington and Lee are headed for a quick showdown with these strong elevens scheduled in Richmond October 5.

Maryland with one of the strongest teams in the league potentially and with the veteran Frank M. Dobson, former Richmond University mentor, joined with Jack Faber in the coaching, will show the opposition a veteran line and a first-rate backfield. The Terps, however, face a dangerously tough schedule.

N. C. State, with Hunk Anderson in the second year of his three-year contract, expects to atone for last year's disappointing season with sophomores pulling a big part of the load while North Carolina's Tar Heels, one of the best in the circuit a year ago, will have to do considerable rebuilding. Carl Snavely will have to replace George Barclay, all-American guard, and Eddie Kahn, another fine guard and Jim Tatum, an outstanding tackle.

At South Carolina, where Don McAllister is taking over the reins and instituting the Warner system, no predictions are being made, but Clemson's Tigers, State champions a year ago, are expecting another first-class team under Jess Neely's tutelage.

Look to Gobblers.

In the Old Dominion, Virginia Tech, with a good line, may rise and shine if backs can be found good enough to replace George Smith and Duncan Holsclaw. V. M. I., with another tough schedule, hopes to build a more successful team than the eleven that never got started after Dukes' terrific drubbing last season. Virginia, driven from the home grounds by the infantile paralysis scare, is still hoping to find a winning team.

Feds' Line Averages 225 Pounds Per Player

Boasting an average line weight of 225 pounds, the Washington Federals are looking forward to their most successful football season, Manager Burke Fry announced last night. Among the ex-collegiate luminaries on the Federal roster are Pug Shugrue, of Western Maryland, Ruppert Kosta, of Haskell, Tommy Oliver, of Catholic University, and Archie Ershler, of Duke.

Hunt Defeats N. Y. Rival In Tennis

Downs Frame in 4 Sets; Frenchman Trims Willis, of D. C.

Perry Ousts Fowler in Opening Defense of American Title.

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31. Fred J. Perry of England, world's amateur champion, started defense of the United States singles tennis crown today with a straight set 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 victory over unranked Arthur Fowler of Pleasantville, N. J., in a second-round match before 7,000 spectators. Perry and Fowler drew first-round byes.

The sparkling Briton played just good enough to give the crowd a few laughs and thrills. Otherwise, he was too busy glancing in the direction of his reported fiancee, Helen Vinson, the American actress, who yielded the stage to Perry after they faced a firing squad of photographers.

Typical Performance.

It was a typical Perry performance—a little light stuff and then a blast of pressure. Fowler broke through Perry's delivery in the third game of the first set. Perry didn't like that, but the crowd gave the homebred player a rousing cheer. Thereafter Perry was just careful enough to win all service games and take a few from Fowler, who gave an excellent account of himself despite the odds.

The foreign seeded list was reduced to five members when Christian Boussus, France's No. 1 and seeeded third, was eliminated, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5, 6—1, by Robert Harmon, of Oakland, Calif., ranked sixteenth in the northern part of his home State. Theirs was a belated first-rounder, postponed two days at the request of the Frenchman, who was ill.

Hunt Is Victorious.

Gilbert Hunt, jr., of Washington, eliminated Donald Frame, of New York, in a second-round match, 6—4, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3, while the other surviving Capital representative, Richard T. Willis, bowed before A. Martin Legeay, of France, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2.

Margaret Anderson, of Richmond, was defeated in the women's singles by Ann Page, Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—1.

Perry's chief American rivals, red-headed Don Budge, the "freckled fury," and the veteran, Wilmer Allison, gained the third round, winning much as they pleased. Budge smothered Donald Hawley, former New York University captain, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—0, 6—1, while Allison disposed of Tom Flynn, of Bayside, Long Island, in three sets, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1.

Helen Jacobs Wins.

Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., the defending champion and shooting for her fourth straight national title, easily eliminated Norma Tauble, former United States indoor titlist, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2. Miss Jacobs' third round opponent will be Evelyn Dearman, of England, seeded fifth on the foreign list.

R. Harris William, champion of 1914 and 1916, bowed to Roderica Menzel, of Czhceslovakia, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2, 6—0. Williams chanced everything on running volleys and half-volleys and hte uncompromising way he hit out from either side left him little or no margin for accuracy.

After a deplorable display in the first two sets, Sidney B. Wood, Davis Cup alternate and former Wimbledon champion, made an impressive comeback to defeat J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., 3—6, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

Tigers Win From St. Louis Browns

Knott's Wildness Costly, Crowder Is Victor.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—The Detroit Tigers capitalized on Jack Knott's wildness today to hammer across a 5-to-1 victory over the league-trailing St. Louis Browns. It was the second triumph for the leaders in their four-game series, which closes tomorrow.

The veteran Al Crowder allowed ten safeties, while his Detroit teammates were able to garner only seven off Knott and Jim Walkup. The Tigers, however, bunched four extra-base hits with seven passes—six of them off Knott—to push across their tallies.

Brilliant fielding by Detroit held down the St. Louis scoring. Bill Rogell shone especially on defense and in the third and seventh innings started double killings that saved Crowder considerable difficulty.

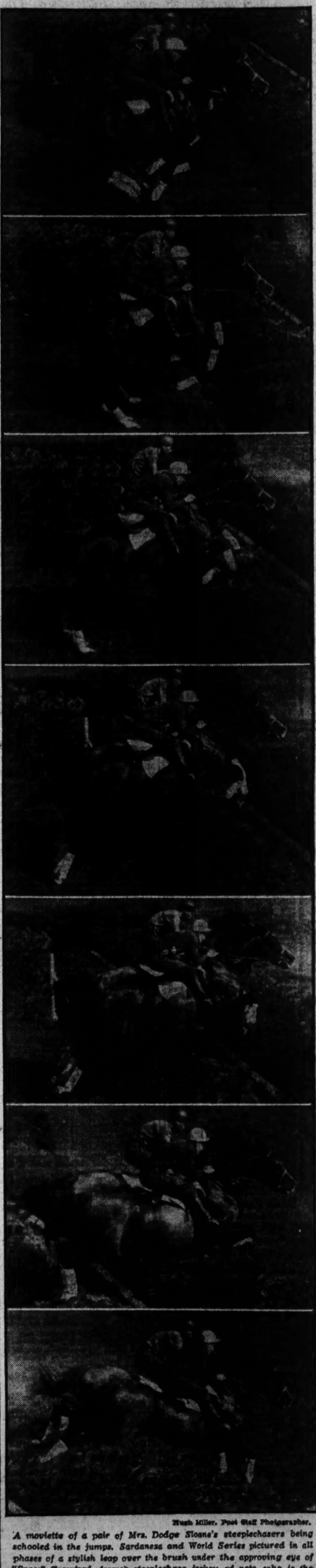
Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
White.cf	3	0	5	0	Lary.ss	4	2	4	3
Cochrane.c	5	2	3	0	Burns.1b	3	0	7	1
Geh'ger.2b	4	0	2	6	Solters.lf	4	2	4	0
Gr'berg.1b	4	1	12	0	Coleman.rf	4	2	1	0
Goslin.lf	5	1	2	0	West.cf	4	0	6	0
Fox.rf	3	1	0	0	Hemsley.c	4	2	1	1
Owen.3b	4	0	2	2	Clift.3b	4	1	2	2
Rogell.ss	2	2	1	4	Carey.2b	4	0	2	0
Crowder.p	4	0	0	1	Knott.p	2	1	0	2
					Walkup.p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	27	13	*Burnett	1	0	0	0
					†Pepper	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	10	27	10

*Batted for Knott in eighth.
†Batted for Walkup in ninth.

Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0—5	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1	

Runs—White, Cochrane, Greenberg, Goslin, Fox Lary. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Goslin (2), Fox, Rogell, Coleman. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Rogell, Coleman, Knott, Lary, Hemsley. Three-base hit—Rogell. Home run—Goslin. Double plays—Rogell, Gehringer and Greenberg (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 1; off Knott, 6; off Walkup, 1. Struck out—By Crowder, 1. Hits—Off Knott, 6 in 8 innings; off Walkup, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—McGowan and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

School Days Here Again For Brookmeade Jumpers; Classes Held at Saratoga



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

A moviette of a pair of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's steeplechasers being schooled in the jumps. Sardaneza and World Series pictured in all phases of a stylish leap over the brush under the approving eye of "Specs" Crawford, former steeplechase jockey of note, who is the stable's trainer.

Pirates Take 10th in Row; Rout Cubs

Triumphs, 5-0, for 16th Victory in 20 Games; Birkofer on Slab.

Inspired Bucs Are Now Only 3½ Games Out of Second Place.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—The suddenly inspired Pittsburgh Buccaneers kept up their galloping pace down the National League pennant race today by bowling over the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 0, for their tenth consecutive triumph.

Six of these victories have been taken from the pacemaking Giants, Cardinals and Cubs while the Pirates have lost only four games in their last 20. They now are 3½ games behind Chicago in third place, and five behind New York.

Behind such pitching as their their giant southpaw, Ralph Birkofer, was turning in, Pittsburgh clinched the game in the early innings. They counted in the first frame when Woodie Jensen singled, moved to third on outs and counted on a passed ball.

Two More in Third.

Two more runs came in the third. Bud Hafey, subbing in center field for the crippled Lloyd Waner, doubled off the fence in left. Arky Vaughan scorched a single to center, counting the rookie. The league's leading batter moved to second on Suhr's single and scooted home while the Cubs were trying a double play on Manager Traynor's grounder to Herman.

Meantime, "Birkie" was pitching himself out of the only two bad spots he had. Frank Demaree singled and Phil Cavaretta was hit by a pitched ball in the second, but he mowed down the next three batters in order.

In the third after Augie Galan doubled, a slingshot return by Paul Waner held him at third on Billy Herman's single. Birkofer fanned George Stainback and Gabby Hartnett bounced into a double play.

Scores Second Time.

Hafey scored a second time in the fifth, singling and moving to third on outs and counting on Billy Herman's boot of Suhr's hard-hit grounder. Jensen scored the final marker. He singled, went to second on a wild pitch by French, who tried to nap him at first, and third on P. Waner's infield hit. Vaughan's long fly sent him home.

The Pirates move to St. Louis for a Labor Day double-header after playing the Cubs tomorrow.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Galan.lf	4	1	2	0	Jensen.lf	4	2	2	0
Herm'n.2b	4	1	2	6	Hafey.cf	4	2	3	0
Staink'k.rf	4	0	0	0	P.Waner.rf	4	1	3	0
Hartnett.c	4	1	3	1	Vaughan.ss	4	2	1	0
†English	0	0	0	0	Suhr.1b	4	1	6	0
Dem'ree.cf	4	1	4	0	Traynor.3b	4	1	1	2
Cav'tta.1b	3	0	11	0	Young.2b	4	0	2	2
L'strom.3b	3	1	0	2	Padden.c	3	1	7	0
Jurges.ss	3	1	0	2	Birkofer.p	3	1	0	2
French.p	2	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	27	5
*Steph'son	1	0	0	0					
Kowalik.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	11					

*Batted for French in eighth.
†Ran for Hartnett in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	x—5

Runs—Jensen (2), Hafey (2), Vaughan. Errors—Herman, French. Runs batted in—Vaughan (2), Traynor. Two-base hits—Herman, Galan, Hafey, Hartnett. Sacrifice—P. Waner. Double plays—Vaughan to Young to Suhr, Herman to Cavaretta. Left on bases—Chicago 6; Pittsburgh, 6. Struck out—By Birkofer, 3; by French, 4. Hits—Off French, 11 in 7 innings; off Kowalik, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Birkofer (Cavaretta). Passed ball—Hartnett. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Pfirman, Barr and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

Brooklyn Defeats Boston Braves, 5-2

Baker, Rookie Pitcher, Is Hero in Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 31.—Tom Baker, Brooklyn's 20-year-old right-hander from Grand Prairie, Tex., won his first major league game today as the Dodgers beat the Braves, 5 to 2.

Baker neither started nor finished the contest, but shut out the tail-enders through most of it. George Earnshaw, who opened for the Dodgers, suffered a broken little finger on his right hand when he knocked down Les Mallon's liner in the second inning. Baker relieved him and hurled until the ninth, when he loaded the bases with none out and Emil Leonard was called in to snuff out the rally. Earnshaw may not be able to pitch again this season.

The Dodgers pounded Deacon Danny MacFayden for two runs in the fourth to take the lead after Bill Urbanski hit a Boston homer in the first, then put the game away with a three-run rally in the sixth.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Bord'ay.cf	4	1	2	0	Urbanski.ss	4	2	2	2
Frey.ss	4	1	2	6	Fletcher.1b	4	0	15	0
Bucher.2b	5	1	2	6	Whitney.2b	4	2	0	5
Leslie.1b	4	1	7	0	Berger.cf	3	0	1	0
McC'thy.1b	4	1	5	0	Moore.rf	4	1	3	0
Koen'ke.lf	4	1	0	0	Tho'pson.lf	4	1	1	0
Stripp.3b	4	2	0	1	Mallon.3b	4	1	1	2
Boyle.rf	4	0	3	0	Spohrer.c	3	1	2	1
Lopez.c	4	2	6	0	†Mowry	1	0	0	0
E'nshaw.p	0	0	0	1	MacF'den.p	2	0	0	2
*Clark	1	0	0	0	‡B.Jordan	1	0	0	0
Baker.p	3	1	0	1	Betts.p	0	0	0	2
Leonard.p	0	0	0	0	§Coscarart	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	14	Totals	33	7	27	14

*Batted for Earnshaw in third.
†Batted for MacFayden in seventh.
‡Batted for Spohrer in ninth.
§Batted for Betts in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0—5
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Runs—Bordagaray, Frey (2), Bucher, McCarthy, Urbanski, Thompson. Errors—Moore, Mallon. Runs batted in—Leslie (2), Stripp, Boyle, Urbanski (2). Home run — Urbanski. Sacrifice — Bordagaray. Double play—Bucher to Frey to McCarthy. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Baker, 6; off MacFayden, 1. Struck out—By MacFayden, 1; by Betts, 1. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 1 in 2 innings; off Baker, 5 in 6 innings (none out in ninth); off Leonard, 1 in 1 inning; off MacFayden, 7 in 7 innings; off Betts, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Baker. Winning pitcher—Baker. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Stewart, Stark and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Germans Win Meet.

Berlin, Aug. 31 (AP).—Germany's lightweight athletes won five of the nine events today at the opening of the two-day five-nation track-and-field meet against Sweden, Hungary, Japan and Italy.

Pittsburgh Gripped By Pennant Fever

Team in Fourth Place, Wins 10 in a Row.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31.—They've got it in Pittsburgh now—the pennant fever.

The Pirates, fourth in the National League standings and a sluggish ball club most of the season, have hit a stride that has most of the fans of the Steel City limp with excitement.

Pie Traynor's brigade has won ten straight games, including today's tussle with the Cubs. They beat the Giants three games in a row and trumped the Cards twice. The team is clicking and getting great pitching.

Pennant talk is buzzing all over town. Everywhere except in the clubhouse of the Pirates. There, the players seem to have some kind of an unwritten agreement against talking about their spurt.

Mrs. Vare Wins Sixth Title, 3 and 2

Displays Brilliant Golf in Victory in Final Over Patty Berg.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Philadelphia, won her sixth national women's golf championship today by defeating the sensational Patty Berg, Minneapolis high school girl, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final.

Glenna, in the rought with her second, got on in three and then three-putted from 8 feet, but saved a half in six by laying Patty a partial stymie, forcing her to three-putt. Both putts for pars hung on the cup lip. Glenna was 4 up and 7 to go.

Mrs. Vare is 3 Up.

Patty was just off the green with her third shot on the 530-yard thirtieth, but ran her putt up 5 feet of the pin for a half in par. Still battling against overwhelming odds, the little freckle face got a break on the 185-yard thirty-first, winning the hole in par 3 as Glenna three-putted, missing her second from 3 feet. Glenna was 3 up and 5 to go.

As the crowd went wild, Patty hauled out her putter on the thirty-second and canned a 17-foot putt for a birdie 4 to win her second straight hole and reduce Glenna's lead to 2 up and 4 to go. Glenna was on in 3 and down in 2.

Patty scored another birdie on the thirty-third by sinking a 6-footer, but it wasn't any good. On in 2 with a long, true iron, Glenna sank her second putt for an easy birdie 4, holding her 2 up margin with 3 to go.

Glenna ended the gallant comeback of her little rival by smacking a fine 5 iron to within 6 feet of the pin on the thirty-fourth hole and sinking her putt for her second successive birdie. Patty was off the green with her second and 20 feet past the cup with her third. She sank her put in a last bold attempt, but so did Glenna.

Hyndman High School Eleven in Six Games

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyndman, Pa., Aug. 31.—Hyndman High School will play a schedule of six football games this fall, according to announcement made today by Coach McVicker. The team will be captained by Herbert Leydig.

The schedule is as follows: Friday, September 20, Penn Avenue at Cumberland; Saturday, September 28, Bedford High at Bedford; Saturday, October 5, La Salle Institute, here; Saturday, October 12, Piedmont, at Piedmont; Saturday, October 19, Broadtop, at Defiance, Pa., and Friday, October 25, Reylogle, here.

The Box Score

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Melillo, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Almada, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	3	0	0	4	0	1
Reynolds, rf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Werber, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	1
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	2	4	0	0
Welch, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Cooke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	24	7	2

*Batted for Walberg in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	7	1	0
Manush, lf	3	0	0	5	1	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	2	4	3	0
Miles, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Powell, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Redmond, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Starr, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Whitehill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
†Schulte	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	8	0

†Batted for Redmond in sixth.

Boston	100	000	000—1	
WASHINGTON	000	002	10x—3	

Runs batted in—Kress, Myer. Two-base hit—Dahlgren. Three-base hit—Myer. Stolen bases—Powell, Kuhel. Sacrifice—Powell. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel, Manush to Myer. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Whitehill, 2; off Welch, 3; off Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Welch, 1; by Russell, 2. Hits—Off Whitehill, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Welch, 4 in 5 innings; off Walberg, 3 in 2 innings; off Wilson, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Whitehill. Passed balls—Redmond, R. Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Welch. Umpires—Dinneen, Donnelly and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

26-Year-Old Moundsman Wins, 5-0

Lets Only Four Indians Reach First Base, All on Walks.

Only Two Balls Are Hit Hard; Simmons Makes Fine Stab.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—A no-hit, no-run game—the first in the major leagues since September 21, 1934, and the first in the American circuit in four years—today admitted 26-year-old Vernon Kennedy, Chicago White Sox rookie, to baseball's hal of fame. He blanked the third-place Cleveland Indians, 5 to 0.

Only four Indians reached first base, all on walks. Kennetdy completed his brilliant performance by striking out Joe Vosmik, the league's leading hitter, with the count 3 and 2, and Earl Averill, who had walked, on first base.

There were only two hard-hit balls during the entire contest, Al Simmons making a spectacular diving catch of Galatzer's hard smash in the ninth and Washington taking a line drive off the bat of Roy Hughes in the eighth.

Paul Dean's Was Last.

Paul Dean, of the St. Louis Cardinals, pitched the last no-hitter in the major leagues, stopping the Brooklyn Dodgers without a safety last September. The last American League hurler to turn the trick was Bob Burke, Washington southpaw, who beat the Boston Red Sox on August 8, 1931.

So complete was Kennedy's mastery of the tribe today that there was not a single play in which the official scorer's judgment entered into consideration.

By his outstanding performance, Kennedy, who drove in three runs when he tripled with the bases full in the sixth inning, became the first White Sox pitcher ever to hurl a no-hit game in Comiskey Park. He was the first White Sox pitcher to hold his opponents hitless and runless since Teddy Lyons, present ace of the Chicago staff, "collared" the Red Sox at Boston on August 21, 1926.

Earns No-Hitter.

Kennedy truly earned his no-hitter, Cleveland gave him nothing. Manager Steve O'Neill sent in a left-handed pinch-hitter for Pitcher Willis Hudlin at the start of the ninth. The pinch-hitter, Walter Carson, took a third strike. Simmons then came through with his sparkling catch on Galatzer, after which Kennedy dealt out his fourth pass of the game to Averill. That brought Joe Vosmik, the league's leading hitter, to the plate. Vosmik took five pitches to work the count to 3 and 2. The next pitch cut the inside corner to end the game.

Only one Indian passed first base. Hughes, who forced Phillips, who had walked to open the third, stole second. He got no farther.

Practically unexerted on defense, because of Kennedy's proficiency, the Sox snapped out of it on offense and found Hudlin for 10 hits.

Score Run in First.

Singles by Conlan and Appling, sandwiched around an out, gave Kennedy the lone run he needed for victory in the first inning, but just for good measure, Bonura doubled and scored on Manager Jim Dykes' single in the fourth and singles by Bonura and Dykes, and a pass to Sewell filled the bases for Kennedy's long three-run triple to center in the fifth.

The victory was Kennedy's tenth of the season as against seven defeats. Last year he won 17 and lost 18 for the Oklahoma City club of the Class A Texas League.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galatzer.rf	4	0	1	0	Conlan.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averill.cf	3	0	3	0	Simmons.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vosmik.lf	3	0	0	0	Piet.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trosky.1b	3	0	13	0	Appling.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hale.3b	3	0	1	5	Bonura.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
K'b'cker.ss	3	0	2	3	Dykes.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phillips.c	2	0	2	1	Wash'on.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hughes.2b	2	0	2	3	Sewell.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudlin.p	2	0	0	1	Kennedy.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Carson	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	10	27	10
Totals	26	0	24	13					

*Batted for Hudlin in ninth inning.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	x—5

Runs—Conlan, Bonura (2), Dykes, Sewell. Error—Phillips. Runs batted in—Appling, Dykes, Kennedy (3). Two-base hit—Bonura. Three-base hit—Kennedy. Stolen base—Hughes. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Hughes to Trosky; Dykes to Piet to Bonura. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 4; off Kennedy, 4. Struck out—By Kennedy, 5. Umpires—Summers and Owens. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Giants Rout Phils; Schumacher Star

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—The Giants continued to slash into the dwindling lead of the St. Louis Cardinals today when they belted over the Phillies, 9 to 3, in the opening game of their series.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza.2b	4	0	3	1	JoeMo're.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allen.cf	4	1	6	0	Jackson.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watkins.lf	4	1	2	0	Terry.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jn.Mo're.rf	4	1	2	0	Ott.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Camilli.1b	4	1	6	0	Leiber.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Verges.3b	4	1	2	1	Mancuso.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Todd.c	3	2	3	0	Bartell.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gomez.ss	3	0	0	2	Critz.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bowman.p	1	0	0	2	Schu'cher.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bivin.p	1	0	0	0	Totals	39	16	27	10
*Lucas	1	0	0	0					
Mulcahy.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	8					

*Batted for Bivin in seventh.

Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3—3
New York	1	0	3	1	2	2	0	0	x—9

Runs—John Moore, Camilli, Verges, Joe Moore (2), Jackson, Terry, Leiber (2), Mancuso, Bartell, Schumacher. Errors—Bartell (2), Todd. Runs batted in—Terry, Jackson, Ott, Leiber (2), Joe Moore, Critz, Schumacher, Mancuso, Verges (3). Two-base hits—Watkins, Joe Moore, Mancuso. Home run—Verges. Stolen base—Terry. Sacrifice—Critz. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Bivin, 1. Struck out—By Bowman, 1; by Schumacher, 8; by Bivin, 2. Hits—Off Bowman, 9 in 3⅓ innings; off Bivin, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Mulcahy, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Schumacher (Todd). Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Rigler, Magerkurth and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

BASEBALL Today 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

10,000 See Jilted, Hard Chase Win Marlboro Co-Features

Betting Total Near Peak Since '29

Amijo and Mazyniate Combine to Pay Only $8.60 Double.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

MARLBORO RACE TRACK, Md., Aug. 31.—With a Bowie crowd and Caratoga weather, homely Marlboro's race track was in its glory today. The popular Prince Georges County turf plant was host to a crowd of 10,000, which was winding its way into the track as late as the fourth race. And the customers came with full pocketbooks, for the betting mounted steadily as the program progressed, and was believed to have topped any day since 1929. Betting for the day totaled $89,712.

It was only fitting that Marlboro should have two feature races and that there should be trophies emblematic of the victories. In the fifth race, the Marlboro Hotel Purse, Steve Dugas presented a cup to Walter Simpson, jr., owner of the winning Jilted.

In the sixth race, the Griffith Farms Purse, Tom O'Donnell, Washington restaurateur, handed owned J. Elliott a trophy after his Hard Chase had led the field.

Double Pays $8.60.

The winning daily double combination proved a popular one with the pay-off only $8.60. A pair of heavily-backed favorites teamed to produce the twin wager. They were Amijo and Mazyniata.

The Marlboro Hotel race went to Jilted only after chasing Take Off most of the 5½ furlongs. Take Off, after breaking slowly, was rushed to the front, with Jilted following. There was no change in their positions until the stretch turn where Jockey De Camillas went to the whip and Jilted drove into the lead and won going away. Jilted paid $8.80.

Hard Chase was never headed in the Griffith Farms purse. Jockey R. Booker hustled the filly into command on the first trip down the stretch and she held sway throughout the mile and a sixteenth struggle. Valdosta tried to displace the daughter of Purchase, but she had enough left to take the decision. Hard Chase paid $12.60.

Butino won the final race, coming with a rush from a slow beginning. The winner paid $5.90.

Games at Warrenton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 31.—The Warrenton Wanderers, of the Fauquier County League, have arranged a double-header here for Labor Day with the White Oaks, of Fredericksburg.

Saratoga Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Chart of Narragansett Races

Saturday, August 31, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

[illegible]

Timonium Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Racing Selections

[illegible]

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Coney Island Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Dade Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Russell Stars As Nats Beat Boston, 3-1

Hurler Gives 4 Hits After Whitehill Is Ejected in First Inning.

Continued From Page 1.

advanced on a wild pitch by Whitehill. With Ferrell at bat, Almada dashed to the plate on a short passed ball that got away from Jack Redmond.

Braves Spikes.

Redmond retrieved the ball ten feet beyond the plate and then ensued a race toward home between Almada and the catcher. With a last desperate lunge, Redmond flung himself in front of the plate, braving Almada's spikes, and Dineen called Almada safe. Whereupon Whitehill all but laid heavy hands upon the umpire in his frenzied protests and Manager Bucky Harris and the Washington infield rushed to the plate to dispute the decision.

As Dineen stood his ground, Whitehill suddenly remembered a choice epithet or two that he had forgotten in his first tirade on the umpire and heaped a new torrent of abuse upon him, whereupon he got the thumb, as the saying goes.

Russell came into the game, retired Rick Ferrell for the third out and then settled down to his clever performance over the last eight innings while the Nats returned to action against Johnny Welch. Welch made his 1-0 lead stand up for five innings despite numerous Washington threats.

Wild Throw.

Red Kress led off the third inning with a single to left but was out trying to stretch it into two bases and Joe Kuhel's single that opened the fourth also came to naught. The Nats missed another glowing chance to score in the fifth when Jake Powell beat out a hit to Werber who nullified a fine stop with a wild throw over first that enabled Powell to take second with none out.

The Nats fizzled, however, when Kress struck out, Redmond walked and Russell was out on a foul bunt on a third strike.

When Welch launched the sixth inning by walking Manush and Myer with none out, Joe Cronin called Walberg into the game and the Nats took a 2-1 lead. Walberg eased the situation when he threw Manush out at third on Miles' poor bunt, but he saw the bases filled with one out when Travis beat out a hit to Dahlgren.

Error Allows Score.

Out of this situation the Nats scored the tying run when, on Powell's grounder to Werber, Myer was safe at home on an error by Rick Ferrel, who took Werber's throw for an attempted force play but failed to touch the plate. Red Kress' long fly to center scored Miles with the run that gave the Nats a 2-1 lead.

Buddy Myer's long triple to center boosted the Nats' lead to 3-1 in the seventh and Russell's victory was secure when, in the eighth, Dahlgren, who had led off with a double, figured in a twin-killing, engineered by Heinie Manush who took Pinch Hitter Cooke's low liner on the dead run and threw to Myer at second before Dahlgren could retrace his steps.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Spanish Vict'y..112	5 Hose 115
2 Bolly Whisk ..115	6 Firing Squad ..115
3 Pipes Pal 115	7 Freeze 115
4 Holl Image ...115	8 Red Rogue 115

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; the Marquette; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bandalore 104	7 Top Dog 105
2 Sweeping Light.18	8 Hit and Run.. 97
3 Navanod 104	9 Banish Fear ..106
4 Spanish Babe.. 97	10 Golden R'k II.102
5 Prince Torch...114	11 Tear Out 106
6 Late Date 110	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Legal Gamble.111	5 *Bichloride 106
2 Chance Dame..102	6 *Harold Wiley..100
3 *Good Politian.106	7 Marie Jean ...108
4 Dark Mist 110	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Uncom'n Gold.110	7 Foxland Hall..113
2 *Cherokee Sal..105	8 Grecian King..111
3 *Irish Image ..108	9 Blast 113
4 Camp Prince ..106	10 *Sh'sta Broom.106
5 *Theorem 106	11 Wise Advocate.111
6 Station Belle ..103	12 *Enro 106

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Catherine T...102	7 *Chickah'ny ..110
2 Defier 110	8 War Dimes ..110
3 *B'rbara Car'm.102	9 Brother Ben...110
4 *Well Heeled ..105	10 *Teaberry 102
5 Easy Flight ...105	11 Cloirado 110
6 Preferred 110	12 *Infinity 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

New 10-Mile Canadian Mark to Bob Rankine

Toronto, Aug. 31 (AP).—Bob Rankine, premier Canadian marathoner from Preston, Ontario, set a new Canadian record for the 10-mile run at the Canadian national exhibition track and field meet today by traveling the distance in 54:25 3-5. The old mark was 54:22 1-5, set by Lou Gregory, of the Millrose A. C., New York, in the same meet in 1933.

Rankine crossed the line 15 yards ahead of Tom Ottey, of Michigan State College.

Chart of Races at Marlboro

Saturday, August 31, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About five and a half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:21. Winner, Mrs. M. N. Bond's b. g. (2), by Carlaris—Dona Juana. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:09 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
AMIJO..............	118	8	5	3h	1h	1²	Wisner	$2.05
KEYED UP..........	118	7	3	1¹	2½	2ns	Booker	3.25
IRISH PLAY........	110½	5	7	2h	3¹	3¹	W. Smith	10.55
PEPPER PATCH.....	115	2	1	4½	4h	4²	Hernandes	7.25
ANJOE..............	113	3	8	8	5⁴	5²	Collins	53.65
GENIE PALATINE...	110	6	4	6h	7²	6⁴	Bastone	25.70
STROLLING DUKE..	110	4	2	5h	6³	7¹	Smock	71.55
MAGIC GIFT.......	113	1	6	7½	8	8	Coffman	45.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AMIJO, $4.10, $2.70, $2.60; KEYED UP, $2.90, $2.90; IRISH PLAY, $3.60.

AMIJO, much the best, followed the pace until leaving back stretch and took command to easily hold field safe. KEYED UP, used up setting pace, showed game effort. IRISH PLAY, blocked at the stretch turn, closed with a rush. PEPPER PATCH ran an even race.

SECOND RACE—About six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:59. Winner, Mrs. E. L. Bull's b. m. (5), by Westwick—Black Wand. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:52 2-5, 1:20 2-5, 1:28.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TULEYRIES WAND..	112	7	4	1¹	1h	1²	1³	Palumbo	$0.85
HURDY GURDY....	105½	3	6	2½	2h	2h	2²	Hernandes	12.80
SANDFALON........	107	6	7	8	6¹	5¼	3h	Sherry	39.95
DARK SUPINET....	112	4	2	5¼	4½	4¹	4h	Edwards	3.00
AMASIN............	108	2	1	3h	3¹	3¹	5²	Booker	23.20
TIGER CAT.........	113	1	5	4h	5h	6⁴	6⁴	W. Smith	25.30
SCHLEY B..........	108	5	3	6¹	7¹	7²	7²	Bastone	22.00
TRAPSHOOTER.....	108	8	8	7¹	8	8	8	Decamillis	190.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TULEYRIES WAND, $3.70, $2.70, $2.40; HURDY GURDY, [illegible]

[illegible]

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *First R'gim'nt.103	5 *Pacheco 105
2 *Br'n Admiral..103	6 *Teeny Weeny..103
3 *K'nt'ky Moon.101	7 Ramgower 113
4 *Blind Hills ...111	8 *Aga Sun 103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Winslow 109	7 Jerry S. 109
2 Orinoco 108	8 Poopdeck 102
3 *Panair 101	9 *I Pass 107
4 Prince Tokalon.112	10 *Pardox Girl.. 94
5 Bright Melody.106	11 Catino 109
6 *Dian 101	12 Mt. Hood 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Hennessey, 109 (Hardy)... 9.00 4.20 2.80
Kai Harri, 107 (Parvin)........ 3.80 2.60
Georgia Miss, 105 (Craig)............ 2.40
Miss Patriot, Sentry, Mottled, Nicks Gal also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Starogan, 105 (Johnson)... 6.00 4.20 3.40
Ana X, 105 (Holman)........... 7.20 4.00
Wigrose, 108 (Mojena)............... 2.80
Proud Princess, Cherry Point, Nourrice, Donna Wood, Hildrum, Job's Dido, Paper Profits also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Robinson Crusoe, 109 (Hardy)
7.80 3.80 2.60
Bolinty, 112 (Heyward).......... 3.80 2.80
Yancey, 115 (May)..................... 3.00
Le Ministre, Kilmore, Bau Don, Jodie K, Proud Hills, Faux Pas Upsweep also ran. Time, 1:45.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Greenflame, 100 (Gray).. 56.40 19.20 8.80
Coin, 105 (Wall).................. 3.60 2.80
Inherit, 113 (O'Malley)................ 3.00
Arakay, Mine Boy, At Bay, Big Torch, Marfree, Nice Habits also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000; the Mount Clemons Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Empty Bottle 120 (Pollard) 4.60 3.20 2.80
Lovely Girl, 111 (Bryson)....... 6.40 5.00
More News, 105 (Munden)............ 5.00
Plunge Home, Two Bob, Byrdex, Chance Queen, Outremont, Bolo also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Drastic Delight, 103 (Burns)
9.00 3.80 3.80
Woodlander, 112 (Turner)...... 3.40 3.60
Just Fun, 108 (Wall)................ 2.80
Chartres, Pompegret, All Rowes also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Owen Martinez, 110 (Robertson)
24.80 8.80 6.40
Flag Wave, 103 (Parvin)......... 9.80 6.60
Lugen Luggage, 108 (Jolley)........... 6.20
Para Four, Knight's Hope, Snaplock, Flowery, *Fair Mole, Marcella H, *Herowin, Transpose also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Caw Caw, 112 (C. Parvin). 3.40 3.00 2.60
Scimitar, 112 (G. Smith) 8.00 4.40
Lady Rockledge, 105 (J. Snyder).. 5.40
Theron, Dorothy Dale, Sword Craft, Burnside, General Martin, Eveline F. and Baritone also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Dade Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Rochester, 106 (Fallon) 3.60 2.40 2.40
Score, 111 (Cooper)............ 2.60 2.40
Golden Watch, 104 (Robinson)........ 3.00
Orlatta, Paul T also ran. Time 1:52 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cerro, 102 (Fallon) 12.80 4.80 4.20
Beau Dis, 108 (Cooper) 4.40 3.80
Floorman, 113 (Kern) 5.40
Julia Irene, Tiger Claw, Gallopette, Flighlette, Peggys Peggy also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

Mansco Wins $5,000 Lincoln Fields Race

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—Mansco, owned by Thomas C. Worden, of Chicago, won the $5,000 added Joliet Handicap at Lincoln Fields today, with Thatagal second and Rushaway third. Mansco, coupled with Nedrow, sprinted the 6 furlongs in 1:12 2-5.

Thatagal, owned by Charles T. Fisher, of Chicago, coupled with her running mate, First Class, set the early pace, with Mansco snatching the lead in the last jumps to the finish. The race was worth $4,790 to Owner Worden.

Yanks Triumph Over Macks, 6 to 2, 3 to 1

Gomez Allows Five Hits in Opener; Brown Bests Doyle in Final.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—The effective elbowing of lean Lefty Gomez and 265-pound Walter Brown, enabled the Yankees to take a doubleheader from the Athletics today, 6 to 2 and 3 to 1, and ran the 's losing streak to six straight.

Gomez pitched five-hit ball in the opener to record his 100th major league victory with th e effective aid of Lou Gehrig. Lou broke a tie with a double in the eighth with the basas loaded and knocked in one other run. George Blaeholder gave the Yank only seven hits, but made a couple of costly errors.

Brown got the better of young Carl Doyle in the afterpiece, although the A's had a 7-6 edge in the hitting. Pinky Higgins' homer in the fourth was the only Philadelphia run.

First Game.

New Y'rk.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Hill.lf....	5	1	2	0	Finney.rf.	4	1	1	0
Rolfe.3b..	5	3	3	1	Cramer.cf.	4	0	3	0
Chap'n.cf.	2	0	0	0	Johnson.lf.	4	1	5	0
Gehrig.1b.	4	2	11	0	Foxx.1b....	4	2	10	2
Selkirk.rf..	3	0	1	0	Higgins.3b.	2	1	1	1
Dickey.c...	3	0	7	2	McNair.ss.	3	0	4	2
S'lt'ger.2b.	4	0	2	1	Warst'r.2b.	3	0	1	5
Ryan.ss..	4	1	1	4	Berry.c...	3	0	2	0
Gomez.p..	4	0	0	3	Blaeh'd'r.p.	3	0	0	0
Totals.	34	7	27	11	Totals.	30	5	27	10

New York .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0—6
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Runs—Hill, Rolfe (2), Chapman, Gehrig, Selkirk, Johnson, Foxx. Errors—Blaeholder (2), Warstler. Runs batted in—Gehrig (3), Higgins, Warstler, Ryan. Two-base hit—Gehrig. Sacrifice—Chapman. Double plays—Ryan to Gehrig, Foxx to McNair. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 1; off Blaeholder, 3. Struck out—By Gomez, 7; by Blaeholder, 1. Umpires—Kolls, Marberry and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

(Second Game.)

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Hill.lf....	2	1	2	0	Finney.rf..	4	2	2	0
Rolfe.3b..	3	2	1	2	Cramer.cf.	4	2	2	0
Selkirk.rf..	4	1	3	0	Johnson.lf.	4	0	3	0
Gehrig.1b.	4	0	8	0	Foxx.1b...	4	0	13	1
Dickey.c...	4	1	5	2	Higgins.3b.	4	1	1	3
Hoag.cf...	4	1	1	0	McNair.ss.	4	1	1	2
S'gaver.2b	3	0	1	2	W'rstler.2b	3	0	1	6
Ryan.ss...	3	0	6	4	Richards.c.	3	0	3	0
Brown.p..	3	0	0	1	Doyle.p....	2	1	1	4
					Marcum.p.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	30	6	27	11	Totals.	33	7	27	16

New York .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—3
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Hill (2), Rolfe, Higgins. Errors—Johnson, Ryan, Gehrigh. Runs batted in—Rolfe, Selkirk, Higgins. Two-base hits—Hill, Rolfe, Hoag. Home run—Higgins. Double play—Doyle to Warstler to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Doyle, 3. Struck out—By Doyle, 2; by Brown, 5. Hits—Off Doyle, 6 in 8 innings; off Marcum, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Doyle. Umpires — Geisel, Kolls and Marberry. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Standings, Results In Minor Leagues

(Standings Include Friday Games.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	2
Montreal	1 0 2 0 3 0 0 3 x	9	13	0

Harrell, Michaels and Florence; Frits and Lewis.

		R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	9	1
Newark	1 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 x	7	11	0

Cascarella, Mulligan, Coombs and Leggett; Kleinhans and Baker.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 2	6	5	0
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	8	4

Wilson and Crouse; Cook and Hinkle.

		R.	H.	E.
Albany	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0	3	8	0
Baltimore	0 7 0 0 0 1 0 0 x	8	8	2

Lieber, Krakauskas and Hayes; Berly and Atwood.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'apolis	79	53	.598	Milwaukee.	67	64	.511
Ind'apolis.	74	57	.565	St. Paul...	62	67	.481
Columbus.	72	59	.550	Toledo....	54	76	.415
Kans. City	71	60	.542	Louisville..	44	87	.336

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta...	82	51	.617	Chat'nooga	66	66	.500
N. Orleans	79	56	.585	Little Rock	62	71	.466
Nashville.	72	63	.533	Birm'gham	54	82	.397
Memphis..	73	65	.529	Knoxville..	50	84	.373

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
San Fran.	42	31	.575	L. Angeles.	39	35	.527
Missions..	43	32	.573	Oakland...	35	40	.467
Portland..	41	33	.554	Sacr'mento	31	44	.413
Seattle...	39	34	.534	Hollywood.	27	48	.360

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Okla. City	87	65	.572	S. Antonio.	73	77	.487
Beaumont	84	65	.564	Houston...	72	79	.477
Galveston.	80	71	.530	Dallas....	68	81	.457
Tulsa.....	76	76	.500	Fort Worth	62	88	.413

Chevy Chase Swimming Pool

10,000 square feet shallow water for children.

Phone Wis. 2649.

FOR RENT

300 Acres of Marsh Land for the Duck Season of 1935

One of the best marshes for fishing and Mallard duck shooting on the Patuxent River; 30 miles from Washington, D. C. For full details call or write

FENNO BROS., Owners, Naylor, Md.

"WINDING UP" WITH A RECORD HIT AND NO ERRORS DURING THE SEASON!

YOU'RE OUT! OF GLEN ECHO CRYSTAL POOL AT 11:30 P. M. EVERY NITE UNTIL LABOR DAY NITE, WHEN THE POOL AND PARK CLOSES FOR THE SEASON

SWIM & DIVE UNTIL THEN FROM 9:30 A. M.

Star Golfers Converge on Cleveland for Amateur Tune-ups

Field of 200 Plans Drive For Title

Eight Washington Aces to Vie; Course, Par 72, Is Very Exacting.

By Dave Herman.

AMERICA'S simon-pure golf stars and a sprinkling of British and Canadian swingers will converge on the Country Club course in Pepper Pike Village, just east of Cleveland, this week to go through some all-important drills for the National Amateur Championship, which opens a week from tomorrow.

They're going there to the number of 200 with high hopes of stopping the triumphant sweep of W. Lawson Little, jr., barrel-chested Californian, who already has won two straight British amateur crowns and after his second American title.

The entire field probably won't be on the scene until Thursday or Friday, but you can bet your sweet boats that a goodly number—those who believe in lots of practice on a course unfatmiliar to their feet and shots—will be on hand tomorrow for hte first of many rehearsals.

Will Report Early.

With Little due to report several days in advance of the opening ceremonies, several former champions also are expected to put in an early appearances. Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Bob Gardner, Max Gardner, Ross Somerville, H. Chandler Egan, Dave Herron, Jess Guilford and Georgie Dunlap, one-time winners, who were exempt from the sectional trials, will be seeking to win back the glory that once was their.

Johnny Goodman, the Omaha lad, runner-up in 1932, and winner of the open in 1933; Gus oMreland, Jack Westland, Johnny Fischer and George oVigt, stars of many a stirring Walker Cup match; Ed White, National Intercollegiate champion; Frank Strafaci, 18-year-old National Municipal titleholder; Charlie Yates, the Dixie boy who won the Western Amateur ,and Scotty Campbell, of Seattle, by way of mentioning a few, will be amon gthe topnotchers seeking to win the coveted championship.

Washington Entrants.

One twenty-fifth of the field in this all-match play tournament is made up of Washington golfers. Page Hufty, of Chevy Chase; Hickman Greene and Harry Pitt, of Manor; aMury Nee, of Columbia; Roger ePacock, Volney Burnett, Levi Yoder and Craig McKee, of Indian Spring, are the local stars who will leave early this week to prime themselves for the big championship.

ePacock, who was a contestant in 1932 and 1933, looms as Washington's most formidable challenger, but veteran observers are inclined to believe that Pitt, a seasonad campaigner, now on his game after a two-year slump, is apt to cut quite a figure for hmself when match play opens.

Peacock, however, has proved his worth in workouts at Indian Spring. His 62 the other day augurs well for his chances. Although a good performer in qualifying rounds, Peacock is a better match player. This he has proved time and again when his game was properly attuned.

Hufty Dangerous.

Hufty, back for another fling in the amateur, is a former North and South champion. His performance at Schenectady, where he qualified as a transfer player with a 149, stamps the Chevy Chase golfer as a dangerous man.

Greene, Yoder, Burnett and McKee will be playing in their first National. Nee qualified in 1932 at Five Farms, missing out by a few shots a match play berth. Pitt played at Brae Burn in the 1928 National, failing to qualify by a few strokes.

The Country Club of Cleveland, scene of the 1934 Inter-collegiates, will measure some 6,642 yards. The general terrain of the course is slightly rolling with abounding woodland that makes a perfect setting for every hole, according to date released yesterday by Billy Burke,1931 National Open champion, who is professional at the club. Burke reports that the fairways are wide, the putting greens large, with excellent putting surfaces that will hold all well played shots. As is the case with a championship course, good shots will be rewarded, while those off line will find grief in the woods, creeks, sand traps and heavily matted rough.

The course has a par of 36-36—72.

First 354 Yards.

Number one is 354 yards, with heavy woods on the left and just to the right of the green. A creek parallels the right side of the fairway and cuts just in front and to left of a slightly elevated green guarded by a shallow trap. The second, 467, is a comparatively easy par 5. The drive must carry 185 yards over a bank with traps to the right and left. Traps guard a large green. The shot to the green must be from the left side of the fairway.

Number 3 is 315. It calls for a straight drive and a very exacting pitch. Heavy woods flank fairways, and the green is guarded by a deep trap and gully in front and shallow trap at the back. Number 4, 325 yards, requires a good drive and mashie niblick second shot, with the drive from an elevated tee over a small ravine—heavy woods to left and large trap about 200 yards from the tee protecting the right side of the fairway. The fifth is 200 yards, requiring a long iron or number four wood to a green well protected by traps.

Dodgers Recall Trio.

Boston, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the recalling of Infielder Frank Shaff from Peoria, Ill., and Outfielder Nick Tremark and Pitcher Harvey Green from Allentown.

Barbara Carper, John Arnold Win Net Honors

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Aug. 31.—Barbara Jane Carper, of Morgantown, W. Va., and John Arnold, of Keyser, won the girls' and boys' singles championships in the Mountain Lake Park junior tennis tournament by scoring victories in the finals.

Miss Carper defeated Charlotte Bolgiano, of Baltimore, who was seeded No. 1, in straight sets, 8—6 and 6—1, while Arnold defeated Art Calhoun, of Mountain Lake Park, the defending champion, 6—1, 6—4, to capture the boys' title.

Cadet Gridmen Begin Work Tomorrow

Will Have Two Sessions Daily Until Friday; 43 to Report.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Aug. 31.—Forty-three candidates for the Virginia Military Institute football team have been invited to report to Head Coach Bill Raftery on Monday, September 2. The Cadets will have two practice sessions daily until Friday when the institute officially opens.

Coach Raftery and his chief aid, Line Coach Ed Hess, will have just three weeks before the opening of V. M. I.'s forty-fifth gridiron campaign. The Cadets will open with Hampden-Sydney at Lynchburg on September 21 before taking long trips to meet Tulane at New Orleans and Columbia at New York.

Nine Lettermen.

Nine lettermen will form the nucleus of the 1935 Flying Squadron. They are Capt. Harry Hightower, tackle and center; Jim Farley and Bill Oglesby, guards; Russ Coleman, tackle; Dave Kane and Morris Haas, ends, and Dick Dodson, Wayt Clark and Selden (Bo) McMillin, backs.

From a list of promising sophomores, Jim Beard and Bill Roberson, backs, and Al Fiedler, guard and tackle, are potential regulars. Such backs as Tot Campbell, Jack Read and Bob Cottrell will probably see service. George Brown, Bill Shomo and other yearling linemen are also in the race.

Have Few Reserves.

A handful of reserves who received some seasoning last year have a good chance to make the varsity grade this season. Embry Rucker, a Pennsylvania lad, showed up so well at spring practice that he is counted on to step into the shoes of Capt. Jack Zimmerman and John Childress, centers lost by graduation. Dan Conte, Charlie Banks, Al White, Marlin Bair and Hugh Adams are other good reserve prospects.

Raftery's main problem will be to develop reserve strength, as graduation took a heavy toll in reserves as well as in regulars. The ten lettermen lost in June are, besides Zimmerman and Childress, John Burgess, Carlyle Lowe, Charlie Hancock and Felton Riley from the line, and Tucker Watkins, Meredith Urick, Eddie Law and John Penn from the backfield.

W. L. Gridders Off to Camp Thursday

Tilson to Take 31 Men to the Mountains for Training.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Aug. 31.—With Virginia and Southern Conference titles to defend, Washington and Lee's football squad will go into camp September 5 at Nimrod Hall, deep in the Alleghany Mountains about 30 miles from here.

This will be the Generals' third trek to the secluded training quarters, with Coach Warren E. (Tex) Tilson starting his third year as head mentor. The squad will remain at Nimrod Hall, where a special practice field has been prepared for them, until about September 15, when they will return to the campus, completing work on Wilson Field for the opening game here September 28 with Wofford College.

Lose 12 Men.

Tilson has invited 32 men to report for training at Nimrod Hall, he said today, and indicated that all of them were expected to don uniforms the first day of practice.

The Generals will lose 12 lettermen this year, probably the most difficult ones to replace being Charlie Smith, pass-snagging end, and Sam Mattox, last of the famous Mattox brothers, who was captain of the team last year. W. & L.'s center, George Glynn, was graduated in June along with Smith and Mattox. Others who will not be back and who will be hard to replace are Dyer, tackle; Seaotn, quarter back; Martin, guard; Henthorne, end; Gumm, guard, and Jones, back.

Only eight games are listed on the Generals' schedule this season, but five of them are with Southern Conference schools. After the opener with Wofford, the team will face a succession of tough battles, ending the season with another game with South Carolina at Columbia Thanksgiving Day.

Today

In Baseball History.

1933—Mel Ott, Giant fly-chaser, walked five times in a row during first game of a doubleheader against Boston.

1931—Lou Gehrig, Yankee first-sacker, hit his sixth home run against Boston in as many consecutive games which tied league record.

1926—Washington made seven sacrifice hits and Boston made four, a total of 11. This is a record.

1906—Jack Coombs, Athletic pitcher, bested Joe Harris, of Boston, in a spectacular 24-inning duel, winning his game by a 4-1 tally.

1906—Maurice Powers, Athletic catcher, handled 25 chances (18 putouts, 7 assists) during 24-inning game against Boston.

Copyright, 1935.

"Out Fishin'"

By Jack Hawley.

MANY readers of this column have asked, "When will the fishing season be over with in Chesapeake Bay?"

This depends, of course, on just how long favorable weather continues. As the temperature of the water gradually drops to the point of severe cold, fish noticing this sudden change immediately migrate to waters of the same temperature in which they have lived all summer. Like human beings they would die without sufficient protection in cold weather. However, this applies only to tropical fish that migrate North annually.

The writer fished until December 10 last year. November and December fishing, however, was confined to the head of the bay and around York Spit Light and Buckroe Beach, which may be reached by driving to Gloucester Point and taking the ferry over to Yorktown, continuing on to Messick, Va.

Fishing for Teutog, which also is called Blackfish, Salt Water Chub and sometimes Black Porgie (native names) is very sporty and one may look for a good battle in every fish landed. The Teutog is a sounding fish, repeating his act several times after striking the bait when he rushes to the surface, takes one look at your boat and goes down again. Like the bass he is always trying to wrap your line around some obstacle or cut it on a sharp rock.

Short wire leaders are used with six naught hooks, long shank. Hard shell crab is used for bait. Each crab will make about four or five good baits, including the claws. The teeth of the Teutog are large and incisor-like, capable of easily crushing a whole hard crab. The color is dull black to greenish-black, sometimes brownish above with black bars or blotches on the sides. This fish is usually found around old wrecks, rock piles and the long poles remaining for a time after commercial nets have been removed therefrom. Bright, sunny days are best for successful fishing.

According to the Bureau of Fisheries, the total catch of this fish during 1922 in Chesapeake Bay amounted to 2,000 pounds, taken by anglers and nets combined. On December 2, 1934, the writer, in company with two prominent local anglers landed on our last two trips 2,100 pounds on light tackle, the smallest weighing 3 pounds, the largest 9 pounds. Most of the fish weighed approximately 6 pounds. Unless other informations is forthcoming, this will go down as the largest single catch, also total catch, both for number of fish and poundage of any species ever caught by rod and line in Chesapeake Bay.

An example of the fighting ability of the teutog is shown by the fact that during the two and one-half days' fishing five rods were broken, one an expensive hollow steel rod. Capt. Floyd Rollins stated at the time that he had never seen anything to equal our catch as there was no waiting for the fish to bite; they struck as fast as our lines neared the bottom. We retired exhausted and could have doubled our catch had we remained. The fish were barreled and iced and sent to local relief organizations.

Teutog comes from the Indian name, meaning "foodfish." The meat is white and firm, equally as good as any other fish that swims, either fresh or salt water. This fish is seldom caught during warm weather as it feeds on crustaceans alone. The scarcity of crabs drives them to seek out barnacles on the bottom of poles and old wrecks. November is the best time to catch them. Buckroe Beach, Cape Charles and Ocean View are the chief fishing grounds nearest this city. This fish ranges from the Bay of Fundy to South Carolina.

Information will be supplied to anglers desiring to try Teutog fishing this fall. Names of boatmen who have not dry docked their boats for the winter, telephone numbers, accommodations, route, etc. Boat hire is $10 per day. Ability to face cold weather is the only requirement.

Cavalier Grid Chieftains Confer

Norton G. Pritchett, left, the new head of the University of Virginia's division of athletics, is shown as he arrived to discuss football plans with Head Coach Gus Tebell, center, and James G. Driver, assistant athletic director who formerly headed the Cavalier sports set-up.

Old Dominion Sports Booming in All Fields

By Charles Hamilton.

A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31.—No less than six sports—just twice as many as usual—hold prominent spots as August comes to a close in the Old Dominion. Football, golf, boxing, rowing, baseball and automobile racing are the headliners this week-end, every one a source of hot news.

Rowing, boxing and baseball are the three receiving more than usual attention.

Baseball, an old reliable Labor Day attraction, has not meant much in Virginia for the past ten years in general—and less than that to Richmond in particular. But this week-end sixteen crack amateur and semi-pro teams are playing the first lap in a State-wide tournament here. The teams represent every section of the State from Alexandria to Norfolk and everybody from the city slicker to the 'possum-hunting natives of the distant ridges is arguing about the eventual champion.

Colts Near Top.

Then, too, Piedmont League baseball has become a live topic in the Virginia capital. After ten years of losing teams and poor patronage, the Richmond Colts have made a hot affair of the second half—changing places on top intermittently with Wilmington. Monday sees the two battling teams play a double-header here and, since the games are split afternoon and night, eight or ten thousand fans will watch them.

As for rowing, the Middle States Rowing Association's forty-fourth annual regatta on Sunday here has attended to interest in that direction. It is the first time a major event of that association has been held so far South. Crews from as far North as New York are entered. The Virginia Boat Club, its activities dating back to 1876, believes the event will be one of the most successful it has ever staged. Plenty of celebrities, including Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, are slated to lend dignity.

Quarles vs. Miller.

In boxing, which just now is coming into its own after a year of trials, the big topic of conversation is the Norment Quarles-Baby Miller fight in early September in Richmond. Quarles, a former Southern Conference undefeated lightweight champion, steered shy of Miller until offered the biggest guarantee yet laid on the line in Virginia.

Miller, loser to Tootsie Bashara by a knockout in 50 seconds on August 19, found himself the butt of many rumors since he had run up a sring of notable knockouts. Reports of a tank act were rampant—and, in fact, the State commission is still lending an attentive ear to evidence. But Miller came back a week later to win by a technical kayo in five rounds over Bashara and again stamp himself as "hot stuff" before 3,300 customers.

Quarles is the fighter the fans have been wanting to see against the Indian and the bout has just been settled. So boxing is much in the air—contrary to 1934, when the newly-legalized sport was floundering about on weak legs.

The autonobile end o fthe week-end program is routine and nothing to get excited about, although it does appear a bit better than usual. The AAA has sanctioned a race program in Richmond for Monday and a $700 prize has been offered in the feature 20-mile sweepstakes.

Golf ,outside of the usual club holiday attractions, offers the annual Southside Virginia Association tournament at Emporia on Monday. The Southsiders, listing a dozen of the smaller towns, put on a highly interesting affair each year. They are developing some talent for the larger State tournaments, too, and just this year Crewe branched out, along with Blackstone.

And that brings matters down to the sixth sport in the picture., which of course is football. Eleven State colleges are calling their stalwarts to the colors and already press agents' dreamy August reveries have given wa yto the staccato pessimism of the coaches. Facts are waiting, just around Monday's corner.

The main topic of football conversation is the William and Mary-Virginia game at Williamsburg on September 21, dedicating the Indian's new stadium. It may prove a warm-up game, but nobody is able to identify the warmer-up. This game has more angles to it than Huey Long's control of Louisiana.

Rivalry is Intense.

In the first place, it brought a lot of gried to Virginia schedule-makers, who were subjected to much quiet criticism from alumni.

Again, even though fed on meagre fare, rivalry will be intense. Last spring the two schools played a baseball series which turned out to be the roughest of the entire spring collegiate campaign. In one game one of the squads lost three men by injuries.

Again, there will be more color than in a Uaris style show. All sorts of official honors are to be conferred and celebrities will be under foot in every direction.

Indians vs. Cavaliers. with all angles and with the score much in doubt, will pack 10,000 fans into Williamsburg.

Meanwhile, there will be much speculation on the fortunes of two other state schools—Washington and Lee and the University of Richmond.

The Generals last year won State and Southern Conference titles, Richmond lost one game in nine starts in the Spides' fist yea under Glenn Thistlethwaite. Can Tex Tilson continue the steady improvement he has made the rule at exington? Can Thistlehwaite continue to pull new tricks out of the bag every Saturday, as he did last fall? These are what the lawyers would call leading questions.

Spiders Look Good.

Throwing out the optimism and looking at it from an impersonal standpoint, it looks as though Washington and Lee cannot maintain its stride. The material is not there to match the gigantic, powerful line of 1934. The University of Richmond suffers reverses in the opposite direction. The Spider line will be just as good as last year.

Coach Thistlethwaite goes so far as to say it may even be a little better. But an entire starting backfield was lost, a backfield that combined power with speed and cleverness. The material does not seem to be on hand to match the 134 ball-toters but Thistlethwaite is far from disheartened. If just one or two of his backfield hopefuls come through, he will be set. And, aided by the schedule, he has a better chance for duplicating his success than the Generals.

Post Mortems . . .

Maude N. Parker, in charge of girls' activiies of the Playground Department, designed every one of some 900 different costumes worn by contestants in the recent girls' playground meet . . . incidentally, Miss Parker was in complete charge of the meet, in which 2,000 competed, and carried it off without a hitch . . . Bill Flester, president of the Industrial Baseball League and part-time manager of the Heurich Brewers, is laid up with a badly sprained ankle, which he injured playing ping-pong . . . Flester, who went through the entire Industrial League schedule as a scorekeeper vithout being scratched by a foul tip, turned his ankle while playing with Catcher Fee Collier of the Heurichs . . . and he won't be able to discard his crutch for at least ten days . . . 3,000 people watched Pete Sarron and Buck Everett in their first public workout in Kingston, Jamaica . . . where they are for a couple of fights . . . not only that, hundreds met the boat on which they arrived and lined the sreets to cheer them as they drove through the city . . . a young lady named Virginia Beech competed for the Georgetown Playground in the recent girls' playground meet.

N. C. State's Frosh Schedule Richmond

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Station, Raleigh, Aug. 31. With the addition of the University of Richmond's young Spiders to their football schedule, North Carolina State's freshmen find themselves facing a big year on the gridiron. The Richmond game will be played here November 11.

Other games are with Wake Forest, October 5; Davidson, October 18; Carolina, October 25, and Duke, November 1.

V. P. I. Coaches Start Search For Backs

Experienced Ball Toters Lacking as Gobblers Begin Training.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 31.—The football tom-toms will start beating at Virginia Tech Monday while chieftains wonder whether or not they can put together a backfield that can keep pace with a potentially stout line.

Forty-five men are expected to report as three weeks of pre-season training gets under way. The list includes 10 letter men—5 each in backfield and line—23 sophomores, 8 former reserves, and 4 new men.

Word has been received that Benny Botnick, sole surviving veteran at guard, can not return, due to his lack of finances.

Diversified Attack.

Evincing confidence in his line material, Head Coach Henry Redd sized up Tech prospects for a winning eleven with the terse prediction, "As the backfield goes this fall, so will go the Techmen." Redd has a new, more diversified and trickier attack up his sleeve but must first be shown that the backfield talent has enough finesse to make it go.

Five letter backs include Foots Dickerson, an outstanding punter and versatile ball toter who can race off tackle as well as buck; Flinky Piland, Jack Carpenter and Joe Russell, blocking backs, and George Sodaro, stocky quarter back.

The coaches are looking to Wilson Brown, Mel Henry and Marvin Cregger, a trio of nifty sophomores, to add zip to the ball-toting array, and have five others of promise.

Strong at Center.

The Tech line appears well fortified at center and tackle, with guards green but promising, ends capable but weak in reserve strength. Veteran Dave Jones will have Ruffner Murray, big sophomore, to help at center. Joe Barnett and Bill Bradshaw, hefty sophomores, will scrap with Charles Wagley, Bud Ingles and others at guard. Mac Banks and Ben Dodge, 200-pounders, are returning at tackle to face tough going against Art Robison, Leo Veccellio and other big recruits. Capt. Louis Fittro and Buck Reynolds are the chief hope at end, where Dave Thomas and Red Negri, a pair of all-conference wingmen, roamed last year.

Hopes are not high that the mentors can develop another brilliant all-round back like George Smith, captain and ace of the '34 team.

Duke Will Open Grid Practice Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 31.—Forty-seven candidates for Duke University's 1935 football team have been invited by Coach Wallace Wade to report for fall training which opens in Duke Stadium Monday.

The Duke coaches and players cannot let any grass grow under their feet. The opener is a week earlier than usual—Wake Forest in Greensboro the night of September 21—and there is more work to be done than usual due to the fact that injuries and bad weather interfered with spring maneuvers.

In the squad invited to report are 26 sophomores, 14 letter men and 7 non-letter men reserves from last year. Of the letter men, only 5 were full-time regulars last year, which gives the Duke mentor practically a green squad to work with.

The following have been invited to report:

Letter men—Jack Alexander, Joe Cardwell, Gus Durner, Jack Hennemier, Jim Johnston, John Johnston, Frank Liana, Richard McAninch, Sam McCaskill, Clarence Parker, Tom Power, Jule Ward, Ed West and Paul Whitener.

Non-letter men reserves—Ynwood Baldwin, Jim Boling, Jim Boyd, Porter Greenwood, Edward Hooks, Walter Meng and Dick Taliaferro.

Sophomores—Clarence Badgett, Henry Bowers, Joe Brunansky, Carl Burton, Ed Cannon, Robert Carpenter, MacCauley Clark, Clark Crawford, Fred Davis, Ike Eakins, Willard Earngey, Fred Edwards, Thomas Finn, Charles Fischer, Sam Garner, Romeo Germino, Welborn Gregson, Elmore Hackney, Carl Hartness, Herbert Hudgins, Walter Lenox, Woodrow Lipscomb, Dewey Patton, James Richwine, Harwood Smith and Thad Stem, jr.

Lincoln Fields Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Lookout Below, 107 (Haas) 8.40 4.20 3.40
Opening Night, 104 (J. King) .. 5.60 4.40
Bushmaster, 113 (J. Leyland) 7.40
Birds of Blue, Emer J., Rustic Lassie, Waxwing, Firm Hand and Understand also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Boiling Point, 106 (Corbett) 13.20 5.60 4.00
No More, 106 (W. Ray) 11.20 7.60
Fitkin, 106 (D. Brammer) 4.00
Overshoes, Unlawful, Chance Dame, *Black Nose, *Sym Jack, Broadstep, *Creole Bird, Jascha and Jockana also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5. *Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beginners Bait, 104 (Grill) 12.00 5.20 4.00
Enella, 103 (J. King) 6.00 4.80
Bosopi, 109 (J. Leyland) 21.60
Wizard, Donna Honna, Double Sweep, Bistrita, Playsickle, Royal Rover and Joseph J. G. also ran. Time, 1:38.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Elteebee, 105 (Corbett) .. 7.40 4.00 3.60
Thistle Bess, 110 (L. Haas) 4.00 3.20
Lisa Belle, 105 (W. Hanka) 3.40
Cannon's Roar, Miss Envy, Our Prince, Ileanna and Faithful Maud also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chief Pilot, 106 (F. Grill) 13.00 6.40 4.20
Smuggled In, 110 (W. Ray) .. 14.80 5.80
Broad Meadows, 108 (D. Brammer) .. 3.40
*Frederick, Flight of Gold, *Dark Amber, *Clientelle, Lady Federal, No Saint, Foxtana, Bo and Bobby's Son also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5. *Field.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added, the Joliet Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
†Mansco, 113 (L. Haas) 5.20 2.80 2.20
‡Thatagal, 113 (J. King) 3.00 2.40
Rushaway, 113 (C. Landolt) 2.60
†Nedrow, ‡First Class, Kentucky Blues, Dusky Prince, Bold Bid, ‡Erin Torch, My Colin and Adolf also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†T. C. Worden entry.
‡Diviana entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Cheer, 95 (W. Lang) .. 6.20 4.20 3.80
Interpreter, 106 (Grill) 5.80 4.60
Bebet, 102 (McCoy) 4.80
Billy Jones, Tiny Kitty and Triolet also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Trek, 109 (Brammer) 12.80 6.80 4.80
*Miss Vince, 109 (Hanka) 7.80 4.40
Brass Buttons, 109 (King) 3.40
*Pandan, Miss Glace, Jack Biener, Quiver, Cherokee Sal, Sam Alexander, Wild Transit also ran. Time, 1:53. *Field.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

TOMORROW afternoon, if you are around Indian Spring's golf course—and we hope you will be there—don't forget to take a scorecard with you. Why? Well, it's like this: You see, Jimmy Thomson, the Sultan of Swat, and Henry Picard, who clouts 'em almost as far as Jimmy, are putting in a personal appearance, and it will be interesting to keep an account of the yardage these young men eat up with their prodigious wood shots.

Spectators gasp when Lawson Little, the British and American amateur ruler, hammers out a tee shot. Likewise, when Olin Dutra connects. But, brother, you ain't seen nuthin yet. Jimmy Thomson hits 'em so far that you wonder whether the ball is going on a visit to Mars. By the way, Mr. Picard (not related to the scientist, August) also sends a mean ball winging through the stratosphere, and, if there be such a thing as runner-up driving honors, Henry of Hershey would get the call.

Roland Mackenzie, Congressional professional, who has played dozens of rounds with Thomson, probably knows whereof he speaks when he says "Jimmy will average close to 350 yards with his drives" in tomorrow's 18-hole exhibition. Little George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring pro, who, as Al Houghton's partner, must rely on his short game and putting to counter Thomson's terrific tee smashes, believes the tousle-haired former Washingtonian will average around 325.

Would you be surprised to see Thomson's first shot reposing on the brink of that treacherous trap near the first green? The hole measures 400 yards. He may not drive the dogleg fourth hole, 355 yards, due to the traps and rough on the right, but it's safe to say he will be about 20 yards from the green.

The eighth, which may be either 387 or 360, is downhill, and right down Jimmy's alley. He may reach this green in one mighty blow, provided the trap 50 yards from the green doesn't catch his mighty shot.

Can Jimmy Carry Bunker on Thirteenth Hole?

THE course designers probably had Thomson in mind when they decided to place a large bunker not far from the thirteenth green. Jimmy probably could knock one smack on the carpet were it not for this obstacle. The hole is 334. He might land one there, at that.

Provided he keeps a straight line, Thomson will get home in two blows with the greatest of ease on the 525-yard sixteenth. He may use a two or three iron for his second shot.

Of course, such Titantic driving will depend on the condition of the course. If there is any roll on the ball and the fairways are fast, Thomson will deliver as predicted.

At Oakmont in June during the National Open I had the pleasure of watching Thomson's four rounds of play. The real test of his driving prowess came on one hole—the twelfth, 621 yards. Punishing bunkers and traps encroach into a narrow fairway, right and left, all the way to the green. The contour of the ground slopes to the right. There are traps and rough to the left and rough on the right to catch an imperfect second shot. This is a stiffly trapped green sloping away. One of the toughest holes in the world.

It was the second round. Jimmy stepped up to his tee shot and whanged it 290 yards down the middle. He still had a 331-yard wallop left. Out came a spoon—yes, a spoon—and Jimmy fired the ball with trigger-like speed. The ball, headed for the green, broke to the left, landing in a bunker, past the flag. He almost got his eagle three, the ball zooming out of the trap accompanied by flying sand, and stopping an inch from the pin. This one hole had much to do with putting him in the lead with 146 at the half-way mark.

Jimmy Thomson deserved to win the National Open championship this year, but the breaks were against him. It was just the course made for his type of playing. He lost the Open because of an erring putter. He 3-putted the sixteenth, missed a short putt on the seventeenth and took three of 'em on the last hole. A better break in putting down the stretch and Jimmy would have wiped out the 2-stroke margin by which Parks won the Open.

Only Golfer Who Scored a 70 at Oakmont.

SPEAKING of Picard, it would also interest you to know that he was the only golfer at Oakmont able to score a 70. This the Hershey star did on his third round. It should have been a 66 or 67, for Picard went out in 33, with five birdies for that side. Four under par at this point, he took a 5 on the tenth, a 6 on the twelfth and finished with a 5 on the home hole for a 37.

They call him the Hershey Hurricane, and a hurricane he was that morning. Such scoring enabled Picard to pick up seven strokes on Thomson. Unfortunately, the bottom fell out in the afternoon, and Picard went down with the rest of the gang. He tied with Sarazen for sixth at 306.

In his climb to the top, Picard has taken his setbacks with the same spirit he has his victories. Turn back the clock to May 15, 1933. Scene: the Manor course. Henry Picard is among those competing in the sectional trials for the National Open. Picard, disgusted at his play, used an iron off the tee on the wooded side. He is four strokes too many with his 74-77—151. He fails to qualify.

Today, Henry Picard is the leading money winner of the season. Determination and lots of healthy practice got him there.

Emmet Suggests Tournament for Kids From 6 to 12.

LONG a booster of young golfers, always looking around for something new to stimulate interest among the little fellows, Frank Emmet, Georgetown Prep School's director of golf, comes through with the suggestion that a tournament be held for kids ranging in age from 6 to 12.

Says Emmet: "Here it is, something new—never been tried before in Washington. Realizing that the golf stars of tomorrow begin playing around 6 years of age, but never get a chance until they are of high-school age, let us see what they can do in a tournament. I would like to see the lads from 6 to 12 get together over the 18-hole route.

"We will have three classes, with prizes to the winners in each division. The first will be for boys from 6 to 8; second from 8 to 10, and third from 10 to 12."

Noble suggestion, Frank, and we will be glad to assist in such an event. I must admit that the kids 12 and under seldom get their names in print, even though some of 'em are capable of mighty good shooting, considering their ages.

Emmet has offered the Georgetown Prep School course for the tournament, and expects the following junior golfers to help stir up interest: Billy Dettweiler, president of the District Scholastic Golf Association; Billy Shea, Metropolitan high school and District junior champion; Bobby Brownell, Roosevelt captain; Andy Oliveri, District municipal junior champion; Maury Nee, former Georgetown Prep star who will enter Georgetown this fall as a transfer from Notre Dame; Jack Robinson, Jimmy Brownell, Elwood Berley, Buddy Pope, George Flather, Ray Flannery, Jack Kimball, Jackie Dettweler, Desales Powell and George Sullivan.

Kenwood's Manager a Hot Left-Handed Golfer.

REPORTS that Fred Fuller, the bespectacled, happy-go-lucky manager at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, is a first-class golfer are not exaggerated. Fuller is a good golfer, believe you me, as left-handed players go. And if you don't believe me, ask Wiffy Cox, Al Jamison, Lee Perley and the rest of the gang at Kenwood, who have seen him perform.

One night last winter when Fuller was named manager of the club, we called him at Kenwood to confirm the appointment. We said, "Mr. Fuller, are you a golfer?" He said, "Fair; I dub 'em, too."

We said, "Mr. Fuller, when the snow clears, we will play a round with you." He said, "You're too good for me, but we'll see."

Last week, about seven months after the conversation, we were inveigled into a game of golf with Fuller. We didn't know he was a southpaw until he swung from the first tee. A look at his golf bag, and we were convinced he was using antiquated clubs that date back to the time Harry Vardon won his first Open in the gay nineties.

But Fuller kept knocking the ball down the middle—not far, but far enough—until he two'd, three'd and four'd the foursome "to death," as they say. On the fourth he rolled in a 15-footer for a 3, and kept sticking those approaches close enough for possible birdies, sure pars. Only a 7 on the fifth prevented him from scoring a 37, but that 40 was enough to rout the boys.

Don't ever play a left-hander!

Some Putt-Putts.

THE Leizear twins, Indian Spring caddies, brought home two winners in the recent National Amateur qualifying trials at Indian Spring . . . Willard toted the bags for Harry Pitt, and William for Hickman Greene . . . both Manor golfers qualified nicely. . . . The Leizears look so much alike their folks have a tough time telling 'em apart. . . . Sam Parks, namesake of the National Open champion, is developing into a tremendous driver . . . and Argyle golfers are fearing for their laurels. . . . Parks fired a 270-yard three iron shot in the face of a stiff wind on the first fairway at Argyle the other day. . . . Mrs. E. L. Dlugenski was proud of her deuce on the seventeenth at Beaver Dam Thursday. . . . Claude Orndorff and L. T. Walter had a best ball of 34-31—65 in a match against Ed Carver and George McGehee at Manor last week. . . . Freddie Clark, diminutive baton swinger of the Earle Orchestra, is a golf bug. . . . Lotus' Al Norton also plays daily. . . .

O'Mahoney, Zaharias Match Sought for D. C.

All wrestling operations will be suspended at Griffith Stadium this week while Promoter Joe Turner remains in New York attempting to induce Champion Danno O'Mahoney to appear here for a bout with George Zaharias in the near future.

"Jack McGrath is favorably impressed by the terms I have offered," telephoned Turner from New York yesterday, refering to O'Mahoney's manager. "I have high hopes that he will let the Irishman battle Zaharias here, although he still is quite dubious over letting Danno tangle with the unorthodox and very rough Zaharias."

Turner hopes to sign O'Mahoney and Zaharias for September 12.

The Post's 1935 Schedules of Leading College Football Teams

Local Colleges

	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28	Nov. 30
American	Bridgewater	At Wash. Col.	At Ham.-Syd.	Coast Guard	At St. John's	Gallaudet					
Catholic U.	Open	La Salle	At Duquesne	At Detroit	St. Mary's	At DePaul	W. Va. Wes.	W. Md.	Open	N. C. State	
Gallaudet	Open	Br. Water	Baltimore	Shenandoah	At W. & M.	American	At St. John's	At Ran. Mac.	App. School		
Georgetown	Open	Albright	Roanoke	Miami	At N. Y. U.	At Richmond	Open	At Manhattan	Maryland	W. Md. at Bal.	
Geo. Wash.	Em. Hen.	Alabama	*Catawba	*West Va.	At W. Forest	Rice	*Dav.-Elkins	*Tulsa	Open	N. Dakota	
Maryland	St. John's	V. P. I. at Balto.	N. Car. at Balto.	At V. M. I.	At Florida	At Virginia	Indiana	W. & L.	Georgetown	Syracuse at Baltimore	
Wilson	Shippensburg	Upsala	Open	Open	Open	Millersville	Open	Open	Shepherd	Shenandoah	

*Approximate date.

Eastern Colleges.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Albright			Geo'town	Lafayette		Ursinus		W. Chest.	Leb. Valley	F. & M.	Muhlenb'g
Amherst		Colby		Union	Rochester	Wesleyan	Mass. St.	Swarthm'e	Williams		
Army		Open	W. and M.	Gettysb'g	Harvard	Yale	Miss. St.	Pitt	N. Dame	Vermont	*Navy
Baltimore		*Muhl'b'g	Shen'd'h	Gallaudet	W. Chest.	Cincin.	West. Md.	Lafayette	Br'water	Mt. St. M.	P. M. C.
Boston U.			Toledo	Tufts	Bates	Vermont	N. Hamp.	Rutgers	Brown	Boston C.	
Boston C.		St. Anselm	Fordham	Open	Mich. St.	N. Ham. St.	Providence	West Md.	Springf'd	Boston U.	Holy Cross
Bates		*Arnold	N. Y. U.	Dartmouth	Boston U.	Maine	Bowdoin		Holy Cross		
Brown		Open	R. I. St.	Springf'd	Dartmouth	Syracuse	Harvard	Yale	Boston	Columbia	Colgate
Bucknell		P. M. C.	Ursinus	Villanova	W. Md.	W. & J.	N. Y. U.	Detroit		Pa. State	Temple
Car. Tech		Case	Notre D.	N. Y. U.	Temple	Purdue	Duquesne	Holy Cross			Pitt
Columbia		Open	V. M. I.	Rutgers	Penn	Mich.	Cornell	Syracuse	Navy	Brown	Dartmouth
Cornell		St. Law.	W. Res.	Syracuse		Princeton	Columbia		Dartmouth		Penn
Davis Elkins		*Potomac	W. Va.		*Salem	*St. Benav.	W. Va. Wes.	*G. Wash.		St. Vinc.	*St. Thomas
Dartmouth		Norwich	Vermont	Bates	Brown	Harvard	Yale	W. & M.	Cornell	Princeton	*Columbia
Duquesne	Ill. Wes.	Kans. St.	Rice	*Cath. U.	*Wash.		Carn. Tech.	Okla. A. M.	West Va.	Detroit	
Dickinson		U. S. Med.	Delaware	Lehigh	Swarthm'e	Haverford	Allegheny	Gettysburg	F. & M.	Muhlenb'g	
Fordham		F. & M.	Boston C.	Purdue	Vanderb't	Leb. Valley	Pitt	St. Mary's	Muhlbenb'g		N. Y. U.
F. & M.		Fordham	P. M. C.	Moravian	Geneva	Richmond	Muhlben'g	Ursinus	Dickinson	Albright	Gettysburg
Gettysburg			Juniata	Army	Mt. St. M.	Muhl'b'g	Lehigh	Dickinson	Ursinus		F. and M.
Harvard			Springf'd	Holy Cross	Army	Dartmouth	Brown	Princeton	New Hamp.	Yale	
Holy Cross	R. I.	Prov.	Maine	Harvard	Manhattan	Colgate	St. Anselms	Car. Tech	Bates		Boston C.
La Salle			Cath. U.	Ursinus	Villanova	Penn St.	St. Thomas	Manhattan	*St. Hon.		St. Joseph's
Lehigh		Upsala	Haverford	Dickinson	Penn St.	Rutgers	Gettysburg	Muhlenb'g	Princeton	Lafayette	
Maine		R. I.	Holy Cross	N. Hamp.	Arnold	Bates	Colby	Bowdoin			
Manhattan	Niagara	St. Bonav.	Brooklyn	Louis. State	Holy Cross	N. C. State	City College	La Salle	Georgetown		
Marshall		Concord	*Mor. *Har.		Ohio U.	Miami	Em.-Henry	Cincinnati	Ohio Wes.		W. Va. Wes.
Muhlenberg		Baltimore	Lafayette	Leb. Valley	Ursinus	Gettysburg	F. & M.	Lehigh	Fordham	Dickinson	Albright
Mt. S. Mary's				Delaware	Gettysburg	West. Md.	J. Hopkins	Wash. Col.	Baltimore		
Navy		W. & M.	Mercer	Virginia	Yale	Notre Dame	Princeton	Penn.	Columbia	Open	Army
N. Hampshire		Lowell	Yale	Maine	Springfield	Boston Col.	Boston U.	Tufts	Harvard		
N. Y. U.			Bates	Car. Tech	P. M. C.	Georgetown	Bucknell	C. C. N. Y.	Rutgers		Fordham
Penn			Princeton	Yale	Columbia	Lafayette	Michigan	Navy	Pa. State		Cornell
P. M. C.	Villanova	9, 27 Buc'nell	F. & M.	W. Chester	N. Y. U.	Open	Leb. Valley	Delaware	Susquehanna	Baltimore	Ursinus
Penn State			Leb. Valley	W. Md.	Lehigh	Pitt.	Syracuse	Villanova	Penn	Bucknell	
Pitt.		Waynesburg	W. & J.	West Va.	Notre Dame	Pa. State	Fordham	Army	Nebraska	Car. Tech	So. Calif.
Providence		Holy Cross	St. Anselms	C. C. N. Y.	Colby	Springfield	Boston Col.	Niagara	Rhode I.		
Princeton		Open	Penn	Williams	Rutgers	Cornell	Navy	Harvard	Lehigh	Dartmouth	Yale
Rhode Island	H. Cross	Maine	Brown	N. Eastren	Mass. State	Coast Guard	Worcester	Conn. St.	Providence		
Rutgers		W. Chester	Marietta	Columbia	Princeton	Lehigh	Lafayette	Boston	N. Y. U.	Colgate	
St. John's		Maryland	Ran.-Mac.	Elon	Virginia	American	Ham.-Syd.	Gallaudet	J. Hopkins		
Swarthmore				Washington	Dickinson	J. Hopkins	Hamilton	Amherst	Ham.-Syd.	Susque.	
Springfield		E. Str'dsb'g	Harvard	Brown	N. Hamp.	Providence	Lowell	St. Thomas	Boston Col.	Alleghany	
Syracuse			Clarkson	Cornell	O. Wesleyan	Brown	Pa. State	Columbia	Colgate		Maryland
Temple		Centre	Tex. A. & M.	Vanderbilt	Car. Tech	W. Va.	Mich. State		Marquette	Villanova	Bucknell
Tufts			Colby	Boston U.	Middlebury	Williams	N. Eastern	N. Hamp.	Bowdoin	Mass. State	
Ursinus		*Villanova	*Bucknell	La Salle	Mullenburg	Albright	Drexel	F. & M.	Gettysburg		P. M. C.
Villanova			W. Md.	Bucknell	La Salle			Pa. State		Temple	
Vermont		Rensselaer	Dartmouth	Colby	Union	Boston U.	Norwich	Trinity	Middlebury	Army	
W. & J.			Pitt.	Grove City	Marietta	Bucknell	Geneva	Case	Wooster	W. Va.	
Wesleyan		Coast Guard	Conn. St.	Bowdoin	Haverford	Amherst	Trinity	Williams	Rochester		
West. Md.			Villanova	Pa. State	Bucknell	Mt. S. Mary's	Baltimore	Boston Col.	Catholic U.	North Dak.	Georgetown
West Va.		Wesleyan	Dav-Elkins	Pitt	G. Wash.	Temple	W. and L.		Duquesne	W. & J.	Loyola
W. Va. Wes.		W. Va.	Xavier	St. Vinc.	Waynesb'g	Geneva	Dav.-El.	Cath U.	Salem	Glenville	Marshall
Yale			N. Hamp.	Penn	Navy	Army	Dartmouth	Brown		Harvard	Princeton
Williams	Open	Mass. St.	Middleb'y	Princeton	Bowdoin	Tufts	Union	Wesleyan	Amherst		
Bowdoin	Open	Open	Mass. St.	Wesleyan	Williams	Colby	Bates	Maine	Tufts		
Colby	Open	Amherst	Tufts	U. Vermont	Providence	Bowdoin	Maine	*Bates			
Lafayette	Open	Moravian	Muhlenb'g	Albright	Colgate	Penn	Rutgers	Baltimore	Open	Lehigh	
Mass. St.	Open	Williams	Bowdoin	Conn. St.	R. I. State	Worc. Tech	Amherst	N. East.	Rens Ply.	Tufts	
Conn. St.	Open	N. East	Wesleyan	Mass. St.	W. P. I.	Tr'nity	Coast Gd.	R. I.			
Coast Guard	Open	*Wesleyan	Worcester	Middleb'y	American U.	R. I.	Conn. St.	Amer. Inst.	Norwich		
J. Hopkins	Open	Open			Wash. Col.	Swarthm'e	M. S. M.		St. John's	Haverford	
Wash. Col.	Open	Open	Americ. U.	Swarthm'e	J. Hopkins	Delaware	Susquehanna	Mt. St. M.	Open	W. Chester	
Trinity	Open	Hartwick	R. P. I.	Wor. Tech.	Hobart	Conn. St.	Wesleyan	Vermont			
Colgate	Open	Niagara	St. Law.	U. Iowa	Lafayette		Tulane	Holy Cross	Syracuse	Rutgers	Davis-Elkins
C. C. N. Y.	Open	Brooklyn	St. Francis	Prov.	Lowell Tex.	Drexel	Manhattan	New York U.			
St. Thomas	Open	*St. Vinc'ts	*St. Bon.		*St. Mary's	Open	LaSalle	Springf'ld	St. Joseph's		Brown
Marshall	Open	Concord	*Moor.-Harv.	*Dayton	Ohio U.	Miami	Em.-Henry	Cincinnati	Ohio Wes.	Open	W. Va. Wes.
Bethany	Open		Hiram	*Geneva	Alleghany	Thiel	Open	Grove City	Waynesburg	Fairmont	
Salem	Open	*Morr.-Harv.	*Glenville	*W. Liberty	*Dav.-Elk.	St. Vinc.	*Fairmont	Concord	*W. Va. Wes.	*Geneva	
Concord	Open	Marshall	Fairmont	*Mor.-Harv.	New River	Glenville	Open	Salem	W. Liberty	Pot. State	Bluefield

*Approximate date.

Western Conference.

	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 22	Nov. 28	Nov. 30
Minnesota	N. Dakota St.		Nebraska	Tulane	Northwestern	Purdue	Iowa	Michigan	Wisconsin		
Ohio State		Kentucky	Drake	Northwestern	Indiana	Notre Dame	Chicago	Illinois	Michigan		
Illinois	Ohio U.	Washington	So. California		Iowa	Northwestern	Michigan	Ohio St.	Chicago		
Purdue		Northwestern	Fordham	Chicago	Carnegie T.	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Iowa	Indiana		
Northwestern	De Paul	Purdue		Ohio State	Minnesota	Illinois	Notre Dame	Wisconsin	Iowa		
Wisconsin	S. Dak. State	Marquette	Notre Dame	Michigan	Chicago		Purdue	Northwestern	Minn.		
Chicago	Nebraska	Carroll	W. St. Tea.	Purdue	Wisconsin		Ohio St.	Indiana	Illinois		
Indiana		Centre	Michigan	Cincinnati	Ohio State	Iowa	Maryland	Chicago	Purdue		
Iowa	Bradley	South Dakota	Colgate		Illinois	Indiana	Minnesota	Purdue	Northwestern		
Michigan		Michigan St.	Indiana	Wisconsin	Columbia	Pennsylvania	Illinois	Minnesota	Ohio St.		

Middle Western Colleges.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Ill. Wesleyan	*Duquesne	S. Dak. U.	Open	Carroll	Milliken	Stevens Pt.	Bradley	DeKalb	Normal	Carbondale	Hanover
Notre Dame		Kansas	Car.-Tech.	Wisconsin	Pitt.	Navy	Ohio St.	N. West	Army	So. Calif.	
DePauw		Manchester	Franklin	Evansville	Ball St.	Geo. (Ky.)	Hanover	Earlham	Wabash		
Drake		*Central	*Simpson	Ohio St.	Creighton	*Haskell	Grinnell	Wash. U.	Iowa St.	Tulsa	Arizona
Grinnell		Michigan St.	*Washburn	Carleton	Open	Creighton	*Drake	Iowa St.	Coe	Cornell Col.	
Washburn	*Baker	*Emporia	*Grinnell	*S. Benedicts	*Tulsa	Gonzaga	Haskell	Open	Creighton	Hays	Wichita
Mich. State		Grinnell	Michigan	Kansas	*Bost. Col.	Wash. U.	Temple	Marquette	Loyola (L. A.)		
Detroit		*Cen. T'ch'rs.	*Haskell	*Okla A. & M.	Catholic U.	Villanova	Villanova	Bucknell	Open	Duquesne	Texas Tech
Wash. U.		*McKendree	Illinois	So. Meth.	Duquesne	Mich. St.	Drake	Creighton	Missouri	Okla. A. & M.	St. Louis U.
St. Louis U.		Creighton	*Kirksville	*Mo. Mines	*Marquette	*Arkansas	*Mississippi	*No. Dakota	*Xavier	De Pauw	Washington U.
Montana St.	Utah State	Brig.-Young	Montana	Wash. State	Greeley	Mont. Mines	Wyoming	*Idaho So.	Col. Coll.		
Creighton		St. Louis. U.	Okla. A. & M.	Rice	Drake	Grinnell	Wash. U.	So. Dakota	Washburn	Marquette	
N. Mexico	N. M. Normal	Tex. Mines	Oklahoma	Col. Coll.	Flagstaff	N. Mex. Mil.	Tempe	N. M. Aggies	Open	Arizona	Col. Aggies
N. Mexico St.	El Paso	Wayland	Flagstaff	N. M. Normal	Tempe	Arizona	N. Mex. Mill	N. Mexico	N. M. T'ch'rs	Open	Texas Mines
Xavier	*Geo (Ky.)	*Kentucky	*W. Va. Wes.	*Trans'v'la	*Haskell	Miss. St.	Open	Centre	*St. Louis	Open	Centennary
Case		Car.-Tech.	Open	Wooster	Toledo	Oberlin	Bald-Wal.	W. & J.	J. Carroll	Open	West. Res.
West. Res.		*Hillsdale	Cornell	Buffalo	Bald-Wal.	*Findlay	*J. Carroll	Ohio Wes.	Denison	Oberlin	Case
Ohio U.		Illinois	Open	J. Carroll	Marshall	Dayton	Miami	Muskingum	Cincinnati	Ohio Wes.	
Marshall		Concord	*Mor.-Harvey	*Dayton	Ohio U.	Miami	Em.-Henry	Cincinnati	Ohio Wes.	Open	West. V. Wes.
Cincinnati		Dayton	S. Dak. St.	Denison	Indiana	Baltimore	Marshall	Ohio Wes.	Ohio U.	Open	Miami
Okla. A. & M.		Okla. City	Creighton	*Detroit	Open	Tulsa	Tex. Tech	Duquesne	Haskell	Wash. U.	Oklahoma
Tulsa		*Central	So. Meth.	Tex. Christ.	Washburn	Okla. A. &	Kansas St.	Centenary	Geo. Wash.	Drake	Arkansas
S. Dakota	Yankton	Ill. Wes.	Iowa	No. Dakota	Morn'gside	So. Dak. St.	Omaha	Creighton	No. Dak. St.		
S. Dak. St.	Northern	Wisconsin	Cincinnati	N. D. Aggies	No. Dakota	So. Dakota	Open	Morningside	St. Olaf's	Iowa T'ch'rs	
Brig.-Young		Idaho	Montana St.	Greeley	Col. Coll.	Wyoming	Utah	West. State	Utah Aggies	Arizona Tech	
Wyoming		Col. Aggies	Col. Mines	Denver	Open	Brig.-Young	Montana St.	Utah Aggies	Open	Colorado	

*Approximate date.

Big Six Conference.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Oklahoma	Open	Colorado	New Mex.	Texas	Iowa St.	Nebraska	Kansas	Missouri	Kansas St.	Open	Okla. Aggies
Kansas St.	Open	Duquesne	Ft. Hays	*Marquette	Nebraska	Kansas	Tulsa	Iowa State	Oklahoma	Missouri	
Nebraska	Open	Chicago	Iowa State	Minn.	Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Missouri	Kansas	Pittsburgh	Open	Oregon St.
Kansas	Open	Notre Dame	St. Ben.	Mich. St.	Open	Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Open	Iowa State	Misouri
Iowa State	Open	Cornell Col.	Nebraska	Open	Oklahoma	Missouri	Marquette	Kansas St.	Drake	Kansas	
Missouri	Open	Jewell	Warrensb'g	Colorado	Open	Iowa State	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Wash. U.	Kansas St.	Kansas

*Approximate date.

Pacific Coast Conference.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Stanford		San Jose	S. Francisco	U. C. L. A.	Open	Washington	Santa Clara	So. Calif.	Montana	California	
Wash. State		Puget Sd.	Williamette	Montana	Washington	Oregon St.	Gonzaga	Idaho	So. Calif.	Open	St. Mary's
Washington		Idaho	Santa Clara	Open	Wash. St.	Stanford	Montana	California	Open	Oregon	
Oregon		Gonzaga	Utah	California	Idaho	U. C. L. A.	Open	Oregon St.	Portland	Washington	
California		*Utah Aggies	St. Mary's	Oregon	Santa Clara	So. Calif.	U. C. L. A.	Washington	Col. Pacific	Stanford	
U. C. L. A.		*Utah Agies	Oregon St.	Stanford	Open	Oregon	California	*So. Meth.	Hawaii	Loyola	
Idaho		Washington	Gonzaga	Whitman	Oregon	Montana	Open	Wash. St.	Oregon St.	Nevada	
So. Calif.		Montana	Col. Pacific	Illinois	Oregon St.	California		Stanford	Wash. St.	Notre Dame	
Montana		So. Calif.	Open	Wash. St.	Open	Idaho	Washington	Gonzaga	Oregon St.	Stanford	
Oregon St.	Linfield	Williamette	U. C. L. A.	Gonzaga	So. Calif.	Wash. St.	Columbia	Oregon	Idaho	Montana	Nebraska

November 30—Idaho vs. U. C. L. A.
*Approximate date.

Rocky Mountain Conference.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Colorado	Open	Oklahoma	Open	Missouri	Col. Mines	*Col. State	Utah	Col. Coll.	Kansas	Wyoming	Denver
Colorado St.	Open	Wyoming	*Denver	Col. Mines	Open	Colorado	Utah St.	Open	Utah	Col. Coll.	N. Mex.
Greeley Tchrs	Open	*Neb. Wes.	Chadron	Brig.-Young.	Montana St.	West. St.	Wichita	*Alva	Carleton		
Utah State	Montana St.	U. C. L. A.			Denver	Col. Mines	Col. Aggies	Wyoming	Brig.-Young	Open	Utah
Utah			Oregon	Montana St.		Denver	Brig.-Young	Colorado	Col. State	Open	Utah State
Denver	*Col. Mines	*Col. Coll.	*Col. State	*Wyoming	Utah Aggies	*Utah	Open	Hawaii	S. Francisco	Open	Colorado
Brig.-Young		Idaho	Montana St.	Greeley	Col. Coll.	Wyoming	Utah	West. St.	U. S. A. C.	Arizona St.	
Wyoming		Col. Aggies	Col. Mines	Denver		Brig.-Young	Montana St.	Utah Aggies		Colorado	
Col. Coll.	Open	*Denver	West. St.	N. Mexico	Brig.-Young	Open	Colorado	Col. Mines	Montana St.	Col. Aggies	
Col. Mines	Denver	S. D. Mines	Wyoming	Col. State	Colorado	Utah Aggies	West. St.	Col. Coll.	Open	Utah	
Western St.			Col. Coll.	Ariz. Tchrs.	Idaho	Col. Teachers		Brig.-Young	Col. Mines		
Montana St.	Utah St.	Brig.-Young	Montana	Utah	Greeley	Mont. Mines	Wyoming	*Idaho S. Br.	Col. Coll.		

*Approximate date.

Far West Colleges.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
St. Mary's		Nevada	California	Col. Pacific	*Loyola	*San Fran.	Open	Fordham	*Santa Clara	Open	Wash. St.
Santa Clara		*S. Francisco	Washington	Fresno	California	Portland	Stanford		*St. Mary's		
S. Francisco		*Santa Clara	Stanford	Nevada	*Gonzaga	*St. Mary's	*Loyola	Open	Denver		Fresno
Loyola	Cal. Tech	Redlands	*Whittier	Arizona St.	Arizona	*Tex. Tech	*S. Francisco	San Diego	Mich. St.	U. C. L. A.	
Gonzaga	Cheney	Oregon	Idaho	*Oregon St.	S. Francisco	Washburn	Wash. St.	Montana	Puget Sd.	Open	Portland
Occidental		Ariz. Tchrs.	Open	San Diego	*Calif. Tech	Redlands	S. Barbara	*Whittier	Open	Pomona	
Col. Pacific			So. Calif.	St. Mary's	*San Jose	Nevada	Fresno	Chico	California	*Cal. Aggies	Marines

Miscellaneous dates—December 1, Santa Clara vs. Loyola; 7, Santa Clara vs. Texas Christian; College of Pacific vs. San Diego State; Southern California vs. Washington; Oregon vs. St. Mary's; 14, Southern California vs. Pitt; St. Mary's vs. U. C. L. A. January 1, 1936, Southern California at Hawaii.
*Approximate date.

Southern Conference.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 11	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Clemson	Presby'tn	V. P. I.	Wake For.	Duke	Open	*S. Car.	Mercer	Alabama	Citadel	Open	Furman
Duke	Wake For.	S. Car.	W. and L.	Clemson	Ga. Tech	*Auburn	*Tenn.	Davidson	No. Car.	N. C. St.	
N. C. State	Open	Davidson	S. Car.	Wake For.	Georgia	Manhattan	N. Car.	V. P. I.	Richmond	Duke	Catholic U.
N. Car.	Open	Wake For.	Tenn.	*Maryland	Davidson	Ga. Tech	N. C. State	V. M. I.	Duke	Open	Virginia
Virginia	W. and M.	Hamp. Syd.	Davidson	*Navy	St. John's	V. M. I.	Maryland	W. and L.	V. P. I.	Open	N. Car.
V. M. I.	Open	Tulane	Columbia	Richmond	Maryland	Virginia	W. and M.	N. Car.	Davidson	Open	V. P. I.
V. P. I.	Roanoke	Clemson	Maryland	W. and M.	Florida	W. and L.	S. Car.	N. C. State	Virginia	Open	V. M. I.
S. Car.	Erskine	Duke	N. C. State	Davidson	Citadel	*Clemson	V. P. I.	Open	Furman	Open	W. and L.
W. and L.	Open	Wofford	Duke	Open	Centre	V. P. I.	W. Va.	Virginia	Maryland	Open	S. Car.

December 6, Oglethorpe vs. Miami; 7, Center vs. Western State Normal.
*Approximate date.

Southeastern Conference.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Tulane	Open	V. M. I.	Auburn	Florida	Minnesota	Sewanee	Colgate	Georgia	Kentucky	La. St. Nor.	*Louis. State
Alabama	Open	Howard Col.	G. Wash.	Miss. St.	Tennessee	Georgia	Kentucky	Clemson	Ga. Tech	Open	Vanderbilt
Tennessee	Open	S. West.	N. Carolina	Auburn	Alabama	Centre	Duke	Mississippi	Vanderbilt	Open	Kentucky
La. State	Open	Rice	Texas U.	Manhattan	Arkansas	Vanderbilt	Auburn	Miss. State	Georgia	S. W. La.	*Tulane
Vanderbilt	Union	Miss. St.	Cumberland	Temple	La. State	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Sewanee	Tennessee	Open	Alabama
Georgia	Open	Mercer	Chattanooga	Furman	N. C. State	Alabama	Florida	Tulane	Lou. State	Auburn	*Ga. Tech
Florida	Open	Open	Tulane	Mississippi	Maryland	Georgia	Georgia	Kentucky	Sewanee	Ga. Tech	*Auburn
Mississippi	*Millsaps	Memphis	S. West.	Sewanee	Florida	Marquette	*St. Louis	Tennessee	Centre	Centenary	Miss. State
Kentucky	Maryville	Xavier	Ohio St.	Ga. Tech	Auburn	Open	Alabama	Florida	Tulane	Open	Tennessee
Auburn	Open	Bir. South	Tulane	Tennessee	Kentucky	*Duke	Lou. State	Ga. Tech	Oglethorpe	Georgia	*Florida
Sewanee	Open	Open	Ga. Tech	Mississippi	Tenn. Wes.	Tulane	Tenn. Tech	Vanderbilt	Florida	Miss. State	Open
Miss. St.	Howard	Vanderbilt	*Millsaps	Alabama	Loyola	Xavier	Army	Lou. State	Miss. T'rs.	Sewanee	*Mississippi
Ga. Tech.	Open	Presbyterian	Sewanee	Kentucky	Duke	N. Carolina	Vanderbilt	Auburn	Alabama	Florida	*Georgia

*Approximate date.

Southern Colleges.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Bir.-Soth.	Open	*Auburn	*Loyola	*Mercer	Millsaps	Chatta.	Open	S. West	Spr. Hill	Open	Howard
Miami	Open	Open		*So. Coll.	Geo. Univ.	Tampa	*Stetson	*So. Car.	Wake For	*Rollins	
Oglethorpe	Open	Newberry	Ozarks	Stetson	Chatta.	Erskine	*St. Teachers	Open	Auburn		Mercer
Mercer	Open	Georgia	Navy	Open		Furman	Clemson	Chatta.	Presbyt'n	Open	Oglethorpe
Centre	Open	*Temple	Indians	Geo. Coll.	W. & L.	Tenn.	Open	Xavier	Miss.	Louisv'e	Chatta.
Catawba	West Car.	Guilford	Newberry	Geo. Wash.	Open	Car.-Newm'n	Wofford	Nav. Appr.	Elon		Len.-Rhyne
Wake For.	Duke	N. Car.	Clemson	N. Car. St.	Furman	Geo. Wash.	Presbyt'n	Open	Miami	Open	Davidson
Guilford	Newberry	Catawba	Wofford	Erskine	W. & M.	Rand. Mac	Len.-Rhyne	W. C. T. C.	Roanoke	Elon	
Elon	Davidson	Nav. Appr.	W. Ch. Tchrs.	St. John's	Roanoke	Em. Henry	Duke 'B'	Len.-Rhyne	Catawba	Guilford	
Davidson	Elon	N. Car. St.	Virginia	S.Car.	N. Car.	Citadel	Open	Duke	V. M. I.	Open	Wake For.
The Citadel	Langley Fd.		Erskine	Wofford	So. Car.	Davidson	Furman	Newberry	Clemson		Presbt'n
So. Car.	Erskine	Duke	N. Car. St.	*Davidson	Citadel	Clemson	V. P. I.	Open	Furman	Open	W. and L.
Clemson	Presbyt'n	V. P. I.	Wake For.	Duke		*So. Car.	Mercer	Alabama	Citadel	Open	Furman
Furman			Presbyt'n	Georgia	Wake For.	Mercer	Citadel	Wofford	So. Car.	Open	Clemson
Erskine	S. Carolina	*So. Ga.	Citadel	Guilford	Wofford	Oglethorpe	Stetson	Open	Presbyterian	Newberry	
Presbyterian	Clemson	Ga. Tech	Furman	*Newberry	Mercer	Open		*W. Forest	Erskine	*Wofford	Citadel
Wofford	Open	W. & L.	Guilford	Citadel	Erskine	Open	Catawba	Furman	Newberry	Presbyterian	Rollins
Bridgewater	Open	American U.	Gallaudet	Ran.-Mac.	Juniata	Ham.-Syd.	Open	Balto. U.	*New River		
Richmond	Open	Ran.-Mac.	Roanoke	V. M. I.	Em.-Henry	F. & M.	*Georgetown	Ham.-Syd.	N. Car. St.		W. & M.
W. & M.	Virginia	Navy	Army	V. P. I.	Guilford	Roanoke	V. M. I.	Dartmouth	Em.-Henry	Open	Richmond
Ham.-Sydney	V. M. I.	Virginia	Open	Amer. U.	Open	Bridgewater	St. John's	Richmond	Swarthmore	Ran.-Mac.	
Ran.-Macon	Open	Richmond	St. John's	Bridgewater	Delaware	Guilford	Haverford	Amer. U.	Gallaudet	Ham.-Syd.	
Roanoke	V. P. I.	Langley Fd.	Richmond	Georgetown	Elon	W. & M.	Open	King	Guilford	Em.-Henry	

*Approximate date.

Southwest Conference.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Rice	St. Mary's	Louisiana	Duquesne	Creighton	So. Meth.	Texas	G. Wash.	Arkansas	Texas A. M.	Texas Christ	Open
Texas		Texas A. I.	Louisiana	Oklahoma	Centenary	Rice	So. Meth.	Baylor	Texas Christ	Arkansas	Texas A. M.
So. Meth.	Texas St.	Austin	Tulsa	Wash.	Rice	Har.-Sim.	Texas	*U. C. L. A.	Arkansas	Baylor	Open
Tex. Christ		Denton	Arkansas	Tulsa	Texas A. M.	Centenary	Baylor	*Loyola	Texas	Rice	Open
Arkansas		Kans. Tchrs.	Tex. Christ.	Baylor	La. State	Ozarks	Texas A. M.	Rice	So. Meth.	*Texas	Tulsa
Tex. A. & M.	Austin	Houston	Temple	Centenary	Texas Ch.	Baylor	Arkansas	Open	Rice	Open	Texas
Baylor	So. West	Har.-Sim.	Tex. A. I.	Arkansas	Okla City	Texas A. M.	Tex. Christ	Texas	Centenary	So. Meth.	Open

November 30—Rice vs. Baylor; Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian.
December 7—Texas Christian vs. SantaClara; Southern Methodist vs. Texas A.and M.
*Approximate date.

Southwestern Colleges.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Arizona	Open	Tempe	Centennary	Whittier	*Loyola	N. M. Aggies	Okla. City	*Texas Tech	Open	N. Mexico	Drake
N. Mexico	N. M. Normal	Texas Mines	Oklahoma	Col. Coll.	Flagstaff	N. M. M. I.	Tempe	N. M. Aggies	Open	Arizona	Col. Aggies
Okla. A. & M.	Open	Okla. City	Creighton	*Detroit	Open	Tulsa	Texas Tech.	Dequesne	Haskell	Wash. U.	Oklahoma
Tulsa	Open	*Central	So. Meth.	Tex. Christ.	Washburn	Okla. A. & M.	Kansas St.	Centenary	Geo. Wash.	Drake	Arkansas
Texas Tech.	*Simmons	Dan'l. Baker	*Wichita	De Paul	Open	*Loyola	Okla. A. & M.	*Arizona	Open	St. Mary's	Detroit

December 7—Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma City U.
*Approximate date.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

FOR THE first time since Jack Johnson battered holes in a hollow shell that once had been Champion Jim Jeffries it seems we are about to witness a hectic scramble to uncover a "white hope." All of which should prove very healthful, from a box office standpoint anyway, to a fight game which has been languishing from low blood pressure and diabetes ever since Jack Dempsey hung up the mauling mittens for the frying pan.

Not that a white hope is usually of much use after he is discovered—Jess Willard was hardly worth a plugged counterfeit copper as a champion—but while the search is on, the ring game becomes as active as a sports writer who has just been hot-footed by Hype Igoe.

Rehearse Form.

The activity seems to affect both the white and colored fighters. All the little white boys who might never think of trying to become professional pugs if there wasn't some dark menace to be laid low spend their spare moments in front of mirrors rehearsing the movements with which they hope to bring the title back to the white race.

All the little colored boys who otherwise might grow up to be respectable school teachers, lawyers, bricklayers or Pullman porters, spend their spare time rehearsing in front of mirrors the motions which they hope will make them successors to the colored champion, who, in this case, probably will be Joe Louis.

Soon the little white boys and little colored boys grow up and take to the ring, start fighting each other, and then we have a boom in the heavyweight division which revives interest in boxfighting in general.

Since the search is about to start for a white hope, indeed already is under way, let us look about in the present crop of more or less unknown heavyweights to see just who has the best chance of bringing the supremacy of sock back to the white race if the mantle falls on the Brown Blaster.

Buddy Baer Best.

Outstanding among those with prospects is, of course, Max Baer's big little brother, Buddy. Despite Buddy's pleasing performance in ridding the ring of just another crooner by knocking out Jack Doyle the other night, the little Baer still is just another unknown quantity. He'll have to do more than knock out an imported tenor before the public generally is ready to accept him as an honest-to-goodness threat on the heavyweight title.

Buddy seems to have some attributes of a great ringman. He can punch, probably better than brother Max, and he hits with both hands. He can take a 'sock' on the chin without collapsing, but is too prone at present to being hit to hope to survive a two-fisted attack from Louis.

Hank Hankinson, the lad from the Pacific Coast with the long string of knockouts to his credit, might do all right as a white hope, excepting that he definitely cannot take it. Very little has been said about his inability to soak up a punch, but the fact remains that he has been dropped for the ten count by some five mediocre maulers.

Art Lasky might give Louis his best fight. Art has a long reach and very flashy left, with just enough punching power to stop any ordinary heavyweight. On the basis of styles alone, Lasky may be the boy to upset Louis, if Baer doesn't turn the trick.

Smith Second-Rater.

Walter Neusel would be duck soup for a puncher of Louis' caliber. The blonde German comes in with his head down and both fists flying. He can't punch, but depends upon a whirlwind attack to bewilder the opposition. Such an attack would not for one minute trouble Louis—or any other good fighter.

Ford Smith, the Westerner who scored an upset over Lasky, is just another second-rater and not to be considered as championship material. He caught Art on an off night, but couldn't do it again.

Nobody else on the horizon seems qualified even to step into the same ring with Louis, but of course, by this, we do not mean those fighters already established among the first ten.

All in all, it is very probable that the successor to Louis, if he gets the title, will come galloping into the picture unheralded, p r o b a b l y scorned, just as Dempsey, Tunney and many others burst into prominence.

Answers.

A. G.—Tickets for the Baer-Louis fight may be ordered through the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Inc., Room 502, 1619 Broadway, New York. All orders must be accompanied by certified check or money order.

The house is scaled as follows (all prices include tax):

Ringside	$25.00
Lower stand boxes	25.00
Front mezzanine boxes	25.00
Raised boxes......$16.50—11.50	
Reserved grandstand. $11.50—$7.75—	5.75
Upper stand, front boxes	11.50
Raised boxes	7.75
Reserved seats	5.75
Bleachers, reserved section (on sale day of bout	3.45

Vince—Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey were the only three modern heavyweight champions who were knocked out before winning the title.

Johnson was stopped by Joe Choynski in three rounds in 1901—seven years before he won the heavyweight title from Tommy Burns in Australia. Dempsey was kayoed by Fireman Jim Flynn in 1917, but he turned the tables in a return fight and went on to win the title from Willard in 1919.

Sharkey was stopped twice before he won the championship from Max Schmeling in 1932. In 1924 Romero Rojas floored Sharkey for the full count and Dempsey dumped him for a toll of 10 in 1927.

Leviticus—Harry Raskin, whom I consider one of the best seconds in the business, tells me that the old-timers used to fan their fighters between rounds not alone to help the gladiator to get his breath, but to hide from the opposing corner what steps were being taken over a boxer.

Nowadays, if a fighter is to be given the smelling salts, it is done in full view of the other corner, giving a tipoff on the weakened one's condition. Raskin is in favor of the fanning business, and still does it unless the boxer he is handling has some special aversion to the procedure.

Mrs. M. S.—Jimmy Braddock is signed up to make his first title defense for Madison Square Garden. That's as far as the garden's control of Braddock goes—on paper—but he and his manager, Will Gould, and those who pull the string on them are very fond of Jimmy Johnston and it is very doubtful if he will fight a title fight for anyone else, even if he is successful in the first defense of his championship laurels, and thereby becomes a free lance.

Personally, I do not think Louis' managers will find it easy sailing reaching the title shot for their charge, even if he stops Max Baer in record time. The heavyweight championship at the present time is controlled by the same mobsters who actually pulled the strings on Primo Carnera. These characters will not give up the championship unless they are given control of Louis, and there is no chance of John Roxborough and Julian Black relinquishing even a small part of their fighter to these elements.

Those who have the heavyweight title under their thumbs insist that Louis never will be given a shot at the diadem. I think Joe will get his chance only after the Boxing Commissions force those in control of the title to give him a chance to punch at it—and then the commissions may insist publicly that Louis be given a shot at the title for political reasons, while blocking such a fight behind the scenes to keep alive a good vote-getting ballyhoo. This was done in the case of Harry Wills, one of Dempsey's most persistent challengers.

On the Gridiron . . .

By Lewis F. Atchison.

IT may be a trifle premature since the opening game is still three weeks away, but the local corps of college publicity men will not be offended if attention is called to a few local gridmen who are to be intensively ballyhooed this season with the purpose of landing them on an honor roll of national importance.

Over at George Washington the nominee, quite naturally, will be Jim Pixlee's ace, Tuffy Leemans, a half back who just missed the All-America last season. Jack Espey, his sponsor, got him as far as the third team and left him to make his way as best he could from there. It was a pretty piece of work for both Leemans and Espey.

Sothoron Was Candidate.

Maryland tried with "South" Sothoron who won the All-Southern quarter backing role, an assignment to which he was justly entitled, and Vic Willis, elongated end. Willis was accorded honorable mention on the All-Southern.

Catholic University had nobody of national or even sectional importance and Georgetown had even less. The Cards were strictly a sophomore team such as the Hoyas will be this season.

Wtih Leemans from Georgetown will be Willis and a slew of backs from Maryland. Bill Guckeyson, who is going to be all-something before he finishes, Ed Daly, Jack Stonebraker, Charley Ellinger and Johnny Gormely.

ROME SCHWAGEL, whose job it is to keep Georgetown in or at least close to the headlines, has not selected his victim, but he'll be at the mark, copy in hand, when the gun explodes.

At Catholic University Chick Kenny has chosen Ed Karpowich, a broth of a lad who will captain and play tackle for the Cardinals, as his candidate. Karpowich is a marked man beginning tomorrow and every time he stops a ball-carrier Mr. Kenny will come galloping over to his typewriter to give the sports world the low-down on it.

Making All-Americans is not a new occupation for the bespectacled Kenny. He served his apprenticeship at the University of Pittsburgh, where his prolific handouts landed nine men on the national first team by unanimous consent, and three who made the grade with a trio of major selective agencies.

Kenny's list includes Mike Getto, tackle, in '28; Joe Donchess, end, '28-'29; Ray Montgomery, guard, '29; Ralph Daugherty, center, '30; Jess Quatse, tackle, '31; Toby Uansa, back, '28; Tom Parkinson, back, '30; Joe Skladany, end, '31; Jim McMurdo, tackle, '31. You probably remember some of those boys. Of course, the fact that the boys were real football players had something to do with their selection, but Kenny's sterling accounts of their prowess was an important factor in their selection.

In 1930 he had Paul Collins end, and Al Demeole, guard, on three teams, and the following year landed Joe Tormey, center, on the same number. His two best bets, however, were Al Fox, now a line coach at Penn, and Ed Hershberg, both Pitt captains, who were placed on all-Jewish teams. Neither is Jewish.

Gettysburg to Open Grid Drills Sept. 16

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 31.—Although facing its toughest schedule since 1928, Gettysburg will not begin football practice until September 16, Coach Henry T. Bream announced today. Army tops an imposing array of opponents the Bullets will meet, but with an even dozen lettermen returning and a half dozen promising candidates up from the freshman squad, Bream expects to place a formidable team on the field.

P. W. "Reds" Griffith, Penn State alumnus, will assist Bream in the capacity of line coach.

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935 — B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

Soviets

Denies Red Activity Here

In November, 1933, Maxim M. Litvinov, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, wrote President Roosevelt a letter which contained a pledge that the Soviet would refrain from interfering, through propaganda activities with the internal affairs of the United States.

No other nation ever obtained as all-inclusive a pledge of "no propaganda" from the Soviet.

On the grounds that activities and discussions of plans for world revolution, including the overthrow of the United States Government, at the recent Comintern or Third International meeting in Moscow, constituted a "flagrant violation" of the agreement which accompanied American recognition of Russia, the Government last week sent the most sharply-worded note in recent diplomatic history to the gloomy gray-walled Kremlin in Moscow.

The note, delivered to Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs Nikolai Krestinsky by Ambassador William C. Bullitt, warned Russia of "the most serious consequences," if Communist interference did not cease at once.

The Russians received the note with stupefaction and indignation ("slightly more of the latter," said Correspondent Walter Duranty, of the New York Times); the American public, still not shockproofed to the thousands of Red scares that have served as bumpkin-titillators for so many speakers and writers, ate up the stuff eagerly, and foreign diplomats watched with mild amusement a situation that is one of the most familiar in contemporary history—in fact, a situation that will probably continue in its regular fluctuations for years to come.

It goes like this: A country recognizes Russia; the Soviet pledges no propaganda for Communism; the Soviet turns its head while the political Communist organization, the Comintern, endeavors to spread the gospel; the nation in question is filled with its own patriots who denounced the Reds heartily and daily, thus giving them vast publicity they would never otherwise acquire; the Soviets hold a world congress in Moscow in which the nation-in-question's Communists report glowingly of sweeping progress and of imminent overthrow; these reports seep back to the alarmed nation; a strong note is sent; relations are broken off; the Soviets then go blandly ahead at their old and apparently futile process of infiltration and so forth.

In this way nearly every nation has at some time or other broken and made up with the Russian Bear; Great Britain so often that the charge d'affaires of both nations are said to spend much of their time in packing and unpacking for the trip home.

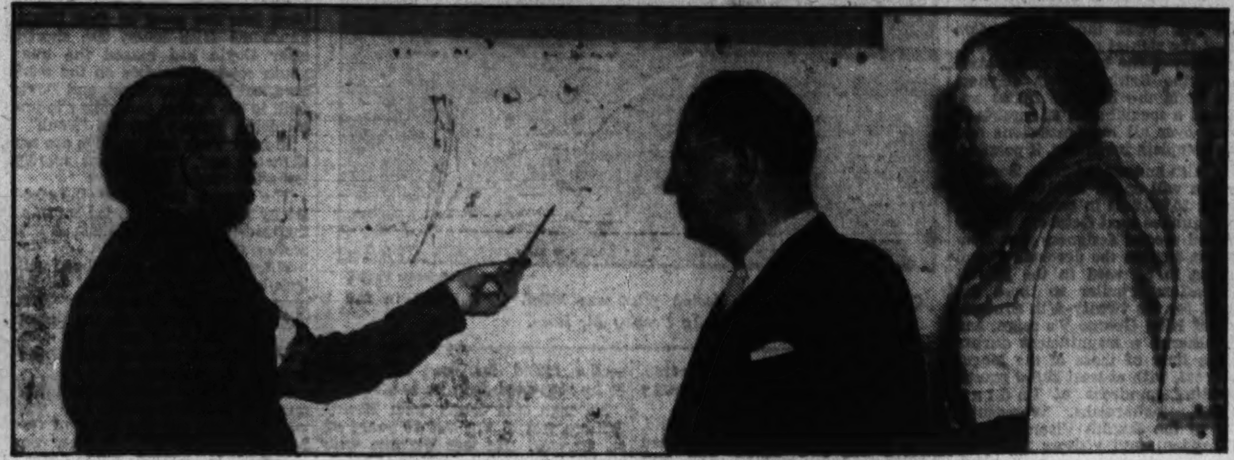
Thus it happened last week. It was a good political move and averted effectively any ideas that the President is moving that far to the left. This type of action, however, is not always the wisest in the handling of foreign affairs, and in this case, particularly, the break-off of relationships with the Soviet would remove the United States still further from any position as a bargaining power in an effort to keep peace in the complex international situation.

A two-day silence in Moscow was broken in Washington by a sharp reply from Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky, who quoted the Bible to the effect "And why beholdest thou the mote which is in thy brother's eye but perceiveth not the beam that is in thine own eye?" in decrying anti-Red propaganda in the United States.

Then the Soviet flatly and curtly rejected the American protest. The Bear had growled back. The Soviet view is that it is not responsible for the actions of the Comintern. This is an evasion, cried the commentators, ever naive.

The United States was in an embarrassing diplomatic spot. In the vernacular, "we stuck out our neck." We had threatened ("most serious consequences"), and there was nothing really left to do but withdraw recognition, which is a valueless move, according to the more reliable analysts.

AMBASSADOR BULLITT—*Warns Russia's Reds to lay off the U. S. A.*



SECRETARY OF WAR DERN *thinks the United States Army is being rapidly modernized. But Army officers simply will not agree with him.*

War Games

Showed U. S. Weaknesses

Two corps of the First United States Army "fought" all over the Pine Camp, N. Y., area last week, ended the greatest peacetime Army maneuvers in United States history in a thunderstorm, and sat back to hear the conclusions of their generals.

Most important of the lessons was that expounded by Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commander of the First Corps Area, who decided Army field communications were insufficient, deprecated the "wild" enthusiasm over radio in the field and warmly indorsed motorization "up to the division."

Troops concerned in the maneuvers comprised the First Regular Army and its reserves and National Guard. Gen. Conner's command, the Blues, fought the troops of Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook, commander of the Second, or Red, Corps. The Reds were outnumbered, but all observers conceded they fought with great fury and discretion.

Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commandant of the First Army, was director of the games. He praised all hands in his critique, and thanked the neighborhood farmers for their co-operation. Then he started sending 36,000 men back to their homes throughout the East.

Secretary of War Dern flew around over the maneuvers in a Martin bomber, attended the critique and said everything was fine and the Army was well on its way to motorization.

Conner criticized his own corps for failure to maintain proper communications, and admitted he ordered an artillery concentration on a position held by his own men, which, he said, would have resulted, in actual war, in the destruction of a brigade by its own artillery. He praised the radio for communication, but recommended moderate enthusiasm.

Gen. Johnson

Gives 'Work-or-Jail' Order

Public and private works picked up last week, the former spurred in Washington, and coerced in New York by Hugh Johnson's "work or jail" order.

Meanwhile, Johnson and Huey Long renewed their old personal feud, Long appearing in the novel role of a great champion of labor. Speaking over national networks, Johnson assailed the "big breeze from the bayous" for filibustering the appropriation bill that died with Congress and Long called his opponent "Sitting Bull Johnson of Blue Buzzard fame."

Johnson, earlier in the week, faced by a strike of WPA workers, issued a "work or get off relief" command, and, with Mayor LaGuardia, worked out a "work or jail" order. This brought so many thousands of PWA men in that the offices were swamped. But Johnson soon announced he had put 13,000 to work and was working to add even more to the work rolls.

Two days later 400 WPA relief workers at Hamilton Fish Park, New York, who had had only a $13 gift check to tide them over a delay in WPA wage pay-off, responded to LaGuardia's "work or starve" ultimatum with "no work, no eat," and laid down their tools. Johnson announced 4,000 delayed wage payments had been made and the remainder would be paid quickly.

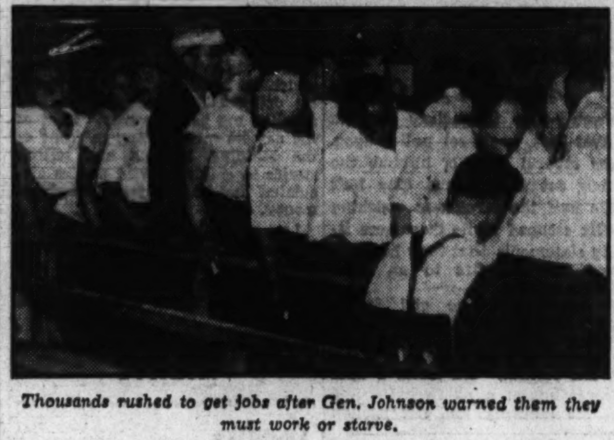
There could be no doubt the back of the WPA strike was broken.

In a Camden, N. J., shipyard, New York Shipbuilding Corporation officials accepted the arbitration plan offered by President Roosevelt, ending a strike which tied up seven naval vessels. More than 4,500 men were idle six months and estimates were that they had lost $1,750,000 in wages.

In Washington the Senate confirmed the President's new Labor Relations Board, composed of Chairman Joseph W. Madden, Edwin S. Smith, of Massachusetts, and John M. Carmody, of New York. Madden said they would be ready to receive complaints in two weeks.

In Washington also, works projects totaling $264,254,193 were presented to the President by the advisory committee on allotments. Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins reduced the September dole allotment.

The President set a series of dead lines for applications for allotments on PWA projects, hoping thus to speed up the work. He also swung back to CWA decentralized methods of spending over the works-relief program, giving Gen. Johnson $25,000,000 to spend on worthy civil projects in New York.



Thousands rushed to get jobs after Gen. Johnson warned them they must work or starve.

News in Bulletins

Miss Anna Cooke, of Chevy Chase, who last January accompanied her sister Jane when she eloped with the family chaffeur, was herself married last week to Capt. Thomas Hay Nixon.

Robert L. Donohue, 54, and Mrs. Norma Sinclair, his housekeeper, of 2930 M street northwest, were drowned when a 12-foot skiff in which they were riding with three others capsized on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Police of Falls Church arrested two men in connection with the murder of 76-year-old Truman Brush. Mayor Daniels announced one of them had made a "confession" involving a neighbor.

The marriage of pretty Parisienne Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster has ended in a Mexican divorce. The decree was granted "about a week ago," her Hollywood agent said.

The United States Government will bring suit against "Scarface" Al Capone, now in Alcatraz Prison, for $120,000 internal revenue taxes on some of the beer he sold in the "dry" era.

ASTRID, *Belgium's beautiful queen, died in her husband's arms.*

Rep. Fish

New Deal Is Multimania

The political pot simmered lightly last week.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, Republican, who has been waging a strong and consistent fight to be known as one legislator who spent more time on the road throughout the country attacking the Administration than in bothering with the tedious actualities of law-making, stood on a platform in the picturesque scenery of Yellowstone Park, Wyo., and said:

"The New Deal record is one of squandermania, powermania, and blundermania. It is the greatest failure in American history."

He urged Republicans of 11 States meeting there to "stop your shadow-boxing and pulling of punches."

Bertrand H. Snell, Republican Representative from New York, attacked the President's recent speech to the youth of the Nation in a reply which asked young people throughout the country to decide whether they want to continue "an American system based on aristocracy of talent and character," or "accept the new economics which the New Deal and the present Administration offer as a substitute."

Representative Snell, who hitherto had not been considered as having great appeal for American youth, not being what is called "the scoutmaster type," was chosen by the Republican high command for the honor of replying to the President's rather general but very charming appeal to the younger generation instead of Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon, when statistics showed that McNary had voted in favor of important New Deal measures no less than five times out of seven, abstaining from voting the other two times.

Then William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, urged that the New Deal Democrats be called the Socialist Democratic Party, and the conservative Democrats be named the Jefferson Democrats. He put forward the name of Alfred E. Smith, Empire State Building caretaker and Prospect Park Zoo night-watchman of New York City, as an ideal head for the old party. There was no enthusiasm.

Drys

Have Local Option Plans

Last-ditch dry leaders meeting at Winona Lake, Ind., last week greeted news that Texas had voted to repeal its prohibition amendment with announcement of great plans to outlaw liquor in "two-thirds of the Central States territory."

They are going to do it, said O. G. Christgau, of Washington, by forcing through "satisfactory" local option laws in State Legislatures. Nobody paid much attention to them, as the home of Senator Sheppard, father of the Federal prohibition amendment, was going wet after 16 dry years. And Congress was dumping on the desk of the President a bill creating a new Federal Alcohol Administration and forbidding barrel sales and misrepresentation on labels.

President

Off to Hyde Park Home

They trotted out the old line in Washington last week, the one that goes:

"The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart——"

For the basic exciting force in the Capital, the Congress, had stuffed pending matters in bulging files, had emptied briefcases in waste-baskets (substituting fishing fly-books and bottle of golden Bourbon for the stacks of soporific printed matter), had grabbed Junior by the hand and followed the majestic figure of the missus to the train for home, a bell-like word to overheated legislative ears.

Only echoes of the hubbub lingered in the suddenly autumn-touched city. The President conscientiously took up his task of studying bills before signing them. Following his custom, he dealt them out to the brain-trusters in the various departments. They reduced them to brief one-syllable digests, which he brooded upon before affixing his firm and flowing signature to the measures.

By last night, even with the additional complication of the Russian situation, the President was ready for his own brief rest before steaming across the country to explain the enlarged scope of the New Deal to the electorate. He headed for Hyde Park, his massive task of guiding his plan through the Congressional maze accomplished, his task of making the set-up but sparkless machinery work scarcely begun.

The Congress itself wound up, as the man in the street would say, behind the eight ball. The eight ball in question was Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, who seized the Senate floor at 6:30 p. m. Monday and perpetrated a filibuster for 5½ hours until the crack of the "sine die" gavel came at midnight. The filibuster, which psychologists said originated with Huey in two causes—a desire to be in the spotlight on the closely-watched adjournment night, and a delight in almost purposeless obstruction—resulted in death for the third deficiency appropriations bill, which carried $100,000,000, the funds for the social security program, for the new Guffey coal set-up, the Wagner Labor Relations Board and the new railroad retirement plan.

The Senators fumed, some registered icy rage, they pleaded with Huey, they intimated he was contemptible, they retired to the cloakrooms and slept, but the adamant and weary obstructionist went on and on, watching the clock cannily.

Thus drably ended the Senate session, while the House of Representatives made merry in traditional fashion, singing and wisecracking.

The Congress had passed more momentous legislation in one of the longest sessions in history than any Congress yet.

At once, disturbed by the legal inability to find funds for the social program, the President called in his advisers and the man who holds the purse strings, Comptroller General John R. McCarl, to see what could be done to finance the set-ups. A day's discussions were fruitless. The entire progrem, as far as execution is concerned, was placed on the shelf to await next January's action by Congress.

A movement to change Senate rules to invoke cloture and thus control debate in order to avert such scenes as the Long filibusters was talked down at once by the free-speechers, headed by Senator William E. Borah, Idaho's Progressive Republican.

The House will investigate Huey Long, incidentally, with sweeping power to act upon its own initiative.

Morgenthau

A Cool Headed Treasurer!

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., is a cool-headed man, not given to overstatement.

When, last week, the Treasury offered $100,000,000 in four-year fully guaranteed Farm Mortgage Corporation 1½ per cent bonds on Monday, and the books were closed Thursday with but $85,000,000 subscribed, an incident unprecedented in American history, with but one possible exception, the Secretary merely said dryly:

"It was not so good today."

While blame for the failure was placed by some on the auction system of placing the bonds, which some bankers contend eliminates profits on their sale, many authorities indicated their belief that the issue was placed at the wrong time and otherwise "inefficiently."

On Friday, however, a routine bit of financing, an offer of $50,000,000 in 273-day Treasury bills, was over-subscribed 3½ times, with offers of $163,683,000 for the $50,000,000. Observers stated that the snap-up of the short-term bonds indicated that the failure of the previous issue was due to technical market causes and not lack of faith in the Nation's credit.

Textiles

Japan Mustn't Overdo It!

Loud complaints from American manufacturers that Japan was capturing American and Filipino markets were met last week by negotiations between the two countries for a treaty limiting Japanese textile exports to the islands.

The moves came after recommendations of the Cabinet textile committee that such a step be taken to limit Japanese exports to the States. The Philippine Legislature, under recommendation of Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy, was considering a tariff wall. Secretary Hull and Ambassador Saito were talking it over, while other officials strove to draft a treaty satisfactory to both sides.

REPUBLICAN SNELL—*Urges America's youth to defend the Old Order.*

Foreign Affairs

Selassie

Deeds Away His Kingdom

The last and richest touch to the coming Italian-Ethiopian war was added Friday midnight, when Emperor Haile Selassie, in a maneuver as unexpected as it was adroit, deeded half of his country to Anglo - American interests (the Standard Oil Co. and the British industrial interests) under a 75-year charter authorizing the holders to exploit the oil and mineral sources of the country.

Thus, the "Anointed King of Kings," who hurried his decision in order to begin prayers at midnight, cleverly embroiled the United States and Great Britain in a very possible war. The Emperor, a frail but sincere man, is reported half-crazed with fear for his people, of whom he is passionately fond. Immediately upon the failure of the Paris conference between France, England and Italy, he telegraphed Francis M. Rickett, a British promoter, to hurry over from Egypt.

Recognizing that there is little hope that the September 4 conference in Geneva will be able to avert Mussolini's carefully laid out invasion, the Emperor then took the unprecedented step, climaxing a week of the weirdest sort of news from Addis Ababa, including the training of 600,000 Ethiopian Boy Scouts to bear arms for their country, and numerous false reports of evacuation of the capital.

In Italy things were on the same grim basis. Industry improved and unemployment reached the vanishing point as the country moved into wartime high-gear production. At Bolzano, in the north of Italy, Benito Mussolini surveyed the maneuvers of 350,000 troops and found them good. In these the largest peacetime war games in modern post European history, Il Duce attempted to show Europe, that no matter how involved he became in Africa, his European grip would remain firm.

During the week also, his puppet cabinet brought in an enthusiastic "aye" report on his war plans, with the "si's" crackling as fast and smoothly as the "yesses" around a Hollywood conference table.

Great Britain's suddenly conceived "summer games" took large sections of the superb British fleet into strategic points in the Mediterranean and about the Suez Canal, despite strenuous and somewhat uneasy Italian protests. There is no doubt longer that Great Britain is prepared, at least to resist forcibly any Italian blockade of the north African coast. Italy's "resident" air force outnumbers the British considerably, but her four battleships are about 20 years old as compared to the three shiny, modern British battle wagons. Her new cruisers are superior to the British, however, added the experts.

The French, meanwhile, vainly sought to find a way out, if only in securing a new name for the war, something much less offensive to peace-loving sensibilities, such as "colonial venture," or "African expedition," or the "southern enterprise." The European situation, tangled with the problem of what to do with an aggressor, such as Italy could readily be named in the event of war, grew somewhat tenser as the deadlock persisted.

Japan

Insists on Naval Parity

If the Italo-Ethiopian situation had not already killed all chance of a new naval armaments limitation treaty in 1935, a note from Japan to the British foreign office last week did it effectively.

In the note Japan served notice that she would entertain no proposals for naval limits unless a parity basis with Britain and the United States was recognized as a principle in advance on the preliminary naval conference in October.

Diplomats now believe representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan will meet formally and briefly, and under provisions of the expiring treaty, and adjourn.

There is little hope that with the Ethiopian situation critical and with Japan making advance demands a treaty can be arranged, informed sources believe.

Nazis

Behead Expectant Mother

The news from Nazidom followed the accepted channels last week.

There was the beheading of a woman in Ploetzensee Prison by the grim silk-hatted, white-gloved, 67-year-old August Groebler, the Nazi headsman. This was an expectant mother, Frau Charlotte Juenemann, whose head, with its sharp features and brown bobbed hair, rolled from her emaciated body under the impact of the swishing axe because she spent her relief dole money in the buying of drinks for her male friends, while her three children starved and froze to death in a cellar, utterly neglected.

The other news included the usual tales of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics, president of the Reichsbank and known as the economic magician of Germany, since he keeps the nation afloat without foreign trade, credits or friends, and despite the stupid Nazi maneuvers that ruin business from within. Once more he is reported to be waging a lone fight against the extremists in Germany, those who stated last week that all Jews should be sterilized and that all Jews and Catholics should be driven not to the ghettoes, but completely out of the country.

Late in the week Hitler sailed from Kiel for Baltic maneuvers.

Canada

Calgary Has a Fine Plan

Citizens of Alberta, Canada, sat back last week to wait for the newly elected Social Credit Party to take office and bring its "$25-a month for everybody" program into action, while bonds dropped in value and investors were sleepless.

The party, headed by fat Calgary school teacher William Aberhart, had been elected the Thursday before by a great majority on the promise that every adult would get $25 a month, work or not.

While Aberhart issued statements declaring his confidence, the city of Calgary notified him it must have $450,000 help or default, and the present government asked to be relieved of responsibility. He said his party would be ready to take over by September 2.

Aberhart said it would take at least two years to get his program

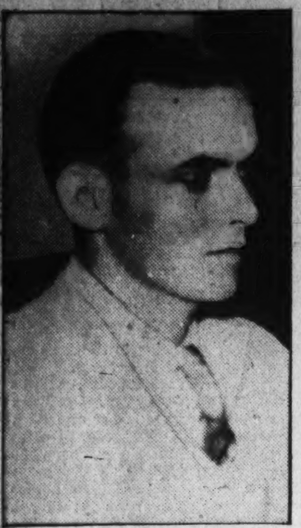
Senior Sovereign

QUEEN WILHELMINA, *of Holland, is 55; has ruled 45 years; faces a host of new crises.*

Always Diplomats

BARON ALOISI, *of Italy, and Britain's Anthony Eden after a conference that failed.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
WARREN CRAMER.—*Confessed to setting 24 fires.*

under way. He must assuage or defeat great financial interests, raise possibly $150,000,000 in social credits, cut taxes, clothe and feed thousands of unemployed, and do a few other jobs, in which he hopes to have the help of Maj. Douglas, English apostle of social credit theories.

Chaco

Peace Parley May Fail

Complete collapse of the Chaco Peace Conference seemed probable last week as Bolivia and Paraguay were locked in stubborn bickering. United States delegate, Hugh Gibson, went back to his post as Ambassador to Brazil and the two Bolivian delegates returned to La Paz for a presidential campaign.

The conference had not yet even heard the complete demands of either Bolivia or Paraguay. The two nations bogged down on exchange of prisoners, Paraguay flatly refusing to give up its 25,000 captives until a peace treaty was signed. Bolivia threatened to halt demobilization unless Paraguay accepts its terms. Neither will budge. The secretariat general said parleys will be resumed when the chairman of any committee reported both sides agreed on any question.

People

Exile Jimmy

Will Be Homecoming Soon

The Federal Government last week cleared the way for the return of exiled Jimmy Walker, onetime darling of New York.

The Justice Department announced it would not prosecute the tax case against the Mayor of New York who resigned under the Seabury fire. The State government at the same time said it had no case.

Walker, in Ireland with his second wife, the former actress, Betty Compton, said he was "not surprised" and would return "pretty soon." He told an English court recently he was broke. But if he can get on the New York City payroll before he is 55, next June 19, he is eligible for a $13,000-a-year pension.

Monkeys

Three Captured Drunk

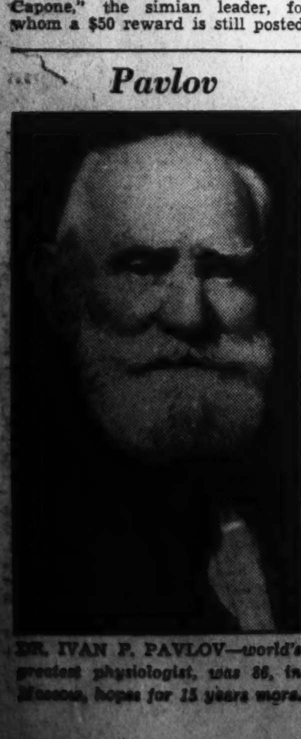
The old simile of the taverns, "drunk as a monkey," had its counterpart in life last week when three very soused simians were captured in Massapequa, Long Island, in the woods near the Monkey Mountains of Frank Buck.

The three captured monkeys, the victims of last-resort skullduggery on the part of the zoo's keeper, T. A. Loveland, who had set out scores of saucers filled with straight bourbon whisky in the woods, left but 12 uncaptured of the estimated 175 who streaked out of the monkey camp a week ago, when a worker carelessly left a plank across the deep moat that divides the "mountain" from the spectators.

Since then four were electrocuted when they investigated the third rail of the Long Island Railroad; several more were hurled into the hereafter when they toyed with high-tension wires; one was run down by a motorist; and scores were captured by eager citizens as Long Islanders joined hilariously in the hunt.

Preceding the capture of the morning-after monkeys, and another which succumbed to the bourbon, dying as speakeasy customers once did with poison liquor; 21 had been caught during a raid for food on the elephant house, where in the midst of trumpeting pachyderms the monkey tribe ran wild under the leadership of scarfaced "Al Capone," the simian leader, for whom a $50 reward is still posted.

Pavlov



DR. IVAN P. PAVLOV—*world's greatest physiologist, was 86, in Moscow, hopes for 15 years more.*

Lenin

'Mummy' Will Remain

The bald dome, the keen nose, the Oriental mustache and small pointed beard of Nikolai Lenin, who died at Gorki, near Moscow, at 6:30 p. m. on a snowy night, January 21, 1924, have been seen, still perfectly preserved, by more than 8,000,000 persons in the mammoth black and red mausoleum in Red Square, Moscow, in the last 11 years.

The secret of the preservation of the body of the founder of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the slim Vladimir Ilyitch Ulyanov Lenin, rests with the two scientists who argued for weeks in 1924 for a chance to try their theory. These two are Boris Ilyitch Zbarsky, now professor of bio-chemistry at Moscow University, and Vladimir Petrovich Vorobev, anatomy professor at Kharkov University.

In that icy January in 1924 thousands clamored to see the body of Lenin. The weeks dragged on and still the pilgrims came from over Russia, with more thousands on the way. The Soviet high command, desperate to preserve the second god of communism (Karl Marx, of course, was the first), intact for the idolatry of the faithful, turned to Zbarsky and Vorobev in the emergency.

The experiment succeeded. By their own secret process the two succeeded in maintaining Lenin's body as it was in life. It is complete except for heart and brain, which were removed. The brain is preserved at the Moscow Brain Institute. The body is not "stuffed," said Prof. Zbarsky emphatically last week, when he disclosed that:

Work is done periodically on the body to insure against deterioration; air conditioning of the majestic tomb will be complete this week, allowing visitors to view the body 24 hours a day instead of the one-hour period heretofore allowed; recent improvements of the process make certain that the body will last at least 100 years; and two young scientists are being trained to carry on the work in the future.

Lawrence

Left a Strange Legacy

T. E. Lawrence, the fantastic, courageous, tight-lipped, retiring hero of Great Britain, the demigod of Arabia, the speed maniac, whose life was extinguished in a ditch on a hedge-bordered Dorset road as he streaked through a dark spring night last May on his high-powered motorcycle, left a legacy behind as strange as his life.

The man who could have been a king, and who renounced high official life and the rank as a lieutenant-colonel to re-enlist in the British Royal Air Force as a rookie private, "the rather weather-beaten little man in fancy dress," left no fortune, no personal effects of great value.

But a monument is being raised to his memory, his out-of-print and fabulously interesting high-priced personal memoirs and revelations, "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," has been re-issued for general consumption, a motion picture biography of him is to be made (possibly starring Leslie Howard), and now, last week, Doubleday-Doran Co., the American publishers, announced the publication of his critique of British institutions, soldiers, and living men, "The Mint," $500,000 per copy.

The criticisms are so severe and revealing that the book may never be published in England, or at least for many years. Doubleday-Doran issued the first copies to protect copyright, and the book will be available to American readers early in October at customary prices.

"What if some plutocrat offers to buy it at the purposely prohibitive price?" asked a newsman.

Said a company official:

"We sell—with awe, astonishment and perhaps fright."

Sally

No Bubbles for Her!

Sally Rand, whose unclothed capers with great white curling fans at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 brought her to the status of a national institution, has more recently been seen in a New York night club attired only in a soft "baby spotlight" and a huge rubber bubble, which she bounced with considerable (and unremarked) dexterity.

Even more recently, with the help of a good ghost writer, she has been appearing at luncheon-club meetings, chiefly male, and addressing the assembled Rotarians on such serious subjects as "How to Sell Yourself." She has been donating funds to small theater groups, and generally devoting herself to Becoming An Influence.

Last week she made more news. The blonde, grey-eyed Miss Rand has gone dramatic actress now, and to prove it she appeared in the part that has allured so many actresses in the past, that of Sadie Thompson in W. Somerset Maugham-John Colton's "Rain."

In the wide-brimmed hat with the bedraggled marabou feather, the white, sleezy shawl, the high-laced boots and other old-fashioned feminine trappings of the character made famous by Jeanne Eagels, Gloria Swanson, Joan Crawford and Tallulah Bankhead, Miss Rand strutted the summer theater stage at Skowhegan, Me., last week, with the Lakewood Players.

Hyderabad

Its Nizam's Not Niggardly!

The Nizam of Hyderabad is so rich that he doesn't know just how much wealth he has.

So last week the Nizam, often called the richest man in the world, and ruler of the largest native state under the British crown (Hyderabad is in the heart of India) appointed a special staff of experts to check over all his possessions and take complete inventory, if possible.

He also announced from Bombay that he will spend 1,000,000 pounds (about $5,000,000) in celebrating his silver jubilee next October. He has ordered special designers sent from London to plan the decorations and designs to be used in the jubilee celebrations, similar to those designed for the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George V's reign, and has planned a magnificent durbar on the lines of those of the Mogul emperors, with at least 20,000 guests, including hundreds of Indian princes, maharajahs, representatives of the English Viceroy (Lord Willingdon) and visitors from the Moslem countries, such as Turkey, Iran (Persia), Afghanistan, Arabia and Iraq.

'Prefer Life Apart?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
FRED PERRY AND HELEN VINSON—*They denied they would wed.*

Yukon Peak

Mount Steele Is Climbed

The 19-word message said simply: "Report ascent of Mount Steele August 15 by Hans Joe Harrison myself and safe return Burwash landing—Walter Wood."

This wire, carried out of one of the most inaccessible areas on the American Continent, a group of barren and heavily glaciated peaks in the southern Yukon of northwest Canada, toted five days on horseback to Burwash Landing, radioed to Whitehorse and finally telegraphed to the American Geographical Society in New York City last week, meant that Walter A. Wood, jr., and three companions had successfully scaled the peak of Mount Steele, one of the highest and roughest mountains in the Northwest (16,349 feet).

Mount Steele had never before been climbed. It is 30 miles north of Mount Logan (19,580 feet), second highest on the North American Continent, and 60 miles northeast of Mount St. Elias. The treacherous slopes have long been considered one of the most dangerous climbs yet unmade by veteran peak scalers and nothing was known of its character, the qualities of its snow and glacial ice, the probability of snowslides nor the wind and weather conditions.

Wood and his three companions, Hans Fuehrer, Joseph Forbes and Harrison Wood, his brother, made the ascent not merely for adventure but to take photographs of the surrounding peaks and general topography as an aid to the aerial photographic survey being made of the vast unexplored area there.

Pavlov

Great Man Is Hearty at 86

Ivan Petrovich Pavlov won the Nobel rize in 1904 by his experiments in the field of the psychology of digestion. Bertrand Russell ranked him with Gallileo, Newton and Darwin. Although he is of the "old order" Lenin persuaded him to continue his work under the Soviet aegis after the revolution. Now, at 86, he is the scientific darling of Russia.

Last week foremost physiologists of the world meeting in the fifteenth congress at Leningrad and Moscow, visited his Institute of Experimental Medicine, and saw first the bronze statue to an "Unknown Dog," a tribute to the hundreds of dogs whose lives he took in his experiments.

He said he looks forward to a "life of activity." He expects to live at least 15 years to see the settlement town project he is working on for the government.

Associated Press Photo.
CECIL ALLEN.—*The racing pilot was killed in a crash in the Bendix Trophy Air Race.*

Crime

Hamilton

Dillinger Aid Is Dead

Ever since April 22, 1934, when the Dillinger gang shot its way out of the Little Bohemia Inn near Rhinelander, Wis., when they were trapped by Federal men and police, the Department of Justice has been looking for John Hamilton.

Last week they found him. His badly decomposed body was located half-buried in a gravel pit near Aurora, Ill. The department doesn't know where he was killed and who killed him, but they think it probable he was fatally wounded at the inn. One theory is that he died in a Chicago apartment and was taken there and buried by friends.

Hamilton was Dillinger's ace machine gunner, a merciless killer with a long crime record. After Dillinger, Homer Van Meter and "Baby Face" Nelson were killed, he was rated, with Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1.

His brother, Joseph, at Hammond, Ind., said the Government had hunted for and found him and would now have to bury him. He "never got along with John," he said, and the latter's notoriety had already cost him, Joseph, two jobs.

Firebug

Admitted 24 Crimes

Twenty-four incendiary fires in Denver last week set police agog. After several days of hubbub the firebug set fire to the City Hall while half the force was watching it. He escaped while they were issuing statements that they had him boxed—and set fire to an office building nearby.

A boarding house girl finally turned him in. He accused her of "leading a life of shame" and threatened to burn the house if she did not reform. He made a date to meet her at a dance hall. She told the landlady and she phoned police.

A 17-year-old boy was arrested in a telephone booth at the dance hall, Warren Cramer, son of a California doctor. Said young Cramer:

"Sure I set those 24 fires, and besides that I'm wanted all over the country. I got a thrill out of it, especially last night when I started a fire in police headquarters."

His father, in California, said:

"Warren's mother died a few months after his birth. She was insane. That undoubtedly explains his actions."

Santa Claus

Robbers Strangled Him

Henry O'Kane came to this country from Ireland 56 years ago when he was 20. He lived on Staten Island a while, then moved to Amsterdam avenue, New York—to the section called San Juan Hill, where to be respected is to be tough.

No man was tough with Henry O'Kane, not in the last 45 years or so, anyway. He was the one who gave children presents every Christmas, told them stories, helped the wandering drunk homeward, and cheered everyone. He had a $28 a month pension. Eleven dollars he paid for rent. He got his meals from the family of Herbert Smith, janitor of the tenement building in which he lived, and paid for them by doing odd jobs. He was no derelict, but paid his way. Most of the day he spent sitting in front of the building, reading and telling stories to children. Wild stories circulated that he had great hoards of money.

Last week he was found on the floor of his apartment, gagged with a towel, handcuffed with a rope and strangled with a sheet. The robber got nothing. There was nothing to get.

Sports

Tennis

Allison and Jacobs Ahead

Wilmer Allison, the veteran Texan, and Helen Jacobs, of California, led the way into the top flight in the national singles tennis championships at Forest Hills last week.

Helen Jacobs seems to have a great chance of winning her fourth national championship, but before Allison looms the menacing figure of Fred Perry, of England, ranking singles amateur of the world, who has two legs on the cup and intends to carry it away for good. The Lawn Tennis Association's hope against the tall Briton is young Donald Budge, whose playing in England this summer captured the fancy of British fans.

Earlier in the week, Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, called the great money team, won the doubles championship for the second time in five years by defeating their Davis Cup teammates, Budge and Gene Mako, drawing on their long experience to beat down the vigorous attack of youth.

Fists

Buddy Baer Whams 'Em!

Buddy Baer, the big little brother of Maxie, and 236 pounds when his tonsils are unexpanded by his efforts to croon, whammed a lusty blow into the grion of Jack Doyle, handsome Irish tenor, 204, shortly after Doyle had maced the huge youth several beauties on the mazzard last Thursday night, and Doyle sank to the canvas, mumbling in immemorial British fashion, "Foul!"

In New York foul endings are not allowed, and the offender merely loses the round.

The round lost, Baer therefore let fly another one too far south of the midriff, and Doyle again sought rest on the floor.

When he arose to gaze about with lack-luster eye at the rest of the proceedings, the younger Baer clouted him merrily on the noggin to win the bout on a technical knockout in 2 minutes and 38 seconds of the first round.

Judith Allen, movie actress who married Doyle recently, and who was not long ago the bride of Gus Sonnenberg, rotund wrestler, was observed to scream with dismay throughout the fight, and there was some debate as to whether she will allow her handsome Irish husband to continue in such a brutal business. The pickings were juicy for such C-3 grade pugilists, however, as the lads divided some $29,500 for their less than three minutes of muscle-exhibiting. This may console Judith, it was pointed out.

Golf

Mrs. Vare Is Finalist

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five times titleholder, plowed through a strong field last week to become a finalist for the sixth time in the Women's National golf championship in matches at Minneapolis. She entered the final round by defeating Beatrice Barrett, 2 and 1, Friday.

On the same day little Patsy Berg, 17-year-old Minneapolis sensation, entered the final with her by defeating Charlotte Glutting in a sensational match in which they were tied at the end of the second 18. She won on the twenty-first.

Allen

Killed in Air Trophy Race

Cecil Allen, 33-year-old transpacific flier, was killed, at Burbank, Calif., in the takeoff of the Bendix Air Trophy race from Burbank to Cleveland and New York. His plane apparently never gained altitude after leaving the fog-bound runway, and it crashed a mile away. Seven fliers remained in the race.

Benjamin O. Howard, Chicago air-mail pilot, won the Bendix race and $10,000 by driving his white plane, "Mister Mulligan," into Cleveland in time just 23 seconds better than that of his nearest competitor, Roscoe Turner, aviation's Barnum.

On the same day, Friday, Mrs. Grace Prescott, of San Diego, Calif., won the Ruth Chatterton Los Angeles-to-Cleveland air derby, with Miss Cecile Hamilton as co-pilot. Amelia Earhart accompanied the derby fliers, although not participating in the race. It was a race with many stopping points, and was scored by points. The actress also accompanied the flight.

Tests which scientists at Yonkers, N. Y., hoped would end in sending a rocket into the stratosphere were terminated when the engine of the rocket exploded.

The Army Air Corps and the National Geographic Society announced that they would jointly attempt a flight into the stratosphere again in October. The last attempt ended when the big stratosphere balloon burst as it was being filled with gas.

Work Well Together!

WILMER ALLISON AND JOHN VAN RYN—*Won National Mens' Doubles.*

No More Fans or Bubbles!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
SALLY RAND—*She made her stage debut as Sadie Thompson in "Rain."*

Believes in His Bluebird

Associated Press Photo.
SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL—*He'll try for 300-mile-per-hour auto speed record on the flats of Utah.*

Disasters

Astrid

Belgium Watched, Wept

A peasant heard a crash on a road beside Lake Lucerne in the mountains of Switzerland Thursday. He saw an automobile which had left the road, hit two trees and come to rest in 18 inches of lake water. He ran to telephone a doctor.

A few minutes later a doctor and two gendarmes arrived to find Leopold, King of the Belgians, standing in a daze beside the body of his dead Queen Astrid, who had been hurled from their car against an apple tree. He stooped, took her in his arms, and kissed her again and again. He did not cry. When the body was put in an ambulance, he got into a car. He had been cut on the head and face. His lip had to be stitched.

The King and Queen were about to end their vacation in Switzerland. They had sent the three children back to Brussels. They were taking their last ride along the lake.

Later the King said he had taken his eyes off the road to look at a map the Queen was holding. When he looked up the car was hurtling toward a tree. After hitting it, the machine caromed 20 yards into an apple tree, thence into the lake. Both were thrown from the car. The Queen's skull was fractured and she did not regain consciousness. The chauffeur, riding in the rumble seat of the American car, was only slightly hurt.

That night Leopold, his arm in a clean sling, watched her body put aboard a special train. Then he entered the special sleeping car for the sad ride back to Brussels.

Friday the body lay in state on a white bed in "Thinkers Hall" at Brussels, on a white bed. A bandage on her head made her look like a nurse. Her face had the beauty and serenity which made the 29-year-old queen enormously popular in life.

Tuesday the funeral will be held, the same in almost every detail as that for Albert, Leopold's father, who was killed 18 months ago in a mountain-climbing accident. There will be a procession 7 miles from St. Gudula Cathedral to the royal crypt.

Friday night high government officials viewed the body in the candle-lit room, bowed in unison, and heard Minister of Justice Paul Soudan read the text of the impressive death certificate. All there signed it.

Hourglass

Wilhelmina

She's 55 and Prosperous

All last week the industrious Netherlands prepared for the celebration of Queen Wilhelmina's fifty-fifth birthday. Yesterday the land of dikes was the scene of respectable jubilation.

Wilhelmina Helena Paulina Maris, Queen of The Netherlands and Princess of Orange-Nassau, was jubilant, too, in her own solid, serious and intensely Victorian way. For although she has many new and vexing problems, yet there was plenty for which to thank her Calvinistic providence.

She has been a prosperous monarch for 45 years. She is one of the wealthiest women in the world, with an income of not less, and probably much more, than $5,000,000 a year, her people love her, she knows the world recognizes her rectitude, and she is secure in the conviction that she always has followed her principles of hard work and simplicity.

Yet she has problems. It is difficult, nowadays, to adhere to the country's ancient ways of the gold standard, free trade and an always-balanced budget, even when her favorite, Hendrikus Colijn, who cherishes the same ideas, is in power.

There is a great deal of unemployment in Holland, and things are even worse in the Dutch East Indies, where 59,000,000 of her 66,000,000 subjects live. The Japanese, far stronger than the Dutch, are watching those Indies with hungry eyes. Hitler's propaganda is upsetting. So is that of the Communists.

If the rumors that she and her premier have made a defensive and offensive alliance with England, one ancient policy has been abandoned—the 200-year-old policy of strict neutrality in European affairs. Even in the World War, with pressure great from both sides, she kept her Netherlands out of the carnage. And they had to suffer a blockade by warring nations to do it.

She always lives simply. Duke Henry, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, her consort, died last year.

Duke Henry was fond of a good time. But not Wilhelmina. The most rigid routine is maintained in her household. Princess Juliana, her daughter, may read about or talk about or think about what she likes, but Juliana may not smoke or go to the French theater at The Hague, or entertain lavishly.

Cupid

Worked Hard All Week

Cupid had a pretty good week among the notable, including royalty.

Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, third son of the English King and best athlete of the family, will marry Lady Alice Christobel Montagu-Douglas-Scott, direct descendant of Sir Walter, the King announced.

Lady Alice comes from a Scotch family distinguished in the history of the British Isles for centuries.

The first Lord Scott, great-grandfather of Sir Walter, the poet, warred against England and was later sent to Queen Elizabeth as a hostage.

Another Englishman, even more widely known than Prince Henry, seemed almost certain to be engaged to an actress.

Fred Perry, ranking amateur tennis player of the world, met Helen Vinson, of the films, down the bay as she arrived from England, where she had just made two pictures, on the Ile de France. There has been much talk of their "romance."

Boarding the liner, Perry announced elegantly to reporters:

"You may be permitted to see Miss Vinson after we have had luncheon."

After luncheon, Miss Vinson was noncommittal. While Perry sucked his pipe complacently, she said:

"Give us a chance, will you? Our plans are not definite yet.

When Perry said she would make all future announcements, reporters decided it was "in the bag."

Wide World Photo.
JIMMY WALKER—*Not a tax evader at all.*

Hassam

Among Great Who Died

Death last week claimed a great artist, a great automobile magnate, the wife of a Senator, the son of Edison, the son of a king, and a comedian.

The great artist—Childe Hassam, the vigorous painter who worked and derided critics for 50 years and died at his seventeenth century farmhouse in East Hampton, Long Island, at the age of 75, knowing that every American museum of any pretension had at least one of his paintings and that he was even greater abroad.

The great automobile magnate—John N. Willys, who began as a bicycle salesman, made a name for himself in the automotive field and became Hoover's Ambassador to Poland, was stricken by a heart attack at the last Kentucky Derby, and died last week at his home in New York. In 1907 he bought the Overland Co. on a shoestring, used a circus tent for a factory and in the second year made a million dollars. In 1929 he sold his stock in the Willys-Overland Co. for $25,000,000 and retired—just before the crash.

But in 1932 he found himself in control of the company again, resigned as Ambassador to Poland and set to work. In 1935, president and receiver, he faced the future confidently. In 1913, when he employed 60,000 men, he gave them all raises, built them a country club, boathouses and tennis courts.

The Senator's wife—Mrs. Tom Connally, of Texas, who collapsed in an elevator at the Capitol and died in her husband's office, smiling at him. Popular here, her death shocked Washington. She was married to Senator Connally in 1904, when he was a member of the Texas Legislature. They have one son, Ben, a lawyer in Houston.

The son of Edison—Thomas A., jr., heir of the world-famous inventor and head of the research engineering department of the Edison plant in East Orange, N. J., succumbed to a heart ailment in a Springfield, Mass., hotel.

The comedian—Mack Swain, featured player in the movies before there were "stars" and associate with Charlie Chaplin in all the old Keystone comedies, died on his way to Hollywood, at Tacoma, Wash. Six feet two, weighing 300, the hulking Swain usually played the villain with enormous eyebrows.

Tall, cadaverous, long-haired Henri Barbusse, 63, died in Moscow last week on one of his periodical visits to the Soviet capital, and Communism lost one of its strongest friends, Fascism a bitter enemy and literature a brilliant writer.

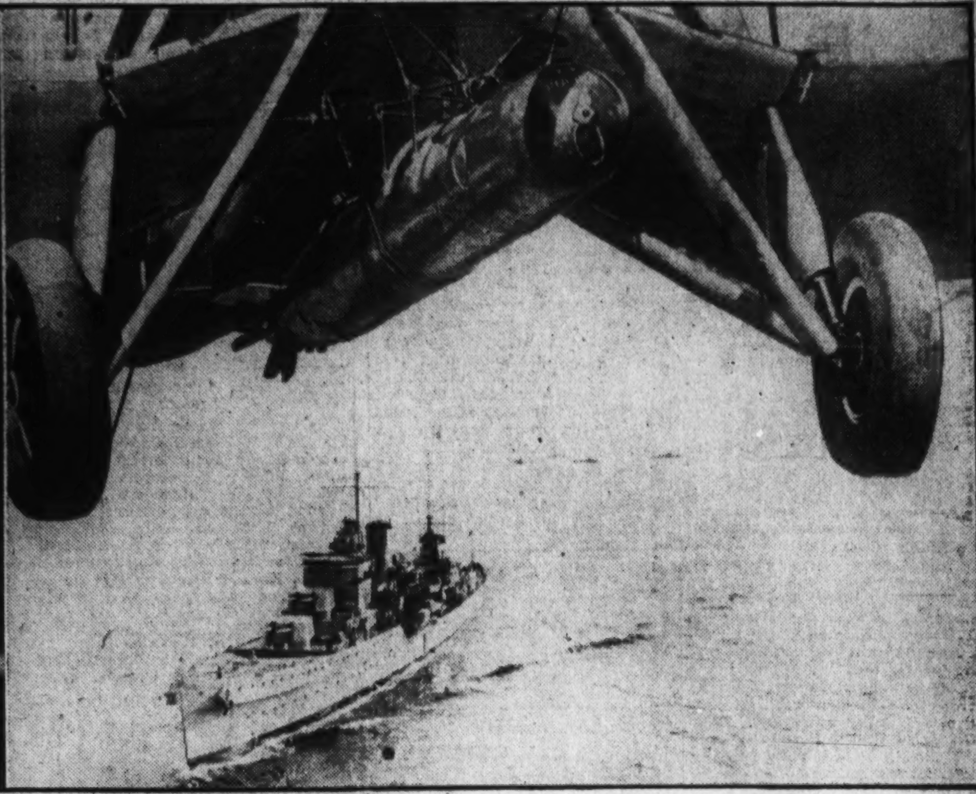
The body was exhibited in the public music hall of the music conservatory.

Hard, uncompromisingly logical, he was, by turns, reporter, editor, author, World War soldier and author again. After the war he became a passionate pacifist and spoke on pacifism all over the world. He spoke here several years ago at a meeting in the Schubert-Belasco Theater. He was the author of the famous "Le Feu."

Pulitzer

SEWARD PULITZER, *nephew of Joseph Pulitzer, flew in the Bendix races.*

Britain's Sea Arm Moves Closer to Suez as Italy Prepares for War



Ethiopian Crisis May Precipitate Rivalry

Mussolini's African Ambitions Are Serious Threat to the Empire England Has Built From the Mediterranean to Cape Good Hope.

By Walter J. Eddington.

One-time member of the faculty of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, and formrly captain of the United States Marine Corps.

British sea power, on numerous occasions, has asserted its noiseless influence decisively. At Manila Bay, in 1898, a British squadron anchored between a German squadron and Dewey's ships. At Agadir, in 1911, the reorganized sea power of Great Britain forced the German Kaiser to abandon his pretensions in Morocco, and the capture of the German vessel Bundesrat, which was carrying arms to the Boers, are examples of the silent and far-reaching effects of sea power.

On September 4, a decision will be made at Geneva, which may result in a change of the world's geography. When the diplomats of the various nations having membership in the League of Nations meet on this momentous occasion, the usual exchanges of platitudes and panegyric will be dispensed with, and this previously anxious and impotent debating society, in which neither the United States, Japan or Germany have seats, will render a decision that may upset the peace of the world, unless Italy gets what she wants without reservations. From the outlook at present Great Britain and Italy intend to remain adamant in their demands in regard to the Italo-Ethiopian affair, which may result in a serious break between them, and possibly war.

Sea Power Versus Air Strength.

In the event there should be war between Italy and Great Britain, the world would witness a supreme test of sea power in the very area where the human race was cradled, and where Phoenician sails dotted the Mediterranean early as 1600 B. C. It was in this area the battles of Salamis and the Nile were fought, and where the Persian and the French fleets were defeated by the Greeks and English through a preponderance of ships. It was here that Alexander the Great made his conquests, and where trade and commerce between nations was born. Phoenicia, Greece, Carthage, Venice and the Roman Empire all controlled the Mediterranean at various stages of history, and now we may see the dictator of the small, overpopulated, volcanic pensinsula in the Mediterranean making a strong bid for control of the sea that has figured so prominently in the history of the rise and fall of nations bordering its shores.

Even before the Suez Canal was built there was a flourishing trade with India. Far Eastern products were carried up the Red Sea in ships, transported by caravan across the strip of sand through which the Suez was dug, and transhipped in vessels which carried their cargoes to points in the Mediterranean, and through the Pillars of Hercules, where the great fortress of Gibraltar now stands, to Great Britain, France, and other Northern European countries. Today the great trade route to the Far East passes over this same route, through the Mediterranean, Suez Canal, Red Sea, and Indian Ocean. This route is not only the spinal cord of Britain's trade with India, but also the life line of defence of India, the Straits Settlements, and far-off Australia.

Necessity has sometimes been described as the "tyrant's plea." Some nations have pleaded truthfully, and others mendaciously, but the world knows that the two nations that may become involved in an attempt to wrest the control of the Mediterranean from each other, are pleading, in a sense, truthfully, when they speak of necessity. The British-Italo differences contain far more explosives than the Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio.

One nation is involved in an endeavor to maintain an empire already created, while the other envisions the creation of an empire at the expense of weaker peoples regardless of the effect it might have on the equilibrium of European peace, already at the breaking point, and simply waiting for the spark that may set off a conflagration worse than the World War, and what might be properly termed, if it happens, Armageddon.

Italy must expand or explode. Her balance of trade has been unfavorable for many years due to lack of natural resources. She imports all her coal and oil, and large quantities of foodstuffs. The small patch of land (one-third the area of Ethiopia) cannot support her increasing population, and unless she finds new sources of supplies, and additional territory to care for her surplus population by peaceful means, Il Duce may stake everything on his chances to satisfy his dreams by force of arms. If successful the world would see an Italian "Monroe Doctrine" for the Mediterranean.

Can the Sea Belong to Any Nation.

King Phillip of Spain claimed the Spanish Main as a means to extend his tyranny to his subjects in America. Queen Elizabeth informed him, "That a title to the ocean cannot belong to any people or private persons, forasmuch as neither nature nor public use and custom permitteth any possession thereof." The case of Britain with respect to the Mediterraanean trade route is not identical, because at no time in her history has she exercised her sea power to the extent of rendering this sea, or other body of water, "mare clausum."

It also must be said in justice to Great Britain, that her sea power has been a most potent factor during the past in the presevation of peace, in the creation and protection of small nations, and in securing for them a means by which they could carry on overseas trade with other nations without interference or selfish powers. What would have happened long ago to Belgium, Portugal and The Netherlands, if Britain, backed by her sea power, had not stood like a solid rock in their defense?

During the period since the World War, Italy has built up a military machine second to none in Europe. She has also constructed a number of submarines, and an air force, considered by many military men to be superior to that of any European nation, except France. But history has proven, particularly in the case of Germany during the World War, that military strength alone cannot conquer a country overseas, if that country is in possession of a strong navy capable of securing the use of the sea to itself. Il Duce holds the sword, but if he is to be successful in his plans to contest the strength of Great Britain in the Mediterranean, or elsewhere, he must also have the trident in his fist. Wings and the sword are formidable in the defense of a nation's shores, but the trident commands the sea.

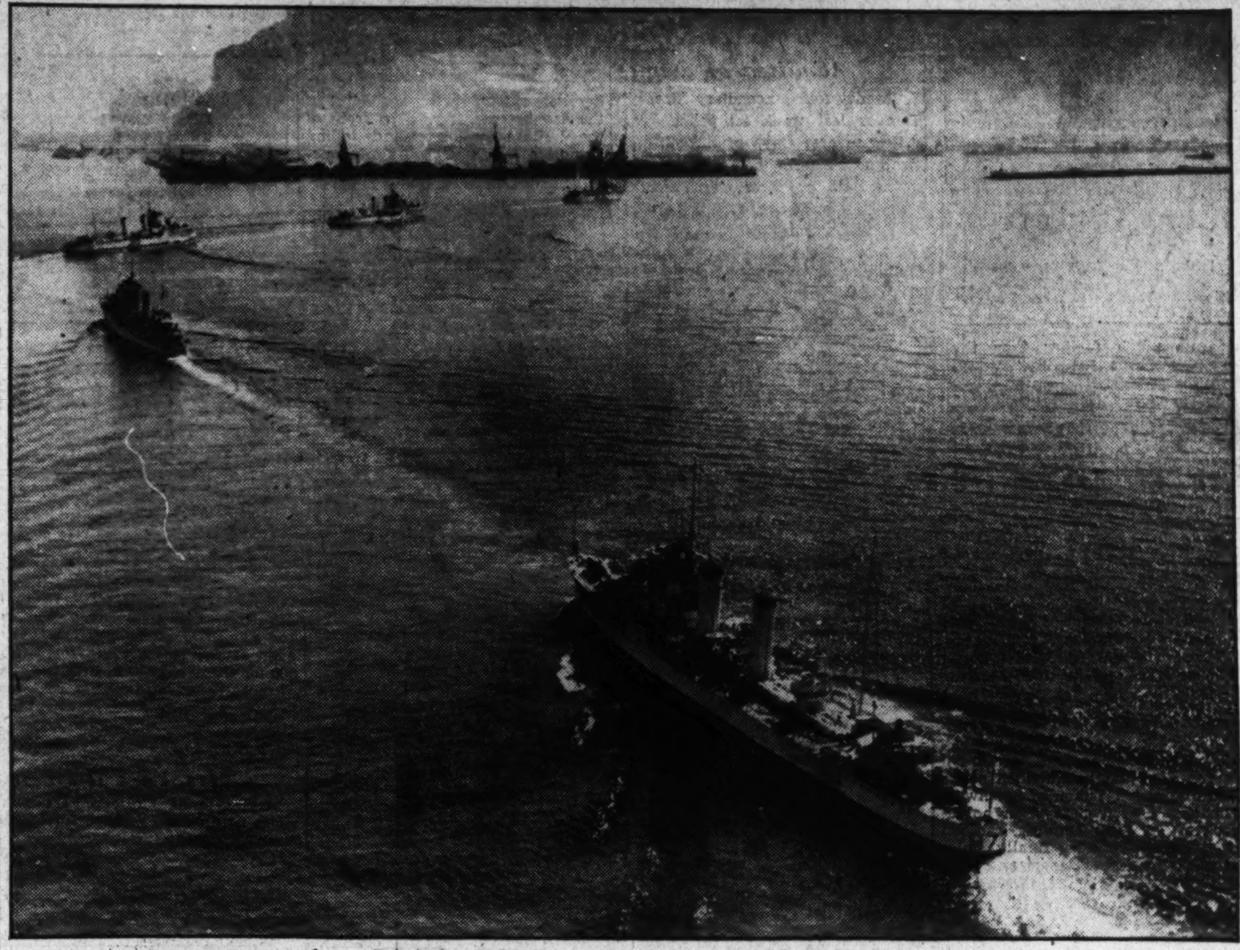
Should the British-Italo crisis develop into war, the world will witness air power pitted against sea power for the first time in history. Whether cities can be successfully defended against air raids, submarines and large war ships sunk by bombs dropped from planes, and bases destroyed by aerial attacks, will be fully determined in the next war wherever it takes place. Of course in a war between two countries separated by a large expanse of water, planes would be at a much greater disadvantage than where warring countries border each other.

True, planes can be carried on ships, but the carrier of an attacking force could be met a long distance off shore by planes of the adversary, and in many cases by planes based on small islands or atolls serving as outposts. But in any event a base or territory within a radius of 500 miles would be vulnerable to attack, because modern aircraft can be constructed with a radius of action well over 1,000 miles.

Great Britain is preparing for any eventualities that may arise in the Mediterranean. She has dispatched troops, the aircraft carrier Glorious with planes, and a number of war vessels, to Malta, her base in the Mediterranean, a strategical pivot in the defense of that area. She also has dispatched vessels to Haifa, Port Said and Alexandria, other strategical points.

On the line of defense which protects her African colonies and Far Eastern possessions, she has a major base at Gibraltar, with strong defenses fairly bristling with guns, dry docks and fuel; at Malta a highly strategical base with formidable defenses and fuel; at Port Said, a fuel base, and at Aden, commanding the entrance to the Red Sea from the east, a fuel base and a garrison of troops, which will be strengthened by additional troops and planes.

Italy is strategically situated and has her entire fleet, numbering 135 to 150 ships, concentrated in the Mediterranean. In some respects Italy has an advantage from a strategic standpoint, a greater air force and stronger bases than Britain, with the exception of Gibraltar. But Italy is deficient in sea power and should Britain close the Straits of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, Italy would be bottled up in the Mediterranean and could not get supplies except by the land route from friendly European nations. In any event, Great Britain could keep supplies from reaching Italy's troops



Britain is massing her naval and air forces in the Mediterranean, in preparation for any crisis that may come in connection with Italy's war on Ethiopia. On the left at the top, a British anti-aircraft gun; in the center, British planes, and on the right an unusual picture of a torpedo carrier above a British cruiser. Just above, the fleet of Great Britain in exercises at Gibraltar, showing destroyers steaming into the harbor, with the famous rock and town in the background.

Conflict Holds Seeds Of Danger to Europe

The Italians Have Built Up a War Machine Second to None in Europe; Any Effort to Halt Them Might Embroil Many Nations.

in Eritrea and Somaliland, which would, in a very short time, render those forces impotent and permit British forces in Egypt, Sudan and Palestine to concentrate on the defense of the eastern Mediterranean and Red Sea areas.

Many persons do not seem to understand Britain's concern regarding Ethiopia. After a study of the map of Africa the answer is a simple one. Lake Tsana, in Ethiopia, is the source of the Blue Nile. The Blue Nile flows into the White Nile at Khartoum in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Should Italy occupy Ethiopia and dam the Blue Nile for irrigation purpose, agriculture in the Sudan and Egypt would suffer almost to the point of extinction. Moreover, should Italy be successful in her conquest of Ethiopia she would immediately begin to convert that country into one great impregnable stronghold.

In fact, with its mountainous terrain, valuable agricultural resources capable of sustaining an army, Italy would, by combining defenses in Eritrea by rail, be in the strongest possible position to menace the trade route to India and the Far East which runs through the Red Sea, on which their present colony of Eritrea borders. She would also be in an ideal position to threaten British communications in Egypt and the Sudan on the line of communications between her North and South African colonies.

Ethiopia Holds Advantages for Italy.

Libya, an Italian colonial possession, borders Egypt and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan on the west; Ethiopia and Eritrea border the Sudan on the east. Therefore, it can be readily observed, in the event Italy secures Ethiopia, Italy would be in a position to effect a pincer movement on Egypt and the Sudan, and cut communications between North and South Africa. This is Britain's real fear, and she may be expected to protect her rich African colonies regardless of the cost.

A British-Italo war is certain to involve other nations. Greece, Portugal, and Spain will undoubtedly ally themselves with the British, possibly to the extent of permitting Britain to use their ports as bases for operations against Italy. Greece and Spain are strategically situated with Italy lying between them. France's position is doubtful, but whichever way France goes, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia will follow. It is not believed France will go against Italy because it has been rumored from time to time that Italy and France are bound by a secret treaty made some time ago in Rome. Turkey and Bulgaria will probably hold off until they see which way the wind is blowing. There remains Germany, Austria, and Hungary. These nations would band together against Italy if Germany spoke the word.

To complicate matters, France and Russia have an agreement to aid each other if either is attacked by Germany, and it is believed in diplomatic quarters that Germany and Japan have entered into an agreement whereby Japan will attack Russia in the Far East in the event Germany is attacked by France or Russia. But agreements and treaties have been tossed into the waste basket, and there is every reason to believe the same thing will happen again if it will better serve the interests of some nation to do so.

France Wants No More Colonies.

France is not interested in further colonial expansion. Her problem is to protect what she has. But Germany does not like the Polish Corridor, and she desires the return of Memel and her African colonies taken from her following the World War. She also is desirous of securing control over Austria. Her price for participation on the side of Britain would be a high one, although she might be satisfied simply with the return of her African colonies.

Japan is saying nothing. However, she is watching, and waiting for an opportunity to expand her empire in any direction that would benefit her interests at the least expense. She would like to extend her influence to India and would do so if the opportunity offered. She would like to bring the rich iron ore of India together with the coal of Manchukuo, because the ore deposits in the latter country are of a very poor grade, requiring beneficiation. The tin of Yunnan, in China, the oil of Burma and the East Indies, all are needed to make her home position economically sound.

A railroad up the Si-kiang Valley from Canton, China, to Yunnanfu, and thence to the Burmese frontier to link with the railway system in Burma, would eliminate the tremendous detour of more than 4,000 miles from China to India via Singapore. Since the abdication of King Prajadhipok of Siam, Japan has been flirting with the new ruler and has gained somewhat of a foothold in the regulation of that country's commerce and trade.

Japan Wants Short Route to India.

It has been reported Japan would like to construct a canal through the narrow Siamese Isthmus of Kra to shorten the sea route from Japan to India. Siam would gladly give its approval to such a project, but it would meet with a violent protest from Great Britain, and rightfully so, because it would isolate her powerful base at Singapore and render it impotent in the defense of India. These are a few of the complications likely to arise in the Far East if Britain is weakened by war in the west.

France could avert war between Italy and Ethiopia if she chose to do so. With the support of the Little Entente—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—she could force Mussolini to his knees. Yugoslavia is Italy's next-door neighbor and has always been hostile to her. With such a combination against him, Il Duce would quickly alter his plans in regard to the conquest of Ethiopia. An alliance of Great Britain, Germany, Austria, and Hungary would have the same effect, but such an alliance is highly improbable.

Mussolini has the world on tenterhooks, but its sympathy appears to be with Ethiopia. As for Britain, her sea power has never failed in maintaining her prestige, and her determination to safeguard the interests of the Empire might be expressed, with appropriate changes, in the words of Hunt that:

"We don't have to fight, but by
jingo if we do,
We've got the ships, we've got the
men, we've got the money too.
We've fought before and while
we're Britons true,
Italy shall not have Ethiopia."

See the Rotogravure Section for more pictures of Britain's naval forces massing in the Mediterranean in preparation for the coming crisis in Ethiopia.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

The bats seemed to know it. One by one they fell out of unseen crevices when the adjournment gong sounded and fluttered crazily about the corridors.

Other eerie tenants of the Capitol were a bit more restrained about the thing, but the rats came out and had a romp when the lights were turned low and that all-pervading adjournment silence settled over the hill.

"Congress has adjourned, Congress has gone home! Domed ceilings, the tinted plaster walls and cold marble floors seemed to echo the refrain.

Guides explain the joysome fact to troops of late-summer sightseers, who swarm through the building in daylight hours, peering curiously into vacant chambers, and asking endless, unanswerable questions.

"On your right is the Ways and Means Committee room, and here, on your left, is the bust of Martin Madden, who dropped dead while——"

The bewildered procession passes on. Another follows.

"No," says a guide. "The chamber is closed. Congress has adjourned!"

Once in a great while a lone member, less anxious than his fellows to return to the hustings, strolls casually through an aisle on an unfathomable errand.

In the office of David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, all is bustling activity. There is plumbing to be mended, heating systems to repair, robing and conference rooms of Supreme Court justices to be converted into offices for Senators.

No; the old Supreme Court chamber will not be disturbed. It will be preserved as it is—a historic relic for unborn generations.

Idle newspapermen sit about deserted press galleries, reminiscing on the session just past. Veteran Capitol policemen take up their posts at doors that no longer need watching. A stray dog slips past one, and slinks down a corridor.

Another bevy of sightseers sweeps by.

"Yes," says a guide. "Congress has adjourned!"

An old-fashioned type of House leader—one of a breed fast vanishing—is Representative James P. Buchanan, of Texas, the man who stopped the cotton and wheat loan amendments dead in their tracks.

It required courage of a high order for Buchanan, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, to refuse to report out 12-cent mandatory loans on cotton. Why? Well, he comes from the largest cotton-producing sector of a cotton-producing State. Furthermore, he knew his action might spell death of the third deficiency bill.

Half-pint size, and slim, Buchanan would run more to type in a cowpuncher's outfit, with broad-brimmed sombrero and the high-heeled riding boots of Judge Percy Gassaway. For entertainment he reads wild west fiction, or plays poker with the boys. There was a legend in the old days that he packed a gun.

It is difficult to believe, we grant you, but there are members of the House who have been in Congress for years and yet never have made a speech or even sought recognition from the Speaker.

They function on the theory that work off the floor is infinitely more valuable to constituents back home than pages of palaver in the Congressional Record. Constituents apparently agree with them.

Take C. Murray Turpin, of Kingston, Pa., for example. He has been reelected to every Congress since the Seventy-first. And yet—until just before Congress adjourned—he had never opened his mouth in the House.

And he might just as well have kept silent then. He rose the other day to offer an amendment to the flood-control bill, to finance several flood-control projects on the North Branch of the Susquehanna.

He confined himself to a few explanatory sentences, concluding with:

"My amendment is a most worthy one. I have been promised this consideration."

But he didn't get it. The House rejected his amendment, 79 to 44.

Such members get in their best work in committees and in Government departments. It is here that the real representative work of members is done, anyway. Floor consideration is always perfunctory, and an amendment is seldom accepted unless it has committee approval. As for speeches—there is a tradition around the Capitol that none has ever been known to change votes.

The Senate also has its advocates of that ancient tidbit of wisdom, "Silence is golden." Probably the outstanding devotee of that principle in the world's greatest deliberative body is Senator Jesse H. Metcalf (Republican), Rhode Island.

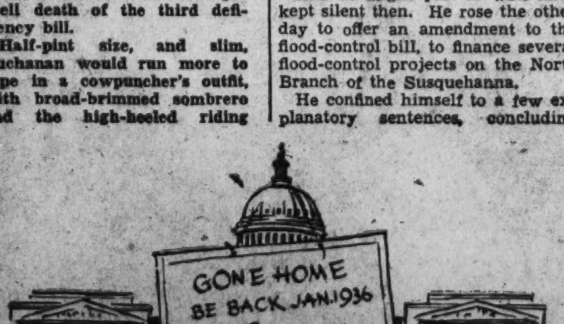
Now and again, when he feels very strongly on some subject under debate, Senator Metcalf, however, will forget that axiom long enough to hurl himself into the thick of the fray with a few sharp words of comment.

He did just that during the dispute over the new Virgin Islands administration. But it was so rare an occasion that gallery frequenters buzzed with the query: "Who is he?"

One of Metcalf's constituents sent him an answer to that question, in a parodied Kipling quatrain, which the Rhode Islander proudly exhibited to colleagues.

It ran:

"Oh, 'e's little but 'e's wise,
'E's a terror for 'is size,
An'—'e—does—not—advertise—
Rhode Island."



Six Philadelphias Create Confusion

Philadelphia (U.P.).—"Missent to Philadelphia, Pa."

That sentence comes regularly in the morning mail of the residents of six cities in the United States—the other six Philadelphias.

"Cities of Brotherly Love" are in Mississippi, New York, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri. There are New Philadelphias in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Indiana, also Philadelphia Road, Ohio, and Philadelphia Point, Mo.

Although the Mother City has a population of 2,000,000, and is the third largest in the nation, a Mississippi city of 2,560 people is its largest namesake.

Next largest is Philadelphia, N. Y., which has a population of 817. Founded by members of the Society of Friends, it can also lay claim to the title of Quaker City.

New Philadelphia, Ohio, is much larger, having 12,365 citizens, and the Mother City's smaller Pennsylvania edition boasts a population of 2,537.

But large or small, there are times when residents of the other Philadelphias wish their towns had different names so that there would be less difficulty with the mail.

4 Chronometers Of Fame on View

London (U.P.).—Four of the famous chronometers made by John Harrison, which were the first instruments invented to solve the mariner's problem of "finding the longitude" are on view at the Science Museum at Kensington. They have been lent by the British Admiralty.

Harrison, according to the museum, was the first to make an instrument capable of keeping sufficiently accurate time at sea, and it was with these same chronometers that he won $100,000 offered by the British government in 1714 for a method of determining a vessel's longitude to within an accuracy of 30 miles, at the end of a voyage to the West Indies. In 1761 Harrison was successful. His fourth chronometer had aided in the navigation of a boat to Jamaica, and at the end of the voyage it was found to be in error by only five seconds, which corresponds to an error in longitude of 1 mile. He won the $100,000, the final installment of the award being paid him in 1773.

The first three of Harrison's chronometers, which were valuable contributions to the science of navigation, were large clocks, each weighing 50 pounds.

King Cotton Rears His Head Again After a Long Depression Slump

Cotton Control Has Its Friends and Foes

But the Southern Farmer Has More Hope of Real Return of Prosperity Than He Has Had for Several Years.

By John W. Maloney.

King Cotton, according to all reports, is lifting his head again after a case of the dumps which has lasted since 1930 and brought him close to the brink. Specialists and doctors of all sorts have been holding continuous consulations resulting in a collection of recommendations for remedies that would fill a book. Actually, even in the face of such talent ,it was cold cash that turned the trick!

It might not be true to say that the pulse of the Nation lies in the cotton fields of Dixie. But it is true that the pessimistic groans eminating from the Southland cast an atmosphere of gloom over more territory than that lying below the Mason-Dixon line. One heard stories of breadlines in the South stretching across entire townships. Gins were still, warehouses were stacked to the roof with 500-pound bales of cotton whose market price would hardly pay freight charges. Over it all was the despair of uncertainty concerning the future of those millions of cotton acres whose cultivation ran planters into the red.

But today the Southern farmer is looking up with a lot more hope for recovery—and with more prospects for its achievement—than he has at any time since those tragic times in 1931-32-33 when the market price for cotton made the picking a profitless task.

Cotton Planters Favor Crop Control.

The AAA has made more than its share of opponents. In the very beginning, many of these opponents were Southern planters and share-croppers who resented the action of the Government in telling them how and in what quantity to plant their main crop. Today, according to a questionnaire survey of opinion conducted by Secretary Wallace recently, the biggest boosters for the crop control schemes of the Government will be found in the cotton belt, where some of the craw-fish parade grounds have been turned from fields of white lint to pasturagelands and corn fields.

While Mr. Long's parade up and down the Senate floor on the historic twilight of the Ten Billion Dollar Congress did cause a considerable hitch in plans over in Secretary Wallace's office, it caused no panic. By 11 o'clock Tuesday morning a conference was in session in the cotton section of the Agricultural Department; by 2 o'clock in the afternoon plans to fit the occasion were formulated.

The AAA last year loaned money at the rate of 12 cents per pound on cotton. This cotton was stored in Government-designated warehouses until such time as the farmer, or the Government acting for him if desired, was able to make a sale at that price or above. In the event that the price was more than this amount, the extra profit went to the grower after paying a very nominal fee for the carrying charges.

Much Suffering Avoided.

The Government's action in stepping into the loan business undoubtedly saved a lot of suicides and kept thousands off the overburdened relief rolls. With this boost out of the trough the farmer had been in for two or three years previously, he is able this year to look ahead with clearer vision and more independence in demanding what to him is a fair price for his product.

As a further means of guaranteeing a fair price to the cotton grower, the Bankhead act was passed by Congress limiting the free production of cotton to the amount of 10,000,000 bales. All cotton produced above this amount was to be taxed at a rate of 5.67 cents per pound. Allotments were made to each State according to the acreage of 1928 to 1931.

The Bankhead provisions were first effective for one year, then extended when it was found satisfactory.

Actually, Senator Long's stand against the terms of the bill up before Congress during the closing session will not materially affect the status of the farmers this year. The application of a loan scheme on practically the same basis as last year will guarantee the farmer a livable profit and some immediate cash for his product, at the same time tending to boost the price of the American cotton crop on domestic as well as foreign markets.

Crop Restrictions Still in Force.

This year crop restrictions will, of course, remain in force, while the AAA will continue the system of loaning on the crops produced. Revisions which were announced last Tuesday will, however, tend to increase the farmer's chances for getting an even better price for his product.

When the cotton crop is gathered this fall, the planter will be able to deliver his cotton bales to a central warehouse and receive 9 cents per pound for it in loans immediately. With the funds thus raised, he will be able to pay off pressing bills, feed his tenants and stock, and sit tight for a good market.

There are ten cotton centers in the South setting the daily prices for cotton. These are located at important shipping junctions such as Mobile, New Orleans, Memphis, Little Rock, Dallas, Atlanta, etc. Should the farmer desire to sell his entire crop when the markets are quoting prices of 11 cents per pound, he may do so. As one of the aims of AAA is to keep the price of cotton at least to 12 cents or more, the farmer will be paid the 1-cent difference between the level being maintained by the Government and the market price.

On the other hand, this second year of production limitations makes it likely that the price of cotton will exceed 12 cents. On a sale of say 10 or 12 500-pound bales of cotton, a difference of 1 cent per pound makes a considerable difference in the value of the crop. Therefore, the farmer may sit back and wait for demand to bring the price up much farther than the Government "subsidy" would finally bring him.

Southern cotton farmers are shown above receiving their Government checks. Cotton subsidies and control of acreage have held the market price of crops high enough to allow the planter to make a reasonable profit. On the left a typical scene at cotton picking time on a plantation. On the right, trucks bringing the product to the cotton gin.

Last year the Government paid the difference between the price received and 12 cents, regardless of the market quotation on the date of sale. This year the farmer will receive the average difference between what he actually received for his crop according to the market quotations from the ten "spot" markets and the 12 cents the Government is guaranteeing.

New Subsidy Arrangement.

When the Bankhead act first went into effect, cries of coercion, of un-American practices, of Administrative threats were heard on every hand. Long regarded as deep-dyed individualists, the cotton growers had been represented as opposed to the regimentation of the act. Yet, the ballot, which was conducted by the Secretary of Agriculture early this year, revealed that, far from being resentful, the Southern farmers have embraced enthusiastically the principle of agricultural planning. They have concluded from their recent experience that, in farming as well as in manufacturing, prices can be kept up by restricting productions to market demands.

Check for Cotton They Did Not Grow.

The recent nine-to-one vote which resulted from the poll indicated that dollars talk louder than tradition. The cotton growers not only have been receiving prices that were more than twice as high as those which prevailed in the season before the gold standard was abandoned and acreage control was undertaken, but, in addition, have received checks from the Federal Government for the cotton they did not grow. AAA payments to farmers in 1933 and the first ten months of 1934 totaled $166,786,380. This money came from the buyers of cotton products who paid a processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound on such goods, collected from the manufacturer.

Southern farmers have benefited further by being able to use their retired cotton land in producing grain, roughage and vegetables to be consumed on the farm. Thus the Bankhead act has succeeded in bringing about a measure of crop diversification which agricultural economists have been preaching for generations.

Only one kick of any consequence has come from the cotton fields. This criticism was that its benefits have not gravitated sufficiently to the share-croppers and other tenants who constitute the bulk of the actual cultivators and live under conditions which are far from ideal. The criticism is undoubtedly just, and the AAA is interested in seeing any measures brought about which will bring a more satisfactory adjustment of the situation.

Ideas of diversification and crop control in the interest of higher cotton prices did not descend upon the South from a clear sky with the advent of the New Deal. As long ago as 1870 people were discussing the "dethronement of King Cotton" as a matter of congratulation. In 1891 8-cent cotton led to the advocacy of a plan to reduce acreage by charging a license fee of $1.50 per acre for the privilege of planting the crop. Advocates of the idea that the AAA is unconstitutional might well mark that fact!

2 Cents Gained By 1905 Pact.

In 1905, under the leadership of the Southern Cotton Association, a 14 per cent reduction was effected through voluntary agreements, resulting in an increase of 2 cents per pound for that year's crop.

The roulette-wheel method of production regained its dominance, however, and the 1931 plea of President Hoover's Farm Board for "immediate plowing under of every third row of cotton now growing" fell on deaf ears. Only the existence of a national emergency led to compliance in the plow-up campaign of 1933.

But the principal opposition to the Bankhead act comes now, not from the farmers or the consumers of cotton goods, but from the middlemen—from ginners, shippers, compress owners, railroad executives, brokers and exporters. Middlemen profit on the volume of cotton rather than on its price. When production outruns market demand they are not pinched by lower prices as are the farmers. In fact, they gain from the excess, since they refuse to lower the rates charged for their services. On the other hand, they do suffer loss of income when the volume of cotton is curtailed.

Object to Price Boosting.

These groups serving the cotton industry have made heavy investments, and some of them are large employers. Obviously their welfare cannot be overlooked. It must be recognized, however, that on the issue of crop control their interests conflict directly with those of the

Government Subsidy Guarantees a Profit

Planter Can Deliver His Crop This Fall to a Central Warehouse and Receive 10 Cents Per Pound in Immediate Loans.

growers. Any effective method of relieving the cotton farmers from their burden of overproduction is almost bound to hurt the middlemen.

A resume of the Southern cotton growers' views compiled by Wayne Gard, of the editorial staff of the Dallas News, recently revealed that, acting from a natural self-interest, middlemen groups are marshaling every available argument in their fight against the Administration's policy of cotton control.

They opposed the loan of 12 cents per pound, and will undoubtedly oppose this newly announced scheme of 10-cent cotton and forcible price boosting. Their contention has been that the loan which the Government has been making to the farmers disrupts world price relationships and makes it difficult for foreign spinners to buy American cotton. They maintain that this pegging policy, together with the curtailment of the American crop, will bring increased production in other lands and permanent loss of this country's foreign markets, which in earlier years have bought more than half of our lint.

Last year, for the first time in the history of the world cotton trade, foreign production of cotton exceeded America's. Opponents of control point out that in the year ending July 31, 1934, sales of American cotton in world markets fell off 632,000 bales, or nearly 5 per cent, while sales of other cotton increased 1,373,000 bales. With reference to the current crop, they call attention to a drop of 43 per cent in bales, or 25 per cent in dollars, in our cotton exports for the first five months of the 1934-1935 shipping season. Further, they cite estimates indicating that the aggregate foreign cotton crop is the largest in history and that in 1934 the United States produced only 42 per cent of the world total, compared with a predepression normal of 60 per cent.

Taken alone, these figures appear to give strong support to the contention that King Cotton is rapidly bleeding to death. However, this alarmist view constitutes only one side of the cotton picture.

America's loss in cotton exports cannot fairly be attributed to the emergency measures taken by the Roosevelt Administration; much of the loss came before the present policies were adopted. Foreign countries have increased their cotton production steadily for more than 40 years, regardless of the large American crop. As Mr. Gard points out, by 1930 these countries had expanded their cotton acreage to half the world total. In 1933, before the cotton control was undertaken, we increased our planting by 5,000,000 acres and other lands increased theirs by 4,000,000 acres. Even when the cotton price was as low as 5½ cents per pound our exports were diminishing.

Losses Are Not The Whole Picture.

While it is true that Government loans to farmers on their cotton have tended recently to keep American prices slightly above world prices and thus discourage foreign buying, the major export loss must be attributed to factors which arose before these loans were made and before acreage reduction was undertaken.

In addition to the gradual increase of cotton acreage in other lands—spurred in some countries by political as well as economic considerations and in Brazil by the crippling of the coffee industry—conditions injurious to United States cotton exports include the effect of world-wide business depressions in lowering market demands and the unwillingness of the Americans to accept goods from other countries in return for exports. Our tariff barriers, with the resultant dwindling of our imports, have made it difficult for potential buyers to obtain American exchange with which to buy our cotton.

American Cotton Trade Secure.

A survey of other countries brings the common-sense conclusion that danger from foreign encroachments on the American cotton industry seems to be greatly overrated.

Much of Egypt, for example, is sandy waste lands, and a large percentage of the land available for cultivation is needed for the production of foodstuffs. The same conditions exist in India, China and other countries. Russia's increase in cotton land has been very slow and has been accompanied by a large increase in domestic consumption. Efforts within the British Empire to spur cotton production have not succeeded to a degree that would place that Empire on a serious competitive basis.

It is only in Brazil that our danger lies. As a matter of fact, the land available or suitable for cotton cultivation in that country is greater than in our own. Within the last decade her production of cotton has increased by leaps and bounds. Shiploads of ginning machinery are constantly being carried to her ports—machinery that was built in Dixie.

On the other hand, Brazil is thinly populated and lacks the proper labor supply for continuous and rapid expansion in the cotton-growing business. A pink boll worm also has made serious inroads into the production. The necessity for clearing dense hardwood forests to make way for cotton fields is another factor in the slow development of the product of the open fields. The return of a more favorable coffee market may bring another check upon the cotton expansion program there.

A Monotonous Job Raising Cotton!

Cotton cultivation is dreary, monotonous and back-breaking. Centuries of human aspiration and cultural achievement have no meaning for these poor cotton hands, white or black, in a region with the lowest per capita income in the United States. Anything that Secretary Wallace and the AAA can do to bring about better conditions, not only for the landowners, but for the cotton choppers and the pickers in the fields, will be certain to have a favorable reaction on the rest of the country.

U. S. Treaty With Panama Finds Favor in South America

Panama to Get Complete Freedom by New Agreement.

By Elisabeth Shirley Enochs.

No negotiations between the United States and any Latin-American country in recent years have attracted world attention to the same extent as those which are about to culminate in the signing of a new basic treaty between this country and the Republic of Panama.

When President Harmodio Arias came to Washington in the autumn of 1933 to confer with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, he was actuated by the conviction that questions pending and arising out of the treaty of 1903 are "matters of life or death for Panama."

When President Roosevelt, on his way to Hawaii last summer, paused in Panama to repay this visit of President Arias, he was able to observe at first hand some of the problems involved. He was also able to observe that questions arising out of the defense of the Panama Canal are matters of life or death for the United States.

Conflicting Interests Delayed Negotiations.

The apparently conflicting interests involved through the desire of Panama to achieve complete sovereignty and independence, on the one hand, and the desire of the United States to protect her vitally important interests in the Canal Zone, on the other hand, have delayed for years the opening of negotiations for a revision of the 1903 treaty. The conferences between President Roosevelt and President Arias opened the way for a revision of this treaty and redress of some of the grievances which Panama has been nursing for over a quarter of a century. During the past year patient negotiations have been carried on between the Department of State and a commission appointed by the government of Panama. The result is a a new treaty and a number of conventions relating to radio, highway construction and commercial matters in the Isthmus and in the Canal Zone. When they shall have been signed and ratified they will mark the completion of a cycle of history beginning with Theodore Roosevelt and ending with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Not only will the basic treaty grant to Panama the full sovereignty denied her in 1903, but by relinquishing the right of intervention accorded to the United States in the earlier treaty, the forthcoming agreement will remove another of the chief causes of misunderstanding and lack of confidence between the United States and Latin America as a whole.

In all the years that have elapsed since Theodore Roosevelt "took Panama," the Panamanians have never ceased to believe that in the treaty of 1903 they got very much the worst of the bargain. Nor was his belief diminished by the letter of John Hay to Senator Spooner in which he said "* * * As it stands now * * * we shall have a treaty in the main very satisfactory, vastly advantageous to the United States, and, we must confess, with what face we can can muster, not so advantageous to Panama * * *. You and I know too well how many points there are in the treaty to which a Panama patriot could object."

Terms of the Independence Guarantee.

Chief among these points were the terms under which the United States guaranteed the independence of Panama, and the grant by Panama to the United States in perpetuity of the right and authority to maintain public order in the Territory of Panama whenever, in the judgment of the United States, the Republic of Panama should not be able to maintain such order.

In the eyes of the Panamanians, this treaty right to intervene in the internal affairs of their country has been a cause of deep humiliation. It has also been the cause of suspicion and resentment throughout the whole southern hemisphere.

In 1927 President Coolidge declared at a banquet of the United Press Association in Washington that the American Government felt a particular responsibility with respect to the stability of the countries contingent to the Panama Canal. To Latin America this meant but one thing—a whole new theory of intervention by the United States in the Caribbean area.

Only a year ago, Dr. Carlos A. Davila, former president of Chile and for a number of years ambassador from that country in the United States, commented upon this statement of President Coolidge's in the following words:

"We have to admit that this policy which, to my idea, is a consequence of the necessity of protecting the Panama Canal today and possibly the Nicaraguan Canal tomorrow, has serious implications, because it could hardly be abandoned by the United States.

"It is based, as Senator Lodge once said, 'not in the Monroe Doctrine, but on the much older doctrine of self-preservation which is held by all Nations.'

Could Panama Be Another Belgium?

"Even if it had not been officially formulated, and I don't think it had been enunciated again in the past few years, it may be the starting point of all strategic plans of the American Army General Staff and the American Navy General Staff.

"And, what is perhaps worse, the Army and Navy general staffs of any country with even a remote possibility of war with the United States must be considering the Latin-American countries contingent to the Canal as so many Belgiums. The territorial integrity, and the sovereignty of these nations, will be just one more little bit of a blue print in their strategic developments."

When the United States abrogated the Platt amendment, thereby relinquishing the right to intervene in Cuba, it was quickly pointed out that it would seem inconsistent, to say the least, to insist on retention of the right to intervene in Panama. Especially in the light of all that had been said and done at the seventh Pan-American Conference in Montevideo, and all subsequent expressions of the "Good Neighbor" policy with regard to Latin America.

A new formula has therefore been substituted for those provisions of the 1903 treaty under which the United States formerly guaranteed the independence of Panama and maintained the right to maintain order in Panamanian territory adjacent to the Canal Zone. This new formula will emphasize peace and friendship between the two nations.

Our Interests in Canal Zone Guaranteed Protection.

The questions of sovereignty and intervention are not the only issues between this country and the Isthmian republic however. Broadly speaking the controversial points are of three types: political and international questions, commercial and economic questions, and questions involving defense of the Canal.

From the commercial and economic standpoint, Panama has long felt that she has been the subject of a raw deal, despite the general expectation, in 1903, that the opening of the Canal would bring many eonomic benefits to the country.

Panama Got Her "Heart Balm."

To begin with, the United States paid Panama $10,000,000 for 549 square miles of territory. The French Canal Co. was paid $40,000,000, and Colombia was given heart balm payment of $25,000,000 for her "wounded feelings." Some years later the United States paid Denmark $25,000,000 for the three small Virgin Islands with a total area of 130 square miles. Panama has not failed to draw comparisons to her own disadvantage.

The Canal Zone forms a corridor. 10 miles wide and 45 miles long cut through the heart of Panama. Although lying between two oceans, Panama has no seaporst, the United States having obtained jurisdiction over the port of Balboa in 1904. Hence Panama has no direct control of immigration, exports and imports.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "We have not the slightest intention of establishing an indpendent colony in the middle of the state of Panama." Yet the Canal Zone has an economic life all its own, and it is in this connection that some of the most bitter feeling has developed.

The commissary stores in the Zone import goods duty free. Luxuries, general provisions, meat, beer, tobacco, are sold cheaper than in shops in Panamanian territory, and this competition is considered extremely unfair by Panamanian merchants, who claim that such trade should be strictly limited to officials of the United States Government stationed in the Zone. The same applies to the services of doctors and hospitals.

The higher wage scales paid in the Zone have drained Panama of labor and thus prevented development of the Panamanian hinterland. At the same time the demand for labor in the Zone has attracted many laborers from the West Indies who have become a relief bur-

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

An air view of Panama City. Negotiations for a new treaty with Panama, now almost complete, give the republic its independence, while protecting American rights and interests in the Canal Zone. It will make for friendlier feeling on both sides, many believe.

Young Cod Fisherman Expects to Set Record

Juneau, Alaska (U.P.)—Ray Press, youthful Seattle member of the cod fishing schooner Sophie Christensen crew, expects to set a new world record for a catch this year. July 2, last report, he had taken 17,000 of the great black fish from the bleak Bering Sea.

Last year he claimed a season record with 25,487 cod. On the same date of that year he had taken 12,352.

Press leaves the four-masted sail ship in a 15-foot dory alone each dawn, returns in the late afternoon with his boat loaded.

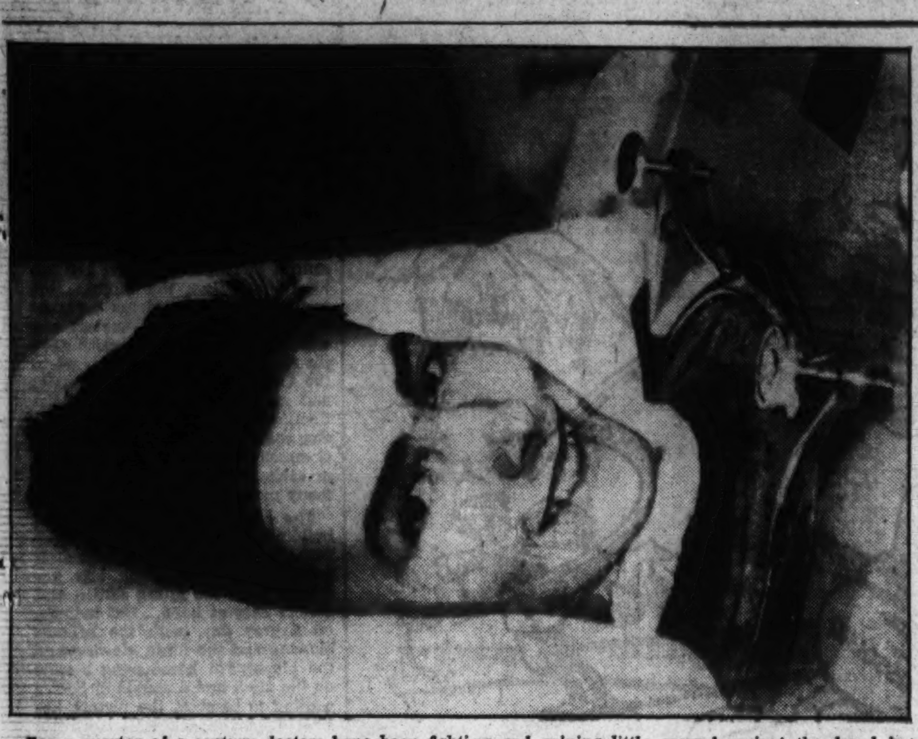
Horn Blowing Urged To Stop Safe Blowing

Columbia, Mo. (U.P.)—Convinced that "if you let your boy blow a horn he will be less apt to blow a safe," the State of Missouri through its university recently sponsored an all-State high school orchestra and chorus concert here participated in by more than 100 youthful musicians.

Olaf C. Christiansen, director of the concert, believes music a crime deterrent. "Leaving out the intangibles," he said, "it occupies a child's time and prevents him from getting into trouble."

Professor of music in Oberlin College in Ohio, Christiansen has directed Missouri high school concerts here two previous years.

Showers of Live Fish Occur Every Now and Then, Say Naturalists



For a quarter of a century doctors have been fighting and gaining little ground against the dread infantile paralysis. The "mechanical lung" has saved many little sufferers; now scientists hope they have an immunizing serum that will help them stamp the disease from the face of the earth

Phenomenon Is Easily Explained by Science

Latest Occurrence Was in Albany, N. Y., Where Heavy Rainfall Was Mixed With Many Small Fish.

By Mary Porter Russell.

Rain fell in Albany, N. Y., one day recently and so long as daylight lasted it was not unlike any other hard shower. Even when darkness came and the downpour continued, it sounded much as rain always sounds. Families locked their doors, wound their clocks, and settled down snugly in their dry homes to listen to the welcome storm that had already brought relief from an intensive heat wave. Though the thunder and lightning made sleeping difficult, one could lie on one's bed and think—a process which rainfall at night long has been wont to foster.

But James Bowser, 11 years old, and Jimmie Devoe, 10, had no desire to become thinkers. They left their sleepless bed and stood by the window, gasping in pleased alarm at the roaring thunder, wondering if the lightning would strike nearby.

Suddenly they clutched the window sill and stared with amazement into the black night. Could what they saw by that last streak of lightning be true? Another flash of lightning came. Another, and then still another. And with each flash the boys became more convinced that they were not awake at all, but in bed and dreaming that they saw fish falling from the sky, squirming little fish all mixed with rain, and flashing silver in the jagged streaks of light.

Perch Came To the Door!

The next day James and Jimmie displayed an armful of perch from 2 to 6 inches long. "They came right up on our doorstep," they declared to their wondering listeners. It was not, after all, a dream; it was a preposterous reality.

Showers of fish are such rare occurrences that they always cause far-flung excitement. Publicity given the Albany storm has brought out the fact that many supposedly well-informed persons have never heard of them. "Fish fall from the sky?" Startled exclamations. Bewildered, incredulous faces. And sometimes a smile. "Is this a fish story?"

Dr. E. W. Gudger, of the American Museum of Natural History, has gone into the matter carefully and has collected a vast array of evidence to prove that, though fish storms are infrequent, they by no means are a new phenomenon. Neither, as this article will attempt to show, are they at all mysterious.

Dr. Gudger's records cover almost every part of the globe and go back over 1,700 years. One old account describes a fish rain on the Greek peninsula that lasted for three days. Wolffhart's "Book of Prodigies," published in 1557, tells of showers of both fish and frogs, and illustrates these occurrences with quaint drawings. A report contained in the "Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London" for 1698 attests to a fish rain that covered two acres in Kent, England, in 1666.

But it is left to Count de Castelnau, renowned French naturalist, to describe the heaviest fish fall ever known to have taken place. For three days rain poured from the sky in Singapore after the earthquake of 1861. And during that rain, according to the wholly reliable nobleman, 50 acres of land were covered with fish.

A Scotchman Tells a Fish Story.

Among the reports of eye witnesses of other storms none is more realistic than that of John Lewis, quoted in a book by a British zoologist. Mr. Lewis, who was a Scotch carpenter, speaks thus of his lively experience during a rain in Aberdare in 1839:

"I was getting out a piece of timber for the purpose of setting it for the saw, when I was startled by something falling all over me, down my neck, on my head and on my back. On putting my hand down my neck I was surprised to find they were little fish. By this time I saw the whole ground covered with them. I took off my hat, the brim of which was full of them. They were jumping all about. They covered the ground in a long strip of about 80 yards by 12 yards, as we measured afterwards. There were two showers, with an interval

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

This vast plant at Kure Beach, N. C., the first to extract chemicals from the sea, took from the brine in its first year of operation $20,000 in gold, besides 450,000 tons of epsom salts, 750,000 tons of common salt and quantities of other chemicals, making a total yield of $50,000,000.

Monkeys Provide Paralysis Serum

Scientists Hope Vaccine Will Give Children Immunity.

By Frank Zalse.

At last infantile paralysis, dread scourge of summer in neighborhoods crowded with children, faces the conquering, precise hand of science. This time hundreds of chattering monkeys afford the weapon science wields against disease. Dr. Maurice Brodie, brilliant young bacteriologist, has, with the aid of the numberless monkeys who give their spinal cords in the fight against infantile paralysis, developed a vaccine which gives every indication of being an effective immunizing agent. No method of treatment for this disease has been developed.

Since prevention appears to be the only way to eliminate both the spread and the dire effects of the disease, he has worked for more than five years on a method of preventing the infection. And now it appears that he has succeeded. Tests have been made and are being continued, this time in New York City. The tests will continue over a period of years before it is definitely established that Dr. Brodie's vaccine is a sure and never-failing immunization. But now, for the first time in the 25 years since science has sought a way to conquer infantile paralysis, the road seems open.

Cannot Check Progress of Disease.

Science knows no way to stop the progress of the disease once the virus has gained entrance to the nervous system. The germ of poliomyelitis, the technical name for infantile paralysis, is a stubborn one, and one that does not travel by means of the blood stream. Therefore, once the virus has reached the central nervous system, after entering the body through the nasal passages, it can hardly be reached to be dislodged or killed.

Attempts have been made to cure poliomyelitis by injecting sufferers with a serum made from the blood of convalescing human patients. Though this serum has a high power of neutralizing the virus, this method has not proved effective. The virus, which becomes fixed in the nerve cells, not only grows, but propagates even in the presence of antibodies.

Once a patient has recovered, perhaps with a withered, useless limb, medicine can be of some assistance. Therapeutic pools are now in use in several hospitals throughout the country. In these shallow swimming pools of warmed, purified water the pathetic little patients, sometimes suspended by a belt-like apparatus, are able to exercise those paralyzed limbs. Because of the helpful buoyancy of water, exercise that could not be performed standing or lying on a gymnasium mat can be done in the pool. Great improvements in useless limbs have been effected. Similar work is done at the Warm Springs Foundation and whereever paralysis victims can obtain the benefits of either a heated therapeutic pool or natural warm waters.

But many victims of poliomyelitis can be helped only very little, if at all. Of those who can be aided, some can reach only a limited point of activity and recovery. The disease is still—or was until Dr. Brodie's vaccine appeared—the dread of mothers, especially mothers in crowded city sections where epidemics have a wide and well-populated field.

Since serums as cures have not been found useful and, since once the disease reaches a certain stage, medicine can do little but stand by and wait for either recovery or death, prevention, immunization is the only way out that is seen at the present.

Dr. Brodie Has Tried Many Ways.

Dr. Brodie has worked on several separate methods of achieving this precious immunity. Monkeys, since they are among the very few animals subject to poliomyelitis, have been used for his experiments and the vaccine now being injected into several thousand Brooklyn children is prepared from the monkeys.

Other workers in this field announced several years ago that human serum, taken from a convalescing patient, would bring about immunity of a passive sort. But that hope was soon dashed as the immunity lasted only a short time, a few weeks at most, and it was not infallibly produced by and an injection of the serum. Even if it had been wholly successful, such a method was obviously both expensive and limited. When an epidemic is raging it is not easy or quick to find recovering victims of the disease nor to get enough of the precious serum—if it were indeed precious.

"In view of the present state of knowledge," says Dr. Brodie, "and the difficulty in controlling the disease by other means, a safe and effective active immunization of the susceptible age group offers the most hopeful means of combating it, especially if immunity can be produced rapidly."

Serum Offers a New Hope.

There are, he points out in his discussion of his work, three possible methods of immunization in virus diseases. The first is the use of an active virus which, through adaptation to one species is noninfective for another and yet gives immunity to the second species.

The second possible method is a combination of virus and serum, the kind of vaccine known as toxin-antitoxin. The third is the one Dr. Brodie is using, the method whereby virus, rendered inactive by a germicide, are injected.

Before he arrived at his present conclusion, that the third method is best suited for his purpose, there were years of experiment with Macacus rhesus monkeys. It was found that the tissue of the spinal cord of a monk, taken from its body at the height of the disease, gave the best immunity.

Injecting active virus proved to be a risky business. There was

Doctors Have Spent 25 Years Battling With Poliomyelitis.

apparently no way to determine, beforehand, just how a particular animal would react. Some of the monks, injected with active poliomyelitis virus, developed immunity with no painful intermediary stages, that is, they became immune without suffering even a mild case of the disease. Others developed mild, and some even severe forms of the disease. This ruled out the possibility of effecting human immunization by this method. Though immunization resulted, the attendant chances of suffering were far too great to make that method practical for humans.

The second method, injecting both the virus and a serum either together or the serum some time after or before the virus, proved suc-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Fish rain is a marvelous thing, but not a fish story by any means. It can happen, naturalists declare.

This is a reproduction of an illustration of a fish shower that occurred in 1555, from a drawing by Olaus Magnus.

Sea Waves Yield Mineral Riches

15,000 Lbs. of Bromine Taken From Brine Each Day.

By Harry Goldsmith.

Chemists have long been fascinated by the possibility of directly recovering minerals from the sea for industrial purposes. Gold—gold from sea water has always been the investigator's most spellbinding goal.

And gold, but in another form, to the extent of 15,000 pounds per day, is now really being extracted from sea water in a unique chemical plant, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, which you will find on the tip of the long, narrow promontory of land in North Carolina at the mouth of the Cape Fear River that separates the river from the ocean.

The gold being extracted there daily from millions of gallons of Atlantic Ocean water is the chemical element, bromine, a volatile, dark-red liquid which gives off a deep-red, pungent and choking vapor. And just now it is this bromine, the chemical engineers will tell you, which is the gold in sea water, for gasoline manufacturers use it by the millions of pounds to pep up and knock the knock out of "gas."

But before unfolding the remarkable depression-time achievement of the chemist and the engineer in extracting bromine commercially from the water of the Atlantic Ocean, it may be appropriate to preface the fascinating story with a few remarks on gold in sea water and the possibility of getting it from this source.

Determining the Gold in Sea Water.

Chemists with sensitive instruments and delicate tests have pretty well determined the amount of gold in sea water. Glancing at their reports you will find that this varies from 300 parts of gold per billion parts of sea water to less than a tenth of a part per billion; or, in other words, in every 120,000,000 gallons of sea water there are anywhere from 300 to one-tenth pound of gold. Some very careful work recently carried out in the laboratories of the Dow Chemical Co., which runs the unique bromine extraction plant, indicates that sea water along the southeastern coast of the United States contains about two and one-third parts of gold in every billion parts of sea water. On this basis, in one cubic mile of sea water if you figure under the New Deal gold values, there is about $10,000,000 worth of gold.

A lot of gold, but the trouble is that the cost of getting it out of the cubic mile of water would be more than what it is worth. At least so far no success along this line has been reported.

On the other hand that same cubic mile of water has dissolved in it $126,000,000 worth of bromine. So you can see it's a better manufacturing bet to go after the bromine and pass up the gold for the time being.

Actually the chemists did try to get some gold out of the sea water down where the bromine plant is. They did, too, but out of 12 tons of sea water all they had to show for their effort was a very fine small particle.

Gold From the Sea A Possibility.

"Frankly," as stated by one chemist, "it was a small flashback and by analysis it showed 50 per cent gold and 50 per cent silver. Some day it may be feasible to get gold from sea water but just now our gold lies in the bromine which we can get from it."

What made the chemists turn to the sea for bromine, even though there is only the minute proportion of 70 pounds of it to 120,000 gallons or 1,000,000 pounds of sea water? Statistics on consumption and production of bromine, you might say, is the answer.

Back in 1924 all bromine produced in the United States amounted to only 2,000,000 pounds. By 1931 this

Cubic Mile of Sea Water Holds $10,000,000 Soluble Gold.

had more than quadrupled to 9,000,000 pounds. Chemists had found that a compound of bromine (ethylene dibromide) used in conjunction with another chemical (tetraethyllead) gave a high-test, antiknock gasoline, and the gasoline refiners were clamoring for more bromine. It didn't take long for farsighted chemists to see that the ever-increasing demand for bromine would soon render inadequate the sources from which they were obtaining it; namely, natural brines and bitterns resulting from evaporating sea water. New sources would have to be employed, and logically they turned to the sea.

After all, the sea is the great "melting pot" for the chemicals of the earth. Through countless eons and ages rain has washed the minerals from mountain top and from plain into river and sea, and the endlessly flowing rivers have carried them on into the oceans where they have been mingled together.

Total Quantity Is Enormous.

Bromine is one of these elements, and although it is present in the proportion of less than 70 parts per million, the total quantity available is so enormous that an inexhaustible source of it is insured at all times.

Chemists of the Dow Co. had been extracting pure elemental bromine from natural brines for some time. But in brine you have just about 20 times as much bromine and seven times as much solid material as you have in sea water. They were just throwing away about as much bromine in the brine waste water as is contained in sea water. The chemists realized that to get bromine from the sea they would have to modify their old brine process, but they figured in its basic principle it was practical and economically sound.

The research chemists got busy finding out what refinements and modifications would make sea water give up its bromine. Since the research laboratory, up in Midland, Mich., was so far away from the sea, they at first synthesized their own sea water upon which to experiment. As early researches pointed to success, true sea water was shipped hundreds of miles in tank cars to the laboratory.

To liberate bromine from the sea water the chemists injected chlorine into it. Chlorine, chemically speaking, is a big brother to bromine. They both belong to the same family of elements, the halogens. In sea water chlorine is largely present in combination with sodium as ordinary salt (sodium chloride). Bromine, too, is present as a salt (sodium bromide) and not as pure, elemental bromine in the free state.

Elemental chlorine, however, in either the gaseous or liquid state

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Total of 20,000 Persons Sterilized in U. S. A.

Five Per Cent Criminals; Feeble-Minded in Majority.

New York, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Approximately 20,000 persons have been sterilized under eugenic laws in 18 States in the United States, a Nation-wide survey by the United Press reveals.

Efforts have been made to pass sterilization laws in 14 additional States where no legal provision is made for the sterilization of the socially unfit.

In 16 States there are no sterilization laws and no efforts have been made to pass such legislation.

Detailed figures were not available in all States classifying the sterilizations, but compilation of such figures, where available, showed that the comparative numbers of male and female sterilizations were in the ratio of about 4 to 5, respectively.

Only about 5 per cent of the persons sterilized in the United States have been criminals. The bulk of sterilizations have been among insane and feeble-minded. More than half of all the persons sterilized in the United States have been insane and probably 40 per cent were classified as feeble-minded.

Church Policy Stated.

The laws are virtually inoperative in many States because of complicated legal technicalities and extreme caution with which they are enforced.

Public opinion is divided on the merits of sterilization laws. Many sociologists and crime experts have campaigned for years for more extensive sterilization laws to prevent socially dangerous types from reproducing their kind.

The Catholic Church has led the chief opposition to sterilization laws in the United States.

The church attitude was reflected in America June 22 at Omaha, Neb., when the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada went on record as opposed to the sterilization of the unfit.

Church influence has aided in killing prospective sterilization legislation in several States.

Many States have sterilization laws in which the consent of the prospective subject is required. Others require the consent of the nearest relative or friend.

In Oregon, Gov. Clarence H. Martin recently announced he would require convicts applying for pardons to agree to submit to sterilization as a means of reducing crime and disease.

A summary of sterilization laws by States:

California—More than 10,000 persons have been sterilized since 1909 in State institutions. These figures show California to have sterilized approximately as many persons as the other 47 States combined. Of those sterilized 7,089 were insane, 3,167 feeble-minded, and more than 300 criminal insane.

Michigan Laws Six Years Old.

Michigan—Since enactment of the present law in 1929, 1,239 persons have been sterilized in State institutions for criminality and insanity. There also have been 235 voluntary sterilizations in Michigan at the university hospital.

Virginia—Laws were passed in 1924 providing that any patient in the four State hospitals and the colony for the epileptic and feeble-minded, afflicted with hereditary forms of insanity that are recurrent, idiocy, imbecility, feeble-mindedness, or epilepsy may be sterilized at the discretion of the superintendent with the approval of the board. The patient is entitled to a hearing through a committee or guardian and also has the right to appeal to a circuit court. Approximately 2,000 have been sterilized in Virginia.

Oregon—The 1923 sterilization law set up a State board of eugenics with power to examine persons who are feeble minded, insane epileptic, habitual criminals, moral degenerates or sexual perverts to determine whether they should be sterilized. Persons recommended for sterilization must give their written consent before the operation may be performed. In the case of insane and feeble-minded persons written consent of the nearest relative, friend, or a guardian must be obtained. If consent is not given within 20 days the State may take the case to the circuit or supreme courts to enforce the board's findings. Of the 955 persons sterilized in Oregon since 1923, 490 were feeble-minded, 388 insane, and 46 were criminals. Other miscellaneous sterilizations totaled 31. Women were the subjects of 618 of the cases and men 302.

Minnesota—The law, effective in 1925, provides for sterilization of feeble-minded and insane persons. Although no sterilization operations have been performed without the patient's consent, 600 feeble-minded and 295 insane persons have submitted to the operation.

Selective Law Operates.

Wisconsin—Since 1913 a "selective sterilization" law has been in force permitting the State board of control to order criminals, insane, feeble-minded and epileptic inmates examined by a board consisting of a surgeon, an alienist and the superintendent of the institution. If the examiners unanimously find that "procreation is inadvisable" the board may authorize sterilization. Under the law 678 have been sterilized, 69 men and 609 women. Fifteen were insane and 663 epileptic. Criminals are not sterilized.

Delaware—Laws in operation since 1923 have resulted in 425 sterilizations with the permission of the subject's family or nearest relative. Final authorization comes from the State Board of Charities, which acts only upon recommendation of the mental hygiene clinic of the State Hospital and the superintendents of State institutions. In 1929 sterilization of criminals who have committed three felonies was authorized.

North Carolina—Laws were passed in 1929 and simplified in 1935 legislative sessions. They authorized sterilization of mentally diseased, feeble-minded, and epileptic persons or others designated by the superintendent of public welfare of any county or superintendent of schools "for the mental, moral or physical improvement of the patient or inmate or for the public good." Only 1 of the 194 persons who have

Eighteen States Have Extensive Eugenic Laws Now.

been sterilized has protested and exercised appeal provisions of the law. Female cases totaled 156, male 41.

South Dakota—Only feeble-minded persons may be sterilized legally. Laws make no provision for such operations on insane or criminal persons. Appeal and consent rights are provided. Sterilizations total 262.

Oklahoma—This State has a law providing for sterilization of insane inmates of State hospitals, epileptics and third-term criminals, passed in 1931. These sterilization laws have received more public attention than those of any other State because of resentment by penitentiary prisoners over the law which provides automatic sterilization of criminals convicted the third time for a felony. At one time prison riots were feared. Because of legal complications no criminals have been sterilized; however, 100 insane persons, mostly women, have undergone the operation.

Idaho Patients Must Consent.

Idaho—State law provides for sterilization with consent of patient or guardian, and subject to appeal, of any inmate of feeble minded, insane, or criminal institutions. Only 15 persons, all feeble minded, have been sterilized.

Indiana—Sterilization laws are so complicated in Indiana they have not been invoked.

Iowa—Voluntary sterilization, which three persons have sought, is provided in Iowa laws. Approval of health officers is required.

Nebraska—The law permits sterilization of criminally insane and feeble-minded persons with the consent of relatives.

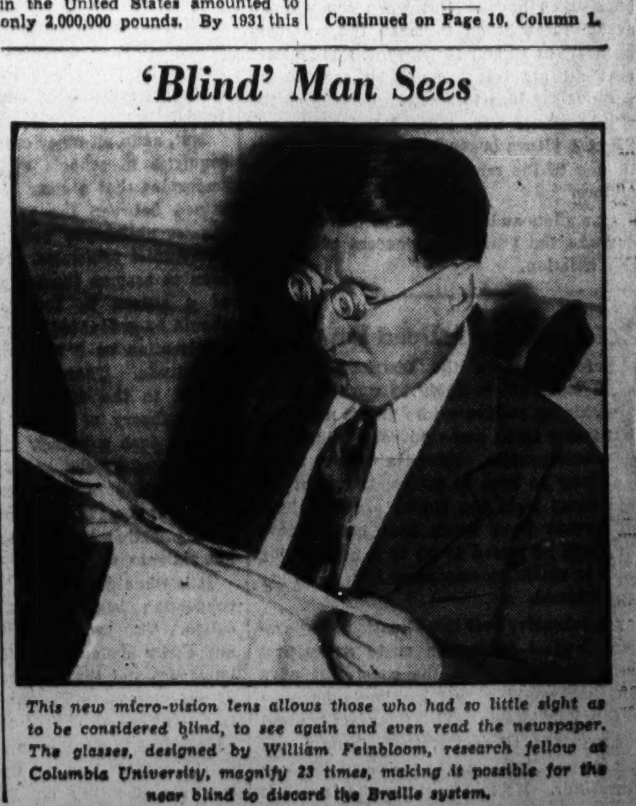
North Dakota—Feeble-minded, epileptics, moral degenerates, sexual perverts and insane persons

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Woman Explorer.

Dr. Doris Cochran, of the Smithsonian Institution, one of the few of her sex ever to lead a scientific expedition into the jungles of South America, returned last week with almost a ton of rare snakes, frogs and armadillos. Here she is with two of her captives.

'Blind' Man Sees



This new micro-vision lens allows those who had so little sight as to be considered blind, to see again and even read the newspaper. The glasses, designed by William Feinbloom, research fellow at Columbia University, magnify 23 times, making it possible for the near blind to discard the Braille system.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y.....................270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill...................360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich..............8-24-1 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.............205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif..........................742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr...$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week 15c
Daily only, 1 yr.... 5.20	Daily only, 1 week.... 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr..... 2.60	Sunday only, per copy, 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year....$9.00	One year....$4.00	One year....$6.00
Six months.. 5.00	Six months.. 2.00	Six months.. 3.50
One month... .85		One month... .60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year....$11.00	One year....$4.50	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 6.00	One month... .45	Six months.. 4.00
One month... 1.00	Six months.. 2.50	One month... .90

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, September 1, 1935.

Auspicious Beginning.

Daniel J. Callahan was named a member of the District Unemployment Compensation Board not merely because of his experience as an employer of a large number of men over a period of 20 years. He is eminently qualified to represent the point of view of Washington as a community as well as that of the entrepreneur. Although he is especially known as a former president of the Board of Education and of the local Chamber of Commerce, his community interests have been widespread. No doubt his service on the unemployment insurance board will be tempered as much by his civic interests as by his administrative experience.

With Mr. Callahan's appointment, the membership of the board is complete. It is generally agreed that John Locher, the labor representative, was also a most satisfactory selection. In addition to his leadership in the Central Labor Union, he has made a reputation for "square shooting" that is recognized among employers as well as employes. These two appointments inaugurate the local unemployment insurance system under most favorable auspices.

The next step is to find a director. That is even more important than the choice of board members. For the active work of the board will be carried on by a staff immediately responsible to this officer. He will become the key man in the entire undertaking. Very wisely the board is surveying available candidates for the post with the view of choosing a trained executive who is also familiar with actuarial problems.

Apparently politics has not entered into the selection of personnel for the Unemployment Compensation Board. To a very large extent the success of this far-reaching development in the field of social security will depend upon the ability and determination of the board to follow this precedent.

The Pioneers.

The average landlubber, reading of the opening of the national air races at Cleveland and knowing full well that accounts of accidents and perhaps fatalities are certain to follow, may well ponder the purpose served by the racing and stunting. Certainly the crack-ups and mechanical failures reported during the meet do little to reassure him as to the progress of aviation toward safety in the air.

But in so reasoning the landlubber forgets there is a far cry between everyday air travel along well-defined routes and high-speed pylon-scraping air races. The one is subject to constant inspection and safety regulation and has been carefully planned with an eye to every contingency; the other puts a premium on speed and has been deliberately ordered without thought of emergencies.

Still, the landlubber persists, what more than a few thrills is gained by the performances? The answer is to be found in the notes jotted down at the races by aviation engineers. Time was, for instance, when a transcontinental flight was a matter of 36 and 40 hours. But when the winners of air races began to make the trip consistently in 12 and 15 hours, it was realized that all air travel could be speeded up without sacrifice to safety. Designs of the racing planes were studied and soon commercial planes began to appear with adaptations of the racers' lines and the racers' motors.

The pilots and mechanics at Cleveland today are the practicing pioneers of American aviation.

Reviving A Dead Law.

Enforcement of the District's obsolete small loans act is likely to work a severe hardship on residents who find it necessary to borrow small sums without security to meet emergencies. Families without assets that may be used as collateral cannot obtain loans from the banks. If they have no friends from whom they can borrow, they will be forced to go to a neighboring State to obtain an emergency loan at 42 per cent interest.

Apprehensive over this situation, Corporation Counsel Prettyman made an earnest effort to bring about the enactment of a bill that would permit legitimate business to function in this field. Congress ignored his request. Obviously, there is now only one course left open to a conscientious prosecutor. He must enforce the law as it stands upon the books, even though it has been a dead letter for 20 years.

The existing situation is indefensible. Loan sharks are at liberty to charge any interest and service rates they can exact from unfortunate citizens confronted by the urgent necessity of obtaining money at any cost. This state of affairs has been permitted to develop only because of Congress' failure to authorize reasonable regulations. It is a pity that no intelligent solution has been approved. That being the case, however, it is just as well to bring the issue to a showdown by rigid enforcement of the present impracticable statute. Hardships resulting from this policy and possible evasion of the law should be carefully studied with a view to insuring more realistic handling of the issue when Congress reconvenes.

Astute Diplomacy.

The nature of the concession granted by Emperor Haile Selassie to the "African Development Exploration Co., Inc." is almost as mysterious as the character of this high-sounding enterprise. But while the whole affair, from a commercial viewpoint, is more than likely to prove a flash in the pan, there is no doubt of the diplomatic astuteness of the move.

So far as Italy has any case against Ethiopia it is based on the opposition the more primitive nation has always shown to scientific exploitation of its natural resources. This is what Mussolini means when he speaks of the Italian mission to civilize Ethiopia. It is the argument, and an effective argument, underlying all colonial wars. If a people are too backward to develop their own resources, the reasoning says, they must give way to those who are willing and able to transform natural wealth into national wealth.

Confronted with almost certain invasion by a superior race the Ethiopian ruler has acted in a way designed to show that it is not the exploitation of his country, but merely exploitation resting upon military conquest, to which he is opposed. By directing concessions to British and American interests he has not sought the support of those governments. Such a shallow interpretation would be to deny him the subtlety he evidently possesses. His more probable aim is to show that there is no moral justification whatsoever for Italian aggression against his country.

In this his latest move is likely to be successful, regardless of whether or not any practical step is taken to make these oil concessions effective. Of course none know better than Haile Selassie that the exclusion of Italy in this field would violate treaties designed to safeguard Italian interests in Ethiopia. But since Italy herself has either violated, or is prepared to violate, these and other treaties guaranteeing Ethiopian independence, it is difficult for Rome to protest effectively on this score.

Already the British foreign office has advised the Negus to withhold any concessions to foreign commercial interests. This is the correct position for Great Britain to take. Indeed it is imperative in view of the fact that the entire British case against Italy is based on threatened treaty violation. But Haile Selassie probably anticipated exactly this reaction in London. He can agree with the British request without disowning proven willingness to grant concessions where only peaceful penetration is involved. And by again showing his anxiety to abide by treaty stipulations he can further throw into bold relief the contemptuous disregard of solemn obligations which marks Mussolini's policy.

This is no crude barbarian with whom Il Duce is matching wits. In the field of diplomacy, at least, the honors in the struggle so far rest with the man who traces his descent to Solomon. On the eve of the historic League sessions scheduled at Geneva this week Haile Selassie has made it more difficult for Italy to prove her case effectively.

——ED

Red Inquiry At Howard.

It is no secret that Communists are sparing no efforts to advance their program in Negro circles. And while their propaganda in this field is on the whole falling flat, it is reassuring to learn that the Department of the Interior has undertaken an inquiry into reported instances of Communist activity at Howard University. It would be an intolerable situation if agents endeavoring to overthrow the Government should be formally encouraged at institutions even partially supported by public funds.

But, as in all other cases of so-called Red inquiries in schools or universities, it is important that a clear distinction be maintained between the presentation of Communist philosophy and the inculcation of Communist principles. No college student, soon to assume the serious responsibilities of a citizen in today's confused world, should be graduated without some objective information on a movement of this social magnitude. There can be no taboo attached to the discussion of Communism. Every theory of education would cry out against such a policy. Every principle of freedom of speech and freedom of conscience would abhor it. Further than that, no serious student of Communism could regard its application to this country as anything but ridiculous.

It is when discussion stops and organized conversion begins that a halt must be called. The precise locus for this halt is not easily defined, particularly when the immature and thus undiscriminating minds of undergraduate students are involved. It is the responsibility of the head of every educational institution to make the decision. In the case of Howard University this centers responsibility on President Mordecai Johnson. As yet, his side of the issue has not been presented. Until it can be, judgment as to the validity of current reports must be reserved.

Beyond Co-ordination.

Attempts to co-ordinate the Administration's activities in the field of housing centers attention upon one of the weakest aspects of the New Deal. Four major organizations are carrying out four different plans of financing home owners, stimulating home construction and developing low-cost housing units. There is no co-ordination between any of these agencies. Each pursues its own way without regard for duplication of effort, conflict of plans or frustration of final objectives.

The sharpest conflict exists between the housing division of the PWA and Dr. Tugwell's recently organized Rural Resettlement Division. The PWA organization is trying to substitute modern dwellings for some of the worst slums of our large cities. Certainly that is a worthy objective. Originally the RRD was set up to move families out of drought-stricken areas. But it appears that heavy rainfall in those regions this season disrupted its plans. Now its chief energy is devoted to the planning of huge apartment houses in the suburbs of large cities.

Secretary Ickes is working on the theory that slums should be replaced by up-to-date housing units for families with low incomes. Undersecretary Tugwell is also catering to the low-income group, but he thinks they should move out into the suburbs where land prices are much lower. No mere clearing house for Administration housing projects can reconcile these conflicting theories. Rather the entire housing policy ought to be overhauled.

Absurd conflicts of this character are inevitable when any agency is given a commission to undertake almost anything under the name of "resettlement," with a promise of extensive funds. So long as Dr. Tugwell is free to shuttle his schemes from drought-devastated plains to crowded metropolitan areas, attempts at co-ordination would be a waste of time. Diverse and confused plans can never be co-ordinated. The first step toward a constructive housing program is the formulation of an integrated policy that can be put into operation by a single agency.

Unless the Administration has a pretty clear idea of what it wishes to do, a coordinator is likely to become merely another fly in a tangled web.

Dreiser Unabridged.

Last week Theodore Dreiser, outstanding literary example of matter over mind, came to his sixty-fourth birthday. And it was typical of the ponderous-phrasing novelist that he was not willing to accept it as such, but must deplore, disavow and seek to change it. "There's so much to be done and so little time in which to do it," he laments. These were almost identically the words of the late Katharine Mansfield, who wrote from her sick bed years ago that "there is so much to write and there is so little time." Nevertheless, her impatience was marked also with a certain philosophy and she later said that she regarded even the brief years allotted to her as "an immense privilege."

But Dreiser, who has already crammed enough into his life to make him a centenarian in experience, vows he is going to change the record of his birth and knock a few years off by moving the date up. If he were able to do this, the question would then arise—which years are to be discounted? Will he choose, perhaps, to forget those early, unhappy and inhibited days of boyhood in Indiana? Or will he decide to abridge the long months of disappointment following the banning of his books "Sister Carrie" and "The Genius?" This task of editing a lifetime would in itself be a gigantic one for the average man of normally sketchy memory. But its scope is limitless in the case of Dreiser, who has made it a business of pigeonholing his every mood and transition.

Theodore Dreiser, with his fetish for reminiscences, has incorporated them time and again in such volumes as "Dawn" and "A Book About Myself." If he should skim through them, he will probably decide that he cannot bear to subtract a single year, regardless of the fact that they mount up to 64. But if he goes through with his plan, he should let the public in on it, via his publishers. For the result would undoubtedly be the first edition ever published of Dreiser abridged.

Now all the world has to do is to figure out whether Haile Selassie's exploitation concession is spreading oil on troubled waters or pouring gasoline on a blazing fire.

When an Ethiopian goes to war his wife goes right along with him. If you want to get an entirely new conception of just how much hell war is ask an Ethiopian.

"Safety-At-Sea" Legislation.

From the Hartford Courant.

The Copeland-Sirovich shipping bill, passed by Congress on Friday, is popularly referred to as "safety-at-sea" legislation. Such a title is a misnomer, for, while the bill makes needed changes in the existing laws governing the financial responsibility of ship operators to their passengers in case of disaster, it does not deal with the problem of increasing safeguards, either by raising the regulations governing the equipment and operation of passenger ships or by providing for the ratification of the International Safety at Sea Convention and the enforcement of the regulations contained in that treaty.

In a way, the new legislation may act indirectly to increase safety at sea, for the insurers of a ship against accident claims are likely to insist on high standards of operation and the provision of adequate life-saving equipment. But primarily, the new legislation provides financial protection after a disaster rather than protection before an accident at sea.

Speaking Of Maneuvers.

Marriage and Whatnots.

July 1, 1908.

Dear Diary—

Well, I am in the flickers now but there is so much competition out here that I sometimes think I should have just gone on and married Jonathan, whether I like to cook or not. Yesterday there were two other girls besides me waiting to get in pictures, which will give you some idea of how crowded this business is getting to be. Jonathan simply cannot understand why I'd rather have custard pies in my face in Hollywood than in my oven in Tonerville. Mama says she supposes Kind Fate will look after me, but I have come to put more dependence in my dimples.

The studio is on one of the biggest vacant lots I ever saw and they have put a fence around the whole thing so that people can't watch us act. There are four rooms for the actors and actresses to dress in and one for the star. I understand she is to have her own wash basin and pitcher, which just goes to show how they pamper stars out here.

* * * *

July 23, 1908.

Dear Diary—

I am so thrilled that I have hardly noticed that I have not had a letter from Jonathan in three weeks, two days and five hours. I got my big chance today in a wonderful new production called "Not For a Fireman." On account of my young face, I am going to play the part of the girl who thought she had better not.

I am to wear black embroidered stockings and a lovely pair of high shoes with red patent leather tops and tassels. They lace all the way up to my knees, but of course nobody knows that and all I get out of it is Inward Satisfaction, as the preachers say.

Our boss is very worried because the company across the street is preparing to film the life of Rip Van Winkle in three reels. They are getting the hero for practically nothing as he sleeps through three-fourths of the picture. That is what makes this such a cut-throat business because somebody is always having a grand idea like that. Personally I don't think he was the most intriguing character in the Bible, but nobody ever consults me about anything.

* * * *

July 25, 1908.

Dear Diary—

I am so tired tonight that it makes me wonder if I did not do wrong when I told Jonathan that I was not interested in marriage and half a dozen of everything. We are making one of those pictures of the days when Indians had designs on all the covered wagons. The wear and tear on my sunbonnet is something terrible because I am one of the women who doesn't get away. I am very fed up with these passions-on-the-prairie parts. It is getting so every time a director sees a yard of gingham and a pair of baby-doll shoes, he begins to think how effective they'd be in the unsettling of the West. This one is called "A Papoose's Past" and there are 12 "extras" in it. I guess that will show the company across the street that we know the meaning of super-production as well as they do.

Yesterday we rode out in the country about 20 miles so that the hero could chase the heroine around some cactus and look very virile. I was invited to ride in the automobile with the star but I think I'll stick to the horseless car for a while. I am just not the fast type.

After we reached the desert, the hero found that he had left his sombrero at home so the director made him go back and get it. Naturally, it was an all-day trip and so the company just sat around and talked about Florence LaBadie and Violet Mersereau and all the other stars that make a girl forget she has not had any answer to her last three letters.

The director was furious because he said the delay in production had cost him over $17.00. It is awful the way they throw money away out here in Hollywood.

* * * *

July 27, 1908.

Dear Diary—

There are some very discouraging things about this business, even if you do get four dollars a week. I was drinking a sarsaparilla today and who should come in but Carlyle Blackwell, the reason why men cannot interest women in coffee grounds and boudoir caps. His profile is the kind that makes girls discontented with their lot, especially when their lot is Jonathan. He was with that girl who always manages to show her ankles when she plays croquet. Sometimes I shudder when I think of what a girl will do these days to get in the movies. I wouldn't stoop to tactics like that, even if I thought of them.

It is strange that Jonathan does not write to me because I have changed my mind about a lot of things since I found that tony salt-and-pepper shaker set yesterday. It would look darling on a whatnot, but the trouble with Jonathan is that he hasn't as much imagination as a weather man. Lots of girls' minds would be changed if men only knew the propitious moment to start talking about whatnots.

* * * *

July 30, 1908.

Dear Diary—

The studio is all excited because the Eastern office is sending a new leading man out. The picture is going to be one of those big society dramas with punch bowls and crystal chandeliers. The star is playing the part of a poor little match girl on a busy corner and I am going to be the busy corner. All I have to do is to walk up and down and wear a frantic look, like I am shopping and can't make up my mind between the black alpaca and the dotted swiss. They all say I am just fine in my undecided parts, but I think I am better at dying.

At any rate, it will be a change from being the Hope of the Stockades although there is more money in those Indian flickers. Oh dear, I never thought I would get to the place when life meant nothing to me but redskins and greenbacks. I suppose when I get to making $25 a week like that girl they call Mary Pickford, I can forget all about marrying and having whatnots.

* * * *

July 31, 1908.

Dear Diary—

The new leading man is Jonathan! And we are going to be married right away, because I have decided that, after all, I am crazy to have half a dozen of everything. . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

By Jeffrey Paul.

Mexico City.

MEXICO is impinging more and more upon the consciousness of Americans; tourists in increasing numbers are discovering her; and Mexico is discovering the tourist.

* * * *

Many are the stories told about the Rotarian convention of early June. One small boy noticed the large number of strangers in town and is reported to have asked who were all "the people that he heard barking." A Rotarian in a post-office was asked if he needed help and, when he requested a stamp, was shown to the proper window. "No," he protested, "I've been to that window and it sells only Mexican stamps. I want a stamp that will take a letter to the States—an American stamp!" A group of conventioneers, drinking beer at a little place in Cuernavaca, began kidding the waitress. One finally asked: "Do you speak English, senoreeter?" "Yah, ay tank I go back to Meenyapolis soon," she replied.

* * * *

I suppose the Lions, who held their convention in July, duplicated most of the Rotarian wisecracks and misdemeanors, but the best story that came my way concerning them had to do with their attendance at a bull fight which was part of their entertainment. My informant's description was as follows:

"The bull ring was surrounded by Lions, many of them dressed in screamingly loud jackets, on the backs of which their home town affiliations were startlingly declared. The bulls that were to be sacrificed for the edification of the strangers, seemed to be timid from the start. Perhaps they had heard that they were surrounded by Lions, or perhaps they were frightened by the loud cries of "Hey, Charlie," "Hey, Joe," etc., which resounded back and forth throughout the proceedings. At first, I thought the bulls might be named Charlie and Joe, but I soon discovered that the names belonged to members of the various contingents from East St. Louis and What Cheer, Iowa. I have never seen bulls give up the ghost so quickly in my life. I think they were more scared of the Lions than of the matadors!"

* * * *

A New Yorker would feel at home in Mexico City just now. Many of the most important streets have been torn up, some for the laying of new water-pipes and some for the laying of a new type concrete roadway. The work is very necessary in many places and is being well done, but the whisper is that a prominent "politico" got the contract for both jobs. "Tam-manee, Tam-manee . . ."

* * * *

Mexican Moments—Saw Dr. Frank Tannenbaum, author of several recent studies of Mexico, in a restaurant the other night . . . He is said to be on his way to Brazil, evidently seeking material for another book . . . The most popular song of the moment is "Marimba," composed by the indefatigable Augustin Lara, the country's outstanding writer of "pop" songs . . . Cuernavaca is still the Mecca of American tourists, with Taxco, the art center, drawing a large throng . . . The three most noticeable "commercial ventures" in the capital: taxi driving, lottery-ticket selling and begging . . . Summer school students at the National University were severely sunburned while climbing snow-covered Popocatepetl recently . . . The gyrations of silver have brought smiles to the faces of many holders of Mexican mining stocks . . . The *pulgas* (fleas) are still biting . . .

Art And Smithies

THE blacksmith shop on the Three Notch road has much about it to hold one's fancy. It is old; how old I do not know; but it has an old appearance and an old tradition. At the very least it can be said that it is the successor of a long line of smithies on Maryland's oldest and most famous highway. It lacks the spreading chestnut tree of Longfellow's smithy, though it may have had one long ago, before the blight. But just a little distance down the tree-lined pike there is an ancient oak which bears the notches which gave the road its name in the days when the Calverts ruled the Palatinate; and mayhap that gives some distinction. Also the present proprietor comes of a family as old as the Commonwealth, with a blacksmith in each generation; and that, also, many mean something.

The smithy is not an imposing building. It is a barn-like structure, weather-beaten, unpainted. It really looks very much less important than the filling station and garage near at hand. But indoors, on a gray day, with the bellows blowing and the forge glowing and the blacksmith hammering a shoe on the anvil and a couple of horses waiting to be shod, the picture begins to take on color. It is a little bit of the olden time.

* * * *

The shoe turns from white to cherry red and when it is fitted to the hoof, before being taken back to the anvil to be beaten this way and that, the smoke rises in the smithy in big clouds. It is this, with the fumes from the forge, that makes the dirt of the floor black, that gives the rich patina to the walls, hidden here and there by iron odds-and-ends, and settles in the rafters, where, firmly secured or precariously hung, are buggy wheels and sections of farm wagons and ox-carts.

Inevitably there are some modern touches. The bellows is not the old-fashioned bellows that works up and down, drawing in air through a valve and ejecting it through a tube, but a compressed-air device that provides the maximum of draft with the minimum of effort. But the forge looks as it always did (a little bit of hellfire in a flat blackness), albeit fine coal has superseded charcoal. And you will please close your eyes to the workbench, which is provided with tools familiar enough to the modern machinist, but which would seem strange indeed to the blacksmith of other days.

And the sad truth must be confessed that the horseshoes are not the home-made horseshoes that father used to make, but machine-made, stamped with a die and sold in wholesale lots the country over. Careful blacksmiths heat them and fit them. Blacksmiths less careful nail them on cold and hope for a fit. It is curious that mass production of horseshoes should come at a moment when workhorses were thought to have seen the end of their usefulness.

* * * *

But the shoeing of horses in the old smithy is quite in the old way; shoes carefully fitted and carefully nailed; the points of the nails, which come out evenly on the hoofs, being clipped and flattened.

They don't always get it, but horses should have new shoes every two months. If, in the circumstances, you wonder how the old nail holes can be avoided, and they must be, just remember that hoofs grow like fingernails.

When automobiles first were introduced the forward-minded saw the end of horses and, as a consequence, the end of blacksmiths; yet smiths and horses, mutually helpful, still do useful work. Although the tractor ploughs and discs and drills and cultivates on the larger farms, on smaller ones the mules and horses, good old hay and corn burners, continue to do their daily stint. The farmer sometimes finds it easier to raise hay and corn than to raise the cash for gasoline.

Nevertheless there are not enough animals to be shod to keep a blacksmith busy, particularly with horseshoes bought ready-made. And so, willy nilly, he has branched out. He has become a gadget-maker. Farm machinery gets out of order and all kinds of gadgets have to be made to repair broken parts. That goes for automobiles, too. And always there are tools to be repaired.

* * * *

And this, happily, is not all. The blacksmith, if he has it in him, turns artist. At Sotterley on the Patuxent you will find gates and a well-head, the work of Blacksmith John M. Wible, of Hollywood, that delight the eye, so exquisitely proportioned are they, so graceful in their lines, so severe in their simplicity. The well-head is 8 feet in height and for all its great weight seems light as lace.

Elsewhere in St. Mary's County you will find other examples of the blacksmith's art: beautifully wrought scrolls on which signs are hung; daintily executed window and shutter fasteners; a thousand-and-one little things where usefulness is wedded to beauty.

Would it not be odd if in an age of labor-saving machinery the world should return to craftsmanship, hand-labor, the slow and painstaking turning out of things of beauty? Odd, perhaps, but not impossible. Beautiful things, besides being their own reward, have a way of finding a market for themselves.

It is even conceivable that a quaint Providence has so arranged it; that we have found ways of doing things easily and quickly simply so that we shall have leisure at last to do things slowly and with loving care; that the present is merely a fussy transition stage; that having found out so many things we shall presently learn how to put those things in their proper places; and that the blacksmith's gates symbolize an escape from routine and the way to happier days.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Meeting House Found Of Fighting Quakers

Philadelphia Boasts Building Used By Friends Who Were Read Out Of Original Society For Participation In Revolution.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

ON a stone just under the peak of a two-story colonial building at Fifth and Arch streets is an inscription said to be the only lasting evidence in the country that our forefathers intended to establish on this continent anything other than a republic. The building was erected by the fighting Quakers of the Revolution as their meeting house after they had been disowned by the Religous Society of Friends for taking up arms and otherwise participating in the military struggle for independence and, as they evidently thought, for an empire. The inscription reads:

By General Subscription
For The
FREE QUAKERS
Erected in the Year
of OUR LORD 1783
of the Empire 8

The thousands who visit the grave of Benjamin Franklin in the Christ Church burial ground on the opposite corner of the street, rarely notice the old meeting house, and few anywhere know the history behind it.

• • • •

THEY are not, for instance, generally acquainted with the fact that of the last two worshipers in the place, unused for religious purposes after 1836, one was Betsy Ross, then known as the Widow Claypoole. The information is not part of that shared with patriotic pilgrims at the house farther down Arch, below Third street, where Betsy Ross made the first American flag; probably because it has not been considered exactly good form in Philadelphia to call attention to the fact that there ever were fighting Quakers.

J. Lawrence Wetherill, treasurer of the Religious Society of Free Quakers (originally known, he says, as the "Free and Fighting Quakers") that now owns the building, told me recently of the last meeting for worship as the story was handed down from his great grandfather, William Wetherill.

"For about 50 years," he said, "meetings for worship were held there regularly. Then about 1836 original membership dwindled, because of deaths, to one—the Widow Claypoole (thrice married Betsy Ross, who was born Elizabeth Griscom). At that time there was only one other regular attender at the meetings. He was William Wetherill, grandson of the chief organizer of the Society.

"'I do not think it proper thee and I should meet alone.' William Wetherill said to the Widow Claypoole on one First Day (Sunday) morning, 'therefore let us lock the door.'"

The door was locked, and was not thrown wide again until the Society, among whose members there are now few or no Quakers, decided to rent the house in order to obtain revenue. It has been occupied since 1924 by another old association, founded in 1835, the Home Missionary Society of the City of Philadelphia, nonsectarian, which specializes in placing older boys and girls in foster homes.

• • • •

RENTAL money is used by the Religious Society of Free Quakers, along with returns from other invested funds, to finance fuel and food orders for distribution among the poor. These orders are made out, and distributed to the heads of member families, following an annual meeting that is held on the first Thursday of November, on the second floor of the Fifth and Arch streets meeting house. Three years ago there was about $5,000 to be distributed in this manner. At the 154th annual meeting this year there will be, the treasurer reports, only about $3,500 to distribute among the members to be passed on to their chose beneficiaries.

Records of the society go back to February, 1781, and list about 150 founders. The present membership is about half that number.

Original members, though "disowned" by the official body of Friends, for joining Gen. Washington's army, or accepting other positions under the Revolutionary government, wished to preserve their form of worship, and other Friendly associations. Aided by contributions from Gen. Washington and Benjamin Franklin, among others, they raised the fund that paid for the Fifth and Arch street building.

Probably 90 per cent of the present membership, the treasurer estimates, are Episcopalians, though a number of other denominations are included. As a society the association now has no religious activities. Herbert J. Wetherill, is clerk of the society, and a direct descendant of its founder, as are J. Lawrence Wetherill, the treasurer, and Samuel P. Wetherill, assistant clerk, and, with the others, a trustee.

The income that is distributed to the poor is derived, besides rent of the meeting house, from an invested fund of about $500,000 that resulted from the sale of the society's graveyard on the west side of Fifth street, between Walnut and Locust. The latter sale was made about 20 years ago, and the headstones and remains of the Free Quakers who were buried there were moved to a wooded grove in Peckiomen, about halfway between Norristown and Phoenixville, that was bequeathed for the purpose by Col. John M. Wetherill. All but one body, which was that of a brother of Ethan Allen, and which, at the request of that State, was sent to Vermont.

• • • •

ATTENDANCE at the Yearly Meeting of the Society is insured by providing that if the head of any family is absent for three consecutive years, he re-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Benjamin Franklin's Tomb. He Helped Build The Meeting House.

Among The Magazines

As an answer to recent criticisms of President Roosevelt's failure to take the country into his full confidence regarding future policies, George Creel presents in *Collier's Weekly* a complete exposition of the President's plans.

Basing his information on authoritative sources, Mr. Creel announces that the Federal budget is to be balanced in 1939. The plan for this balancing has been worked out, at the President's dictation, by Treasury experts, and is as definite as precise figures can make it:

For the present year, ending July 1, 1936, receipts will be $3,992,000,000 and the deficit $3,892,000,000. For next year, ending July 1, 1937, receipts will be $4,200,000,000, with a deficit of $2,000,000,000. For the following year (ending July 1, 1938) receipts will be $5,000,000,000 and deficit $500,000,000. In 1939, the deficit will be wiped out and there will be a surplus of $500,000,000.

Says Mr. Creel: "The President holds that the best and quickest way to balance the national budget is to balance the budget of the American citizen. Even so, receipts and expenditures are being given careful consideration, and the Treasury experts already see the day when the budget can and will be balanced—and that without ignoring an essential governmental duty or human obligation.

"The United States has not neared its debt limit, and another fact stressed by the President is that the cost of the debt structure is being steadily reduced. Two years ago a little over 4 per cent, its cost is already down to nearly 3 per cent."

As to amending the Constitution, Mr. Creel writes: "It is the President's deep conviction that the Constitution was never meant to be a dead hand, chilling human aspiration and blocking humanity's advance, but that the founding fathers conceived it as a living force for the expression of the national will with respect to national needs. Believing that the vast and bewildering changes in American life compel new objectives in human relations the laws he has proposed are frank attempts to gain those objectives, and he will keep up the drive. In the next few months, the Supreme Court will hand down fresh pronouncements. If the Constitution is construed technically, the President will have no other alternative than to go to the country with a constitutional amendment that will lift the dead hand."

Discussing whether the President is too touchy about criticism, he believes that "it is true that he has evinced irritation in connection with certain attacks of the opposition, and this has been hailed as giving the lie to his own repeated statements that he not only invited criticism but welcomed it. The answer is that the President's quarrel is not with the fact of criticism but the nature of it. Sincerely believing that no public official has the gift of infallibility, it is a fundamental of his political philosophy that nothing is more helpful and corrective than a strong and intelligent opposition. It is his complaint, however, that New Deal opposition has been neither strong nor intelligent, but merely abusive and obstructive. In support of this he cites the fact that never at any time have his opponents come forward with an alternative proposal."

The Public and The Press

From the Christian Science Monitor.

The Promised "Helper."

From the Detroit News.

But That Was A Long Time Ago.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Watch Your Step, Sam!

Barnum's Hotel

English Traveler Recounts His Impressions of Early Days.

(The following is taken from "Travels in the Slave States of North America" by G. W. Featherstonhaugh, F.R.S., F.G.S., London, 1844.)

Anyone who has endured for many days the filth and discomfort of that caravansary called Gadsby's Hotel at Washington, the "city of magnificent distances," will feel exceedingly rejoiced when, after a short interval of two or three hours, he finds himself transferred by the railroad to Barnum's at Baltimore. If there is a hotel keeper in the United States who merits the commendation of a traveler, the veteran Mr. Barnum may claim to be that person. His neat private parlors and bedrooms, his quiet house, his excellent table, and the ready and obliging attendance found there, leave the traveler little to desire.

It was at Barnum's many, many years ago, in the opening of the winter, that I made my first essay upon what is universally allowed to be the greatest of all delicacies in the United States, the canvasback duck—an exemplary bird, which seems to take—sua sponte—the most indefatigable pains to qualify himself for a favorable reception in the best society; for in the first instance he makes himself exceedingly fat by resorting to the low marshy grounds of the Susquehanna and the borders of those streams which are tributary to it, to feed upon the ripe seed of the Zizania aquatica, a sort of wild rice which abounds there; and then at the proper season betakes himself to an esculent root growing in the sedgy banks of the rivers, to give the last finish to the tenderness, the juciness and the delicate flavor which distinguish him above all other birds when brought to the table. But justice must be done to him by an able artist, for great as his intrinsic qualities are, he must be reduced to a condition that entitles him to be pitied even by the humble scavenger duck.

• • • •

I had heard a great deal of this estimable bird before it was presented to me under the auspices of Barnum's and was somewhat surprised and disappointed at seeing him place on the table, with great solemnity, a couple of birds on a dish without a single drop of gravy in it. Now every one knows that a quantam suff of good gravy is to English rotis what fine sunny weather is to the incidents of life, enabling them to pass along smoothly and pleasantly; and therefore, as soon as I had a little recovered from my alarm, I could not help teling Barnum that I was afraid I would not like his canvasbacks. Upon which, asking my permission, he took up the carving knife, and making two incisions in the fat breasts of the birds, the dish instantly became filled with the desired fluid. Had I not seen this, I could not have believed it!

Then came the action of the rechauffoirs, the dismemberment of the birds, scarcely warmed through at the fire, the transference of their delicate flesh to our hot plates and its reconcoction in their own gravy with currant jelly, a soupcon of Chateau Margaux and a small quantity of fine loaf sugar. We were three of us to these two birds, and the great Barnum had the satisfaction of hearing us declare that the only defect they had consisted in their not being the size of turkeys.

But although the period at which the tour commenced, which will be narrated in these pages, was not that of the canvasback ducks, still my family and myself, on reaching Barnum's from Washington, toward the end of July, 1834, found that the season for soft crabs was not yet over, and this is a dish of very great merit and little known in Europe. The crab, in the United States, resorts in the early summer months to the low shores of the rivers and bays between 38 and 39 degrees of north latitude, to discard its shell in order to take another more suited to its size. The process of throwing off its shell is one which I have often witnessed in all its stages toward the mouth of the Potomac River and in various parts of that great estuary, the Chesapeake Bay.

• • • •

In this stage, whilst the shell is exceedingly soft and the animal is flattering itself with getting into a convalescent state, it is too often its fate to be picked up and forwarded to Mr. Barnum, who serves it up fried with so much nicety that the epicure is able, with peculiar satisfaction, to eat every portion of this savory dish, especially including the nice crisp shell. This delicacy we found at Barnum's on our arrival, and all of us united in expressing our admiration of it.

With Other Editors

The Protest To Russia

Atlanta Constitution—"The stern warning delivered to the Soviet government by the United States that subversive efforts in this country having either the direct or indirect support of the Russian Communist organization must come to an end will be welcomed by every American, with the possible exception of the parlor bolsheviks who see a threat to free speech whenever a move is made against the foreign radicals who are running wild in some sections. * * * To clamp the lid on such utterances is not a denial of the right of free speech—and the country would be better off if other States had adopted the methods followed in Georgia in letting these foreign radicals and discontents know that it will not be healthy for them to attempt their undermining activities here."

Boston Transcript—"So far as the United States is concerned, the new policy toward Russia has been accompanied by none of the expected benefits. The great increase in trade which was supposed to reopen our idle factories has failed to materialize, largely because this country was not foolish enough to supply both the goods and the money to buy them with. Nothing tangible has happened in the matter of the claims which the American Government and American citizens had against Russia. The third pledge—that our people might travel freely in the Soviet and be entitled to worship God in their own way—may or may not have been redeemed. In any case it hardly matters much. What does matter is the fact that unctuous promises to keep Red agitators at home have turned out to be mere scraps of paper. It is high time the Soviet learned that supposedly friendly nations do not do business in that manner."

Philadelphia Inquirer—"From the time the United States extended its recognition the Soviet Union has proved slippery and untrustworthy. * * * If, moreover, it now appears that the Roosevelt Administration committed a dangerous and expensive blunder in recognizing the Soviet government, it should be remembered that the prospect of trade gains and more work for American factories was a vital factor in the resumption of relations. The outcome merely marks another unsuccessful experiment. * * * But now, having spoken its mind concerning the more obvious activities of Moscow in this country, it would behoove the Roosevelt Administration to peer within its own organism and to root out, as it would a cancerous growth, those of its mentors and hired idea-men whose creeds, policies, thoughts and deeds are of far greater menace to American ideals and institutions than are the subversive activities of the Soviet government."

Louisville Courier-Journal—"The Washington Government has been patient and long-suffering with the Soviet regime. It has entered into endless negotiations over the debts of the Kerensky and Czarist regimes. It recently held these negotiations in abeyance and approved a trade deal whereby tariff concessions were granted to Russia in exchange for increased purchases of American goods. It has labored that the two great nations might live together in peace and friendly relations. * * * But it expects treaty promises to be lived up to, as it lives up to its own promises. It extends to all nations the good neighbor policy, but it expects other nations to be good neighbors also. Under that policy the United States is kindly but firm, liberal, but realistic."

Chicago Tribune—"Dread may cause the New Dealers to find a particular significance in the recent discussions of the International Communists. No doubt the comrades are watching developments in the United States with the idea that if the New Dealers get sufficient latitude there will soon be an opening for an honest-to-goodness revolution, with a board of Tartar-faced commissars. There is also the possibility that the New Dealers do not want any professional help in their operations. When the American form of government is overthrown they'll overthrow it. Pride of performance may be involved. They may want the achievement to be wholly their own. The American form of government can probably survive what is done and said in Moscow. Its concern is with Washington."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Non-Interference.

The note sent by our State Department to Russia, regarding interference in our internal affairs seems entirely right and proper. Let us also follow the same policy in regard to our attitude toward other countries. I have just returned from one month spent in Germany and I came to the conclusion, from what I heard and saw, that the adverse reports which appear in our newspapers are very greatly exagerated.—W. L. Meinzer, Washington.

New Relief Plan.

I suggest that we stop handing out checks to people for relief and instead establish food kitchens serving meat, bread and one vegetable to holders of tickets.—F. S. A., Washington.

Extravagance Defended.

Thomas Brackett Reed, back in the 90s, when taunted with having presided over a billion dollar Congress, made a neat rejoinder when he said, "but you must remember," drawled this caustic Maine Yankee, "that this is a billion dollar country." If the present session of Congress has already appropriated $8,000,000,000, was it not necessary to meet an $8,000,000,000 emergency?—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Unpopular In America.

Personal autocracy has been unpopular in America and with Americans at least since along about 1776 and inevitably leads to favoritism, graft and corruption, or intolerable suspicions thereof.—American, Washington.

Unsullied History.

The Bible is the most ancient and the most comprehensive history that men possess. In it only is given a history of our race unsullied by human pride or prejudice.—Paul Mandics, Brooke, Va.

Ground Tax.

Paradoxical as it may at first seem, in order to liberate land to the production of wealth it must be taxed up to the value of ground rents. It would abolish all farm loans, except on improvements and would abolish land speculation and land monopoly.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kansas.

"Hurrah, Rhode Island!"

Rhode Island has changed a situation that bordered on dictatorship to one of hopefulness. Hurrah for Rhode Island! And hurrah for all the sensible statesmen in Washington who have dealt the demoralizing Raw Deal such devastating blows!—Leonard L. Beaver, Los Angeles.

New Dollar?

The dollar silver certificate as issued at present is entirely perfect, and designing a new one more attractive than the present one would seem unnecessary. If a new one is issued, I pray that on the center front will continue to be the portrait of Washington.—Martha Parks, Washington.

A Safe Corridor.

Ethiopia's quarrel is not America's quarrel yet, still we peacelovers may be permitted to hope that final negotiations will make sure of the ironical safeguarding of this new corridor to the Gulf of Aden against the strife-breeding potentialities of the old one to the Gulf of Danzig, i. e., if there can be such a thing as a safe corridor.—George E. Gary, Rome, Ga.

Religious Freedom.

There has been considerable harping about this country's recognition of the Soviet Union. While the fact that Stalin's subjects have little or no religious freedom of worship, at the same time the latter are not taught to believe in idols and ancestor worship, as in some other countries we recognize.—Oren E. Cleveland, Washington.

Paris Congress

World Commerce Chamber Urges International Trade Remedies.

(Excerpts from a resolution adopted at the Eighth General Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris, June 24-29.)

The International Chamber of Commerce declares that, in the present world situation, the development of international commerce is a factor vital to the revival of trade and to the peace of the nations.

The International Chamber of Commerce recommends the following principles and policies to the governments of the world and to the chamber's members in order to influence the actions of governments:

1. That international exchange rates be stabilized as an indispensable necessity for the restoration of international trade, and that an international gold standard can not function safely over a long period in face of excessive restrictions to trade.

2. That internal and international indebtedness should be recognized as one of the causes of the shrinkage of world trade and that governments should take individual or concerted measures to deal with this indebtedness.

3. That one of the conditions of economic recovery is the balancing of budgets and that nations should balance their budgets by economy rather than by increasing taxes which are already, in all nations, too heavy.

4. That, as an incontestable economic principle, the movement of goods and services be allowed in settlement of obligations whether arising out of trade or otherwise. Countries with a creditor balance against the world in general must accept payment in this way, thus admitting that a passive balance on their general trade account is not invariably detrimental. Debtor countries are not justified in demanding a direct bilateral settlement in goods and services.

5. That all appropriate methods be utilized as fully as possible for the mitigation of existing barriers to trade; that such trade restrictions as can be reduced by unilateral action be so reduced with the least delay; that bilateral trade agreements with the strict observance of the unconditional most-favored-nation clause be negotiated as rapidly as possible, granted that, if in certain cases exceptions to the clause are introduced, e. g. in the case of import quotas, these exceptions must be clearly and precisely formulated. Such exceptions are to be eliminated as soon as the disparity of financial and industrial conditions is diminished. Bilateral treaties which can be developed into multilateral agreements are particularly useful.

6. That wherever multilateral agreements definitely aiming at the improvement of international trade are feasible, they should be concluded under proper safeguard. In the case of such agreements, the International Chamber of Commerce favors the insertion of clear and precise exceptions to the most-favored-nation clause similar to those approved by the Pan American Conference in Montevideo and subsequently signed by the United States Government.

7. That nations recognize the essentially multangular character of international trade and the fact that trade can never recover its former volume if each nation attempts to establish a strict bilateral balance of trade with every other country. Such bilateral balancing means a diversion of trade which must inevitably prevent it from recovering its normal volume.

8. That nations indorse the declaration of the League of Nations Committee on Clearing Agreements, that "the general tendency of clearing agreements is constantly to reduce the volume and value of international trade, and to subject it to forms of restraint which necessarily hamper its development."

9. That the growth of new countries has in the past stimulated ever greater growth in established industrial countries and that further expansion which will enlarge markets, improve prices and restore prosperity, is possible only if the established industrial countries allow their people to consume the primary products of the new expanding lands.

10. That the direction of private enterprise by the state is paralyzing and should be removed whenever possible.

11. That international travel contributes to understanding and friendly relations, and the expenditure of international travelers forms an important item in international balances of payments. Governments and private agencies should therefore do their best to stimulate travel and to smooth the way of travelers both of their own and of foreign countries.

Storm Over Ethiopia Tests League's Power

World Anxiously Watches War Clouds Gather In Abyssinia As Fascist Forces Await Dispersing Of Rain Clouds To Attack.

By Bertram Pickard.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

THE sands—or rather the rains—are running out in Abyssinia. As the fateful month of September dawns, all public opinion becomes increasingly aware of the issue involved and of the grave risks and incalculable repercussions that must accompany armed conflict in Abyssinia. No one can prophesy what the next few months will bring forth. But two observations can be made with certainty. The first is that an international situation of great danger will come to a head during the meetings of the League of Nations Council and Assembly which convene on September 4 and 9, respectively. The second is that the usefulness of the League as an instrument for preventing war and promoting peaceful adjustment of disputes is at stake as never before.

The Commission of Conciliation and Arbitration, composed of Messrs. Aldrovandi and Montagna (Italy) and Messrs. de La Pardelle and Potter (Abyssinia) with Mr. Politis (Greek Minister in Paris), as fifth arbitrator, has completed its report concerning the incident at Wal-Wal. The conversations between representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy on the basis of the Tripartite Treaty of 1906 have taken place. But neither of these undertakings has achieved the aim of finding a solution before the whole question comes back this week for consideration at Geneva.

• • • •

THE result of the arbitration (under Article 5 of the 1928 Italo-Abyssinian Treaty) of the Wal-Wal incident of last December is now of minor importance, compared with the outcome of the wider discussion concerning the future relations of Italy and Abyssinia. Nevertheless, this arbitration lacks neither interest nor significance.

Some people have criticized the Abyssinian government and its legal advisers for demanding an interpretation of the commission's terms of reference which would permit consideration of the question as to whether Wal-Wal is in Abyssinia or in Italain Somaliland. These critics suggested that, since subsequent Italian demands and armed preparations have reduced the Wal-Wal incident to minor proportions, it would have been wiser for Abyssinia to have accepted the Italian interpretation of the commission's terms of reference. Clearly a speedy termination of the commission's work and acceptance of the award by Abyssinia would have minimized Italy's excuses for war preparations and strenghtened the council's hands in dealing with the major issues.

The contrary view is at least as strongly held. It is argued that, although the Wal-Wal incident is now a minor issue, it is nevertheless symbolic of Italy's general claim that Ethiopian "independence" and "territorial integrity" are fictitious, and that, therefore, there can be no question of an obligation to preserve them under the League covenant.

• • • •

IT is commonly assumed that Italy got her way with the Council when, by the resolution of August 3, it was decided "that the commission has not to take into account the circumstance that Wal-Wal is under the sovereignty of one or other of the two parties."

But sufficient attention has not been paid to the somewhat obscure qualifying clause that M. Jeze—the shrewd French legal adviser to Abyssinia—succeeded in getting inserted in the resolution immediately prior to the words above cited This clause reads as follows:

"While it is always open to the commission to take into consideration, without entering upon any discussion on the matter, the conviction that was held by the local authorities on either side as to the sovereignty over the place of the incident."

These words stirred memories in the minds of old hands at Geneva. On page 71 of the Lytton report in reference to that other notorious "incident" at Mukden, on the night of September 18, 1931, we read:

"The military operations of the Japanese troops during this night, which have been described above, can not be regarded as measures of legitimate self-defense. In saying this, the commission does not exclude the hypothesis that the officers on the spot may have thought they were acting in self-defense."

• • • •

THESE words in the Lytton report were a device for softening the condemnation of Japanese military action. Is there then a parallel between this phrase and the one inserted in the Council resolution of August 3? It would appear so, except for a circumstance remembered by M. Jeze. On December 4, 1934, Capt. Cimmaruta, in command of the Italian forces at Wal-Wal, wrote:

"I shall be obliged to regard any act of violence aimed at forcing the line at any point or at outflanking it, or at taking other places occupied by us, as directed against the territory of his majesty, the King of Italy."

This is surely not the language of a man who was confident that he was defending Italian soil. And the absolute refusal of Italy to allow the "ownership" question to be discussed further reveals the essential wekaness of the Italian case. The frontier question will not be discussed, but Capt. Cimmaruta's words, amongst other evidence, will certainly be cited on behalf of Abyssinia and may affect the verdict. It is piquant to recall that one of the Italian arbitrators is Signor Aldrovandi, who was a member of the Lytton commission. It looks as if Signor Aldrovandi may be hoisted with his own petard!

• • • •

WHAT kind of report will Mr. Anthony Eden be able to make to the League Council on September 4 concerning the conference and conversations of Great Britain, France and Italy on the basis of the 1906 treaty? That treaty, though speaking of the maintenance of the status quo in Abyssinia, was much more concerned with tne partition of control in the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

The Commission Of Conciliation And Arbitration.

Contributed Verse.

Pieces of Hate.

Paul H. Oehser.

These are the things I've come to hate,
Despise, dislike, or deprecate:

The guy who tells me all the news,
Interpolated with *his* views.
Of Russia, Hitler and the Jews,
And murders up-to-date, and who's
So glad he's not in F. D.'s shoes.

The speaker who starts his oration:
"We're living in the greatest Nation . . .
We're living in the greatest era
Since Adam and Eve or Zeus and Hera."

Most women's hats and all men's garters.
Most dogs, all cats, and all Boake Carters.

The ladies who wear gloves in summer.
(I know of nothing that is dumber.)

And those who say (and don't seem to mind it):
"It's not the deed—it's the thought behind it."

People who dub everything they see
Proletariat or bourgeoisie.
Ravel's Bolero and mayonnaise;
The fumigation at matinees.

Jazz songs wherein no sense prevails,
And girls who paint their fingernails.

Those folks who have no use for tennis—
Indeed, they are a major menace.

Auto horns of every genus;
Taxicabs that crowd between us.

These are the things I hate the worst,
The things that I'd get rid of fi

Tea Leaves.

By Hazel Detwiler.

Pictures in a cup of tea
Hold the future's mystery.

Drain your cup and make a wish,
Life is in a china dish!

Turn it round and round about;
Tears? Oh, quickly, shake them out!

Letters? Love? A great surprise?
Your wish comes true? But is it wise

To trust a fragile cup of tea
With life and its immensity?

A Conversation

By John Hyde Preston

Whatever your previous opinions of a very famous literary lady, you will do well to read the following excerpts—and, better yet, the original article in the Atlantic Monthly for August, from which they are taken—to discover for yourself the depth and wisdom of her advice to young writers. The writer of this note read the article with admiration, both for the thoughts of the lady interviewed and for Mr. Preston's distinguished reporting. T. H.

MAY 3, 1935—This morning I went to see her at her hotel. All the arrangements had been made by her friend and secretary, who was there at the door and seemed shy that I shook hands with her first, as if for fear I had mistaken her for the woman I had come to see. The other woman was standing in the middle of the small sitting room, and I saw her through a door, very alert and ready to smile without smiling. She is a short person, strong and round, close to the earth, with an earth face and marvelous eyes. Her hair is close-cropped, gray, brushed forward or not brushed at all, but growing forward in curls, like the hair of the Roman emperors. She looks sun-beaten, but not Indian like her secretary, for the wrinkles around her eyes are sharp, quick, and not wide like Indian wrinkles, and she never quite closes her eyes, which are deep brown, but holds them closely with her lids.

She talks freely and volubly and sometimes obscurely, as if she had something there that she was very sure of and yet could not touch it. She has that air of having seen in flashes something which she does not know the shape of, and can talk about, not out of the flashes but out of the spaces between when she has waited.

I do not mean that there is in her conversation any trace of that curious obscurity which dims so much of her prose, for me at least—and I was frank (without wanting to be) in telling her that I could only guess sometimes at the written words. She seems peacefully resigned to the attacks that have been made upon her all her life and she has that air, so rare in writers, of living outside of both fame and criticism.

• • • •

WE talked with great freedom from the outset. When I asked her if she would come back she looked up slyly and was smiling still and she opened and shut her eyes with the same zestful expression with which a man smacks his lips.

"Well," I said, "you have had a long time to look. What is it that happens to American writers?"

"What is it that you notice?"

"It is obvious. They look gigantic at first. Then they get to be 35 or 40 and the juices dry up and there they are. Something goes out of them and they begin to repeat according to formula. Or else they grow silent altogether."

"The trouble is a simple one," she said. "They become writers. They cease being creative men and soon they find that they are novelists or critics or poets or biographers, and they are encouraged to be one of those things because they have been very good in one performance or two or three, but that is silly. When a man says, 'I am a novelist,' he is simply a literary shoemaker. If Mr. Robert Frost is at all good as a poet, it is because he is a farmer—really in his mind a farmer, I mean.

"And there is another whom you young men are doing your best—and very really your worst—to forget, and he is the editor of a small-town newspaper and his name is Sherwood Anderson. Now Sherwood"—he was the only man she called by his first name, and then affectionately—"Sherwood is really and truly great because he truly does not care what he is and has not thought what he is except a man, a man who can go away and be small in the world's eyes and yet perhaps be one of the very few Americans who have achieved that perfect frankness of creation and passion, as simple as rain falling on a page, and rain that fell from him and was there miraculously and was all his. You see, he had that creative recognition, that wonderful ability to have it all on paper before he saw it and then to be strengthened by what he saw so that he could always go deep for more and not know that he was going. Scott Fitzgerald, you know, had it for a little while, but—not any more. He is an American Novelist."

• • • •

"WHAT about Hemingway?" I could not resist asking her that question. "He was good until after 'A Farewell to Arms.'"

"No," she said, "he was not really good after 1925. In his early short stories he had what I have been trying to describe to you. Then—Hemingway did not lose it; he threw it away. I told him then: 'Hemingway, you have a small income; you will not starve; you can work without worry and you can grow and keep this thing and it will grow with you.' But he did not wish to grow that way; he wished to grow violently. He went the way so many other Americans have gone, the way they are still going. He became obsessed by sex and violent death."

She held up a stubby forefinger. "Now you will mistake me. Sex and death are the springs of the most valid of human emotions. But they are not all; they are not even all emotion. But for Hemingway everything became multiplied by and subtracted from sex and death. I doubt if he will ever again write truly about anything. He is skillful, yes—but that is the writer; the other half is the man."

I asked her: "Do you really think American writers are obsessed by sex? And if they are, isn't it legitimate?"

"It is legitimate, of course. Literature—creative literature—unconcerned with sex is inconceivable. But not literary sex, because sex is a part of something of which the other parts are not sex at all. No, Preston, it is really a matter of tone."

• • • •

"ONE thing which I have tried to tell Americans," she went on, "is that there can be no truly great creation without passion, but I'm not sure that I've been able to tell them at all. If they have not understood it is because they have had to think of sex first, and they can think of sex as passion more easily than they can think of passion as the whole force of man. Always they try to label it, and that is a mistake.

"What do I mean? I will tell you. I think of Byron. Now Byron had passion. It had nothing to do with his women. It was a quality of Byron's mind and everything he wrote came out of it, and perhaps that is why his work is so uneven, because a man's passion is uneven if it is real; and sometimes, if he can write, it is only passion and has no meaning outside of itself. A man's passion can be wonderful when it has an object—which may be a woman, or an idea, or wrath at an injustice—but after it happens, as it usually does, that the subject is lost or won after a time, the passion does not survive it. It survives only if it was there before, only if the woman or the idea or the wrath was an incident in the passion and not the cause of it—and that is what makes the writer.

"Often the men who really have it are not able to recognize it in themselves because they do not know what it is to feel differently or not feel at all. And it won't answer to its name. Emerson might have been surprised if he had been told that he was passionate. But Emerson really had passion; he wrote it; but he could not have written about it because he did not know about it.

"Now Hemingway knows all about it and can sometimes write very surely about it, but he hasn't any at all. Not really any. He merely has passions. And Faulkner and Caldwell and all that I have read in America and before I came. They are good craftsmen and they are honest men, but they do not have it.

• • • •

"WELL, I think Thomas Wolfe has it," I said. "I think he really has it—more than any man I know in America."

"I read his first book," she said, misnaming it. "And I looked for it, but I did not find it. Wolfe is a deluge and you are flooded by him, but if you want to read carefully, Preston, you must learn to know how you are flooded. In a review I read on the train Wolfe was many things, and among them he was Niagara. Now that is not so silly as it sounds. Niagara has power and it has form and it is beautiful for 30 seconds, but the water at the bottom that has been Niagara is no better and no different from the water at the top that will be Niagara. Something wonderful and terrible has happened to it, but it is the same water and nothing at all would have happened if it had not been for an aberration in one of Nature's forms. The river is the water's true form and it is a very satisfactory form for the water, and Niagara is altogether wrong. Wolfe's books are the water at the bottom and they foam magnificently because they have come the wrong way, but they are no better than when they started. Niagara exists because the true form ran out and the water could find no other way. The novel has run out."

"Yes—but what difference does it make?" I asked her. It was something that was very true for me, and perhaps I didn't care whether it was a novel or not."

"Preston," she said, "you must try to understand me. What Wolfe is writing is his autobiography, but he has chosen to tell it as a story and an autobiography is never a story, because life does not take place in events. What he has really done is to release himself, and so he has only told the truth of his release and not the truth of discovery. And that is why he means so much to you young men, because it is your release, too. And perhaps because it is so long and unselective it is better for you, for it stays with you, you will give it your own form and, if you have any passion, that too, and then perhaps you will be able to make the discovery he did not make."

• • • •

"SOMEBODY has said that I myself am striving for a fourth dimension in literature. I am striving for nothing of the sort and I am not striving at all, but only gradually growing and becoming steadily more aware of the way things can be felt and known in words, and perhaps if I feel them and know them myself in the new ways it is enough, and if I know fully enough there will be a note of sureness and confidence that will make others know too.

"And when one has discovered and evolved a new form, it is not the form but the fact that you are the form that is important. The great thing is not ever to think about form but let it come. Does that sound strange from me? They have accused me of thinking of nothing else. Do you see the real joke? It is the critics who have really thought about form always and I have thought about—writing!"

Gertrude Stein laughed enormously and said good-by.

Hot Afternoons in Montana

C. B. Glasscock Recounts The Blistering Frays of the Copper Barons.

By Macon Reed, Jr.

RECOMMENDED to Their Majesties the Public as a book with virtually no dull page, and with several chapters of absorbing interest, is C. S. Glasscock's "The War of the Copper Kings."

The best part is where a 31-year-old engineer, F. Augustus Heinze, takes on Standard Oil single-handed in a seven-year pitched battle. A cold-eyed official of that then-mononopoly—his name was Rogers and he couldn't sleep nights for fear he might some day miss a dollar in a deal—set out to get control of the copper mining interests of the United States. At Butte, Mont., the Rogers people ran into Heinze, or rather he ran into them, by the simple expedient of going into court and claiming that all the mines they had bought up in reality belonged to him.

Heinze's assets consisted of two county judges, 37 lawyers, and just enough producing mines to keep all 39 in the style they demanded. He also had a newspaper and the good will of the miners. So equipped, he waded into a fight that held the attention of the Nation for years, had international repercussions, and probably brought on the panic of 1907.

He was finally brought to terms, our book relates in this wise: The Standard Oil interests bought up practically all the mines in the State, closed them all down suddenly as winter was about to set in, throwing 20,000 men out of work, and so literally starved the State of Montana into political submission. But even with this advantage Mr. Rogers was willing to pay Heinze ten and a half million dollars to get out.

It should be said that the war seems to have been waged with equal lack of scruple or principle on both sides.

Mr. Glasscock's book generally presents a sorry human spectacle of greed, sharp dealing and corruption with which some well-known American fortunes were amassed during the latter part of the last century. It might easily have been turned into a pot-shot at capitalism, but evidently it is not so intended, as the author treats his characters and their unsavory doings with sympathy rather than railing.

For example, one of the leading figures in Montana copper was one William Andrews Clark. This amiable fellow, Mr. Glasscock recounts, got his start by bringing flour and eggs into a snow-bound mining camp to profiteer at the rate of $3 per dozen on the former and $1 per pound on the latter. Later he cunningly arranged the levels of his mine workings in Butte so that the water would seep through into the lower shafts of his neighbor and save him the expense of pumping it out. And still later, after a couple of unsuccessful tries, he managed to be sent from Montana to the United States Senate, accompanied by substantial charges of election bribery. Yet with all this Mr. Glasscock finds some nice things to say about Clark in his summation.

The book has all the earmarks of being thoroughly honest, unbiased and accurate.

Its story begins in the West, of Civil War days, with gun play on every page. The least interesting chapters are devoted to the social history of Butte, the barbarity of its grime-covered pioneers and the savagery of their silver-plated progeny. While the description of men, manners and women in the frontier mining camps hasn't the thrilling interest of Heinze's battle with Standard Oil, it makes pretty good reading at that. This "description" consists of numberless lively incidents of the times. Especially recommended is the hilarious story of the nuptials of Molly Jolly and the town marshal, and the part the judge played. (See page 96.)

Mr. Glasscock—reputed to be an authority on Western history, and quite justly so as far as this reviewer can judge—isn't the world's best story teller by any means, but he does a good job getting out of the way and letting a whale of a good story tell itself.

"THE WAR OF THE COPPER KINGS," by C. B. Glasscock. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.00.)

This Informal History Calls a Spade Only an Amusing Implement.

From the jacket of C. B. Glasscock's "The War of the Copper Kings."

Tom Sawyer With a Brogue

'Bold Blades of Donegal' Transplants Twain Types to Ireland.

By Hampton C. Godbe.

Is there anyone among us who does not love a mellow mood of reverie and dreaming? When the memory-laden years unroll themselves and spread before us a lazy, happy picture of adolescent days . . . rapscallion days . . . adventurous days . . . the ballad days of boyhood?

There is a richness to the memories of boyhood which probably no other memories can equal. They are lively memories. Impish, some of them are, and carefree. Some of them raise a lump in your throat and make your eyes damp. Others bring the priceless chuckles that only boyhood pranks can bring. Theirs is a dreamy satisfaction.

So it is with the memories conjured in the "Bold Blades of Donegal." Rich and droll they are, awakened with a quaint Irish humor for which Seumas MacManus is noted, yet filled with an understanding that lightly bridges the gap between the peat bogs of County Donegal and the far shores of America, and as lightly shows that boys are boys no matter where they live nor what the era.

It is usually with a bit of reluctance that a man picks up a book of boyhood days—only too often there is a disappointment in store. But not so with the "Bold Blades"—it is too genuine and too real, too mellow and too full of reveries.

Of course, when you speak of boyhood and irrepressible young scamps you unconsciously think first of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn—or the Tennessee Shad, the Varmint and the Uncooked Beefsteak of Owen Johnson's inimitable Lawrenceville tales. Perhaps it will be hard to think of Dinny O'Friel and his impish Irish Knights in the same light as those other immortal youngsters. But the "Bold Blades of Donegal" are the Tom Sawyers, the Huck Finns and the Tennessee Shads of County Donegal. They are Youth living as fully and as indomitably as you yourself once did.

If by any chance you are unacquainted with the dreamy, reminiscent style of Seumas MacManus you will find in "Bold Blades" a sentimental tinge of the satisfying kind that requires a deep armchair, your favorite pipe and quiet of a hearthside to bring the deepest enjoyment. It is lazy, droll and quaint . . . unhurried, and you would not want it to hurry lest you miss the chance to drink in its richness and fullness.

It is much like the sentimentality of Ik Marvel's "Reveries of a Bachelor," yet there is none of the mawkishness of the "Reveries" that melted the hearts of booklovers two score years ago. But the sentiment is there, and it is charming and satisfying.

Do you remember your first day in school, the first time you measured your wits and pitted your strength with a hostile world that was overwhelmingly condensed into the small person of another youngster your same age and size? Perhaps it was your mother or your father who turned and left you so very much alone—in "Bold Blades" it is Dinny's Uncle Donal who plays that role.

"I was the lonesomest wee man in Ireland, turning my head and watching my Uncle Donal go away, after he launched me on the cold world. Yet so brave was I that I set all my mind and muscles holding back the tears which I'd be ashamed for the boys to see—and had to work at it so hard that my little double-up fists grew white.

"'Can ye box?' A chap just a wee bit bigger than myself, sitting by the fire, between me and the corner, was speaking to me.

"I turned my head away for I couldn't trust myself to speak.

"'Can ye box, I say, blubber-face?'

"It is very trying to be insulted when a man is sad and lone, and lamenting the eternal loss of an uncle. I just looked at the fellow and turned away again. I hoped he would respect the sorrow of a broken-hearted fellow creature.

"But he wouldn't. The next thing I found was a blow on the side of my head that nearly knocked me off my turf.

"'Take that for your brekwust!' came with the blow. 'And if ye want your dinner and supper, they're both here for ye.'"

The first fight Thereafter other fights, friendships and clannish boyhood asserting itself in a vandal gang. Fields stripped bare by nocturnal rascals, floggings justly deserved, pranks that only boys can concoct with an innocence that seems unbelieveable until you turn your back to your own boyhood and remember that it was that way.

But your Bold Blades are not all rapscallion fellows. Life isn't that. There are the kindly firesides, the evenings trading wonder stories of the Irish mountains, the journeys to far places—the good and the bad, the joyous and the sorrowful—the molding of men in a land already immortalized—because it is your land, your boyhood, your fellows, even if you live at the end of the earth.

"Bold Blades of Donegal," by Seumas MacManus (Frederick A. Stokes Co., $2).

Seumas MacManus Puts Irrepressible Scamps in Land of Blarney.

Recommended

"North to the Orient," by Anne Lindbergh. Pleasant travel chatting, no more, on what the newspapers called a trail-blazing and probably an epoch-making air tour.

"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow. A novel of old-fashioned virtues in Virginia, written by one of the very few American writers who has gained in stature with the years.

"Modern Criminal Investigation," by Harry Sodermann and John J. O'Connell. How the up-to-date police department solves a crime, in a book which is full of decidedly interesting "dope."

"The Voice of Bugle Ann," by MacKinlay Kantor. A rare, fine little bit of nostalgic Americana, set in the fox-hound country of the Upper South.

"Life with Father," by Clarence Day. Reminiscences, told with a flickering smile, of one of the last of the old-line individualists. Good going indeed.

"King Lehr and the Gilded Age," by Elizabeth Drexel Lehr. High tales of the Naughty Nineties, centered about the era's famous playboy and told from the memory of his wife and from his private diary.

Mother and Daughter

Share Honors in Volume Of Child Impressions.

By Winnifred Willey.

"Good-by for the Present" is the story of two childhoods, separated by a generation, told by the same person and told with charm, with dispassion, and above all, with affection. The story is Eleanor Acland's who reveals her own childhood by writing of it in the third person, giving to little Millie all the experiences, the awareness and the joy that had been hers. In the second, it is the story of her own small daughter, whom she watched growing and whom she discussed in the same charming way.

Milly was the oldest of several children, only the three oldest of whom figure in her memories, because her story ends with Milly's becoming 10 years old. Others in her story are, of course, her mother and father and the various nurses who come to the household and whose lives were so closely allied with that of the children. Favorite companion of those early days was her brother, George, with whom she shared secrets and with whom she explored the gardens, the attic, and all the sensations of growing up. When George was old enough to go away to school and Milly entered the mystic double-number age, childhood was over—and there the story ends.

In the story of Eleanor's own small daughter, Ellen, Mrs. Acland has somehow contrived to describe much of another person's growth. Ellen's story, too, ends when she has entered the mystic double-number years, because very shortly after her tenth birthday Ellen was accidentally killed. But in those short ten years she had managed to stamp her personality on the lives of all her family and on a wide circle of people and she comes to life as clearly for the reader. Both children were strong individualists. Both of them lived much within themselves, however much surrounded by affection they were. One knows that the author, despite telling her story in the third person to avoid an annoying repetition of I, I, I, sees herself more clearly than she does her daughter. She details most affectionately with that strange child she had been years before, but she does not minimize the child's faults, nor give too much credit for her virtues. And if in telling the story of the second child, who was a strange and lovable person, she views that child through too-affectionate eyes, she may be forgiven.

No creative effort is more subject to the whims of fashion than writing, and for too many years past the bookracks have been flooded with volumes depicting childhood as an exquisite horror, as a period of years haunted ceaselessly by vague and terrible fears which exercised such a malevolent influence on their lives that their outlook was forever completely warped. Not abnormally warped, because somehow the conviction has grown that no person could be accounted normal unless he had an overwhelming sense of frustration and fear as a result of an abnormal influence in his early life.

"Good-by for the Present" is recommended first of all because the writing is good and it is recommended strongly for all those individuals who have been going about brooding on their futures, which could only be gloomy and futile because they happen to have come through a wistful, exciting, and love-permeated childhood.

"Good-by for the Present" by Eleanor Acland. The Macmillan Co., $2.50.

"GOOD-BYE FOR THE PRESENT," Eleanor Acland (The MacMillan Company, $2.50.)

"Quick, Mortimer! Does a man breathe in or out when he kisses a girl?"

Miracles

By John Randolph.

IT may be that great musicians, and even merely fine musicians, live in a world so ethereal and so rarefied that no others may enter there. Possibly emotional and intellectual miracles are, or can be, a daily occurrence among them. If that is so, the life of such a musician, whether it is biography or essentially true fiction, is intolerable as reading. If it is not so, Esther Meyrell's "Time's Door" has no excuse at all.

This is a work so filled with emotional spasm, fainting, trances, dramatic spiritual visions, violent and slavish love of one musician for another dead a hundred years, and a few other grand passions that any emotion less than madness soon becomes commonplace and the reader's patience soon bursts and overflows in exasperation.

The book, a strained treatment of a young Italian violinist's spiritual affinity for Johann Sebastian Bach and for his own ancestor, a pupil of Bach's, begins with a great bang. His father, hearing the incomparable Paganini play, "retires into a darkness," smashes his Amati and subsequently dies because he can never hope to play as well.

It continues, with flowery description and absurdly stilted dialogue, into a narrative which carries the sensitve and prodigious son through too many miraculous spiritual experiences per week, per episode and, above all, per page.

But these miracles might be swallowed, except that they are forced—forced with an intemperate use of the most literary adjectives. Even simple description does not escape.

And at the end Esther Meyrell achieves a bit of work which, though not simple, is the most restrained and the best of her book.

". . . He bowed his head, overwhelmed with a sense of unworthiness before the final revelation of a personality so majestic and so humble, so near to God. Bach's journey from Time to Eternity was nearly completed—the stream of his life was entering the lake unfathomably deep, unfathomably serene.

"Perceiving these mysteries the thought entered Giovanni's mind, 'Am I, too, dying?' There was no disturbance in that thought. For years he had carried the vision, tender, remote, yet so close, of Catharina (Bach's daughter) in his heart, and in his mind always the words that were like a melody, lovely as any her father ever wrote, 'I shall meet her when I die.'

"His sense of Time and Eternity were so enlarged, so linked and woven into the texture of his living, that he had no feeling this waiting would be too long."

That is good. But she was a long time getting there and the time was taken up in too much forced spiritual fireworks and too much stilted flowery dialogue.

"TIME'S DOOR." By Esther Meyrell. (McMillan, $2.50.)

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall

THE best publicity stunts are the simplest. The notion, some years back, of putting a price of $20,000 upon the limited and unabridged edition of the late Col. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" was of an uncomplication extreme—and, as George H. Doran says in his "Chronicles of Barrabas," it was Col. Lawrence's own idea. So his American publishers merely raised the ante when they announced on Tuesday last that they had copies of Col. Lawrence's posthumous book, "The Mint," ready for passage over the counter at the bargain rate of $500,000 each. Of course, I was just wishing that Zaharoff or Edsel Ford or Mr. Mellon would plunk down a half-million dollar bank note to see if they really had. And then I bethought me that anyone could put the matter to the test for the price of a 20-cent taxi ride. Since Doubleday Doran issued the book, at said price, solely in order to secure the American copyright, they must have sent two copies down to the Library of Congress—where, if the red tape of cataloguing and filing has been yet accomplished, they await the eye of any curious citizen. Lest the librarians detest my name for thus starting a run on "The Mint," let me add at once that the book will be out in October at a garden-variety price.

• • • •

JOHN O'HARA is in Genoa, putting the final touches on the last fifth of his next novel, "Butterfield 8," which will appear October 17 . . . Maybe you didn't know that Charles G. "Hell 'n' Maria" Dawes kept a private journal while he was presiding over the Senate. It will come out October 4, entitled simply "Notes as Vice President." We ought to have some lively entertainment . . . John Dos Passos has been working on a new novel, "The Big Money," getting it ready for spring publication . . . In the 16 years of its existence, the firm of Harcourt Brace has published 28 original books and collected editions by Louis Untermeyer. Two more appear this fall—"Selected Poems and Parodies," containing a garner of pieces from ten earlier works and some new ones that have not yet been in print, and "Rainbow in the Sky," an anthology of 500 poems for the younger children. The latter will be illustrated by Reginald Birch, who hates to be remembered as the man who drew the pictures for "Little Lord Fauntleroy," but who for that and a thousand other reasons has a stake-claim on this heart at least . . . Frank Buck, say Simon & Schuster in a news note which has not quite the up-to-the-minute tactfulness one could expect, will arrive in New York from the Far East on September 3 bringing, Long Islanders note, 2,000 monkeys for his Massapequa animal farm." Long Islanders will note that with other feelings than Mr. Buck might relish.

• • • •

Today, J. Bertram Lippincott will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of his entry into the publishing business. In that period the firm of Lippincott has printed some 20,000,000 books in the general trade department alone, exclusive of the medical and educational text book department in which the firm is strong. And, likewise, Mr. Lippincott has seen many a best-seller come and go. Where are Ouida's sentimental novels? And where is Amelie Rives' "epoch-making" sex novel, "The Quick or the Dead?" The greatest best-seller the firm ever had was Hall Cain's "The Woman Thou Gavest Me;" the most consistent, the romances of Grace Livingston Hill . . . Aldous Huxley is completing a new novel at his villa on the Riviera. What I call first-rate news . . . J. B. Priestley will come to New York in September to oversee the production of his latest play "Eden End." More, a book of his plays is to be issued soon, and a new long novel is under way beneath his pen . . . All of that is news which grades Z with me. Your correspondent, praise be, is not an automaton without antipathies . . . Which reminds me that Mr. Woolcott's "While Rome Burns" is now in its seventeenth month, with a selling score of 116,238. Believe it or not, as you wish, I was in a home recently where I saw this book sharing the honors of the parlor table, in lone and awful grandeur, with the Bible . . . Report has it—though I should like to hear from the quartermaster general's office in the matter—that the annual budget for reading matter for the 116,000 men of the United States Army amounts to $200. The book trade, needless to say, views this state of affairs with alarm.

• • • •

COMMUNIST literary criticism always tickles the ear. It is, at least, so straightforward. The Soviet critic, J. Kashkeen, in the fifth issue of "International Literature," sees Ernest Hemingway as "torn away from life . . . with nothing to speak about except himself and the void within him." His fate, says Kashkeen, "is a tragical illustration of what awaits the stragglers, those individuals who have lost their way through the period of transition . . . Hemingway is now facing Flaubert's old problem—the never-ending torture of dissatisfaction on the way to achieving art for art's sake." I need not point out that Kashkeen believes the Communist attitude will fill any literary void . . . Hear, then, the Olympian voice of Edward J. O'Brien thundering from his London flat in the preface of "The Best American Short Stories: 1935:" "I propose to say at once that political preoccupation on the part of the writer will limit his art, render it more sterile, and eventually extinguish it, unless his social consciousness serves to communicate richness to his perceptions rather than propaganda to his style." . . . Leaving the rostrum to those two doughty voices, I would only remark that if a writer has a void, no amount of red (or any other) flag waving will fill it. And if he has not a void, but is ripe, plump, and full with life, waving flags will interest him not at all.

• • • •

If you liked Sir Philip Gibbs' "European Journey" (and you better had), you will look forward to the book he is gathering from just such an informal curious-minded peregrination about his own England. "England Speaks," it will be called, and it will report conversations with barmaids, busmen, fishermen, farmers, and heads of families on the dole, with the same truthful intimacy which distinguished "European Journey." Edgar Lander, who did the decorations for that book, is likewise touring England to capture the atmosphere for the forthcoming . . . It is supposed to be a matter of remark—I can't quite see why, though I chime blithely along—when a public character is photographed carrying a real, live book in his hands. Thus, Columbia University Press loudly draws attention to the fact that the picture of Senator Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, in the July 29 issue of Time, shows him reading their own imprinted volume, "Monetary Mischief." And not to be outdone, the Oxford University Press would have you know that in the movie, "Dante's Inferno," when Henry B. Walthall opens a copy of Dante's work, it is their own version in Spencerian stanzas by George Musgrave, issued in 1933. What they don't mention is that the picking up of that volume introduces an interlude which is more irrelevant and asinine than anything the movies have as yet concocted.

• • • •

CLARA WEATHERWAX, with her first novel, "Marching, Marching!" has won the new masses—John Day novel contest. She lives in Oakland, Calif., the descendant of pre-Mayflower New England stock who have been pioneers in successive frontiers all across the country. Her grandfather, for example, was one of the earliest settlers in the lumber town of Aberdeen, Wash., and the first American ship launched in the Northwest, the J. M. Weatherwax, was named after him. All of this data interests me but mildly compared with Miss Weatherwax's following words: "What I feel about the encouragement and material assistance of your award is greater than I can get into words. The last five years have been spent under increasing pressure. Since high school days I've had a variety of jobs—both white-collar and proletarian, mostly for $50 a month or less. Sometimes I ate; sometimes I didn't. Winning this award carries with it more than a personal joy; it bears a responsibility toward the working class which I appreciate and hope to be worthy of."

It is a theory of mine, doggedly held, that three or four sentences from a writer—say the mere first paragraph of a novel—will tell you all you will ever learn about his scope and his taste. Thus, sight unseen, I am going to expect in Miss Weatherwax's book a rare courage, poise and honesty.

Best-Sellers

Best sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's.

Fiction.

"Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather.
"Illyrian Spring," by Ann Bridge.
"Circus of Dr. Lao," by Charles Finney.
"Winter Orchard," by Josephine Johnson.
"Feliciana," by Stark Young.
"Now in November," by Josephine Johnson.

Non-Fiction.

"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day.
"Asylum," by William Seabrook.
"Old Boat-Rocker," by William S. Mudd.
"Redder Than the Rose," by Robert Forsythe.
"Don Fernando," by W. Somerset Maugham.

Forthcoming

"Thunder Over the Bronx," by Arthur Kober. The saga of the Gross family, reprinted from the New Yorker, set in the place which made the accent famous.

"The Unmaking of a Russian," by Nicholas Wreden. One more education of an emigre. The author is the assistant manager of the Doubleday Doran bookshop in St. Louis.

"The Wind Blew West," by Edwin Lanham. A novel of Texas a century ago, which report has it is pretty fine.

"Burners of Men," by Marcel Griaule. Travel in Mussolini's dream land, Ethiopia.

"I Live in Virginia," by Julian Meade. Everyday life in Virginia, reported by a contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature and This Week.

Missouri Celebrates the Centenary of Its Beloved Son—Mark Twain

Famous Man Was Born In Hamlet of Florida

He Loved the Forests Along Salt River and the Memories of His Childhood, Which He Incorporated in His Stories.

By Edgar White.

Out here in Missouri, where we never pull hair over what is or what "ain't" literature, but appreciate a crackerjack yarn more than fine gold, the people are in the midst of a festal year over the fact that the stork carried some precious freight to the hamlet of Florida, Monroe County, a century ago.

The stork's cargo was Mark Twain—Sam Clemens before he began "running the river." Some may think the bird chose a curious landing place. Sam Clemens did not. When he became big enough to understand the sort of fairyland the open spaces were, he loved them beyond all telling.

In the twilight of his life he described the forest along Salt River, the farm of his Uncle John Quarles, the gathering about the hearth of a long winter evening and the billowy luxury of the great feather bed on which he slept. After traveling the world over, and exploring its treasures of architecture, science and art it was the old Missouri farm that gave peace and rest to his soul.

He knew, as we all know, that life travels in a circle and that as the shadows fall the pilgrim gropes for the starting point, forgetting all else in the long, toilsome journey.

Missouri Considers Him Its Own.

This centennial year in Missouri is the real home-coming of Mark Twain. No other State has a greater right to him and nowhere else are the ties of kinship and of love closer. Many of his kindred sleep in Missouri soil. He was ever kind and generous to them, and they looked upon him as the real head of the family.

The "old boys of the gang" died and are buried here. From across the shadows they will look with approving eyes at the honor being shown this year to their old comrade by "the Mother of the West."

November 30, 1835, carried no particular significance to the little hill town of Florida. In a tiny cottage was a new baby. That was all.

Some years later the John M. Clemens family journeyed in a wagon to Hannibal, on the Mississippi, about 50 miles away. For a great many years no one thought of Mark Twain's birthplace. It was an inconsequential matter until, in the latter years of Clemens' life, M. A. (Dad) Violette happened one day to notice some workmen preparing to knock down a two-room cottage on "Main" street for firewood.

Violette had been a pony rider for the Government in Civil War days. He carried the mail between Paris and Florida. While too young to take much interest in the political troubles of the day, he was rather sympathetic toward the South because that was the general sentiment about him. The bushwackers didn't bother him because he was only a boy, and the bluecoats let him by as a servant of the Government. So that became one of the safest routes in the State when few routes were safe.

"The bronze statue of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn pictured below stands at the foot of Cardiff Hill, in the old town of Hannibal, where the Missouri celebration of Mark Twain's Centenary will have its biggest demonstrations. Memories of the beloved humorist and his writings cluster about the locality.

Violette knew the house the workmen were about to despoil and he promptly purchased it from the owner, and it now occupies an honored position in the memorial park.

A Memorial Park For Mark Twain.

Talking the matter over with Jack Blanton, editor of the Monroe County Appeal, the two worked out a plan for a Mark Twain Memorial Park on the lowlands across Salt River, and had the little house hauled down there.

The newspapers and their editors were drafted into a Mark Twain Memorial Park Association. Blanton was made president. He has taken part in most of the Mark Twain celebrations being held in Missouri this year, and will be on the program for the final round-up on the centennial birthday November 30.

Dad Violette is dead, but he lived to see his plan worked out. His son Dan is now the "Mark Twain man" of Florida.

The northeast Missouri editors raised the fund to purchase something over 100 acres of the country about Salt River, and it was turned over to the State for a park. It is a pretty place and many people drive down there every year and inscribe their names on the register in the little house Violette saved from demolition.

The tall memorial lighthouse on Cardiff Hill, Hannibal, flashed its first ray over the Mississippi River the night of January 15. President Roosevelt turned the key that put it into service. It will not be turned out until midnight November 30. A century marking the rise and fall of the steamboat on the Western rivers, a half century of sleep and a resurrection of navigation by towboats and barges. The river pilot is coming back.

When Mark Twain steered boats on the Mississippi there were no lighthouses like the one on Cardiff Hill between the start and the end of the voyage. The hands at the big wheel in the glass house above the Texas were guided by a sixth sense and the feel of the rudder. The author of "Life on the Mississippi" explained at length how the pilots ran the river on the blackest of nights and took their boats safely into port. That is why they commanded such large salaries. Any man could steer a boat in the daytime, but on a dark night the only safe man in the pilot house was one who could "feel his way" through the fog.

A Real Home-Coming At Hannibal.

Hannibal is naturally the place for the largest "home-coming" demonstration. The stage setting for "Tom Sawyer" is there. Readers of the book will have no difficulty in locating the features connected with the story. Bear Creek runs by Union Station. From there you can see Lovers Leap and Pirates Island. To the south a mile or so is the cave, the mysterious place where Tom and Becky were lost, and where Tom stumbled on the treasure.

Looking to the north you see a great hill where Main street ends. This is Cardiff Hill, and on that hill are the Mark Twain statue and the lighthouse. Up Hill street a short way from Main street is the Clemens home, built right out to the edge of the sidewalk. Across the street was the more pretentious residence of Becky Thatcher.

Most of these features are such as might be seen in almost any river town. Not one of them would excite any particular comment from a visitor unless he had read the book. Then Hannibal becomes a town where Aladdin's lamp had been rubbed, and the jinni appears.

Mark Twain, himself, 29 years after his self-exile, came home and rubbed the lamp that made all these places, with their modest background, glow with the colorful tales he told about them to the old comrades of his youth. They walked from place to place, arm in arm, talking and laughing and patting each other on the back.

George A. Mahan, the man who bought and presented the Mark Twain home at Hannibal to that city and the public, and who had the bronze figures of Tom and Huck sculptured and erected at the foot of Cardiff Hill, was among the group that never-to-be-forgotten day. He didn't belong to the "gang" because he hadn't attained the dignity of their years, but he listened as he walked about with the old boys, and his eager eyes and ears let nothing escape.

Mark Suddenly Held Up His Hands.

Across from the old McDaniel store, Mark Twain suddenly held up his hands.

"Wait here, fellows," he said.

He walked across to the store, made a purchase and came back with a sack in his hand. As he passed it around he observed with drawling earnestness:

"Gentlemen, I've been buying stick candy at that store going on 60 years!"

Everybody in town knew the McDaniel store and the queer-looking pillars in front.

"We boys often discussed those phony pillars," said Clemens, "and agreed there might be some reason for them, but we could never think up why he fluted 'em."

One day in their youth Clemens and Joe Harper went down to the river to see what the chances were for getting in a rowboat to go out to the island on a fishing expedition.

Two men were rowing over from the Illinois side in the sort of a boat they wanted. When they struck the levee they threw their forward rope around a small stake and went up in town to celebrate somebody's birthday. Sam and Joe found a can of red paint in a nearby freight house and soon had that rowboat looking like a house afire.

The boys voyaged out to the island, fished until long in the afternoon and rowed back to the shore. Presently the two men came zigzagging down to the levee, each holding the other up. They couldn't have told one color from another, but were afraid to claim the red craft lest somebody might accuse them of drinking.

"Shay, fellers," one said to the boys, "our boat's broke loose an' slid off dowstream—what yo' take to row us back home?"

The Boys Rowed Them Across.

They made a deal, and the two boys rowed them across the river. Then they collected, and generously gave the men the boat, returning by the ferry.

The gang one afternoon was tumbling big boulders from the top of Cardiff Hill to the street below. They lit with a crash like a head-on collision between fast express trains. It was lots of fun.

One big boulder gave them a lot of trouble before they could pry it loose with their big sticks, but at last they got it going like a mountain falling. Then they were startled to see slowly creeping along the highway far below a rickety spring wagon behind a skinny horse, with a sleepy old Negro driving, and realized the old Negro and his horse and the thundering boulder were due to meet!

The boys, frozen with horror, stood on top of the hill, holding to each other. They couldn't shout. They couldn't do a thing! The Negro heard nothing, saw nothing. He was likely more than half asleep. But he woke up when the boulder struck a huge rock and bounced over his head, like a shell from a cannon. When death had passed him by a hair the old Negro looked up and saw the boys.

"Yo' fellers better quit yo' foolishness," he told them with mild reproach, "er you'll hurt somebody."

"I was only an outsider that day," remarked Mr. Mahan; "nobody paid much attention to me, but I clung to 'em like a small boy watching the circus procession. And I quickly noted this curious circumstance illustrative of Clemens' excellent memory: One of the old comrades would think up something funny that had happened, would start out with the story and seem to lose the thread in the mist of the years. Not so Mark Twain. His eyes would brighten, and he'd break in:

Memories of the Old Days.

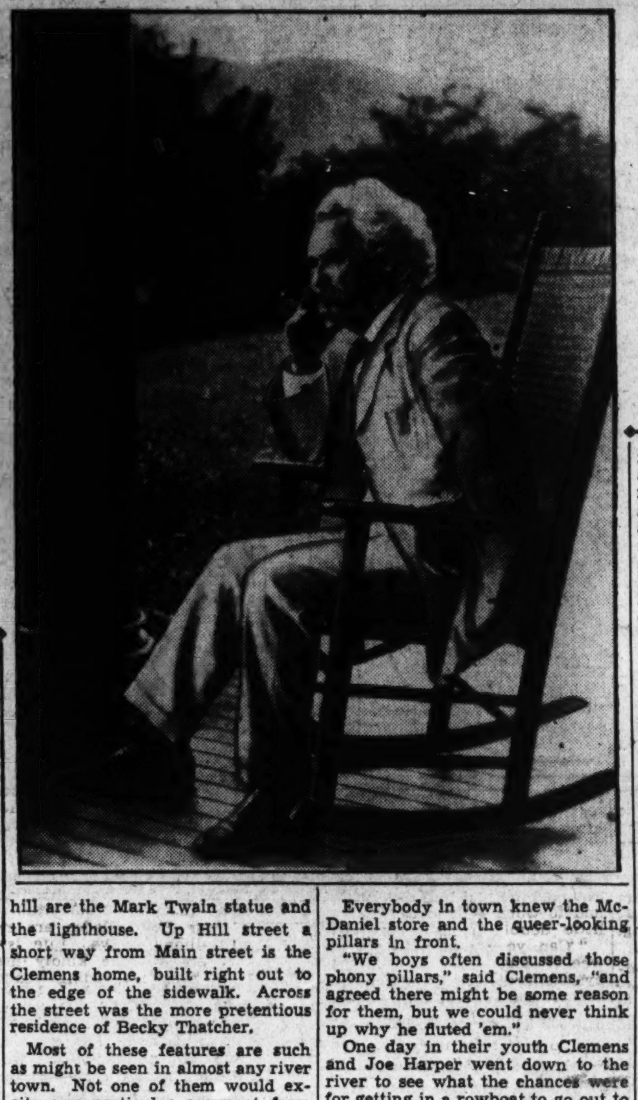
"I remember that, John—here's the way it was," and he would round up the story with complete details.

"One said something about the night Jim Wolf, the printer boy, fell on some hot candy the girls had been laying out to cool in the back yard, and Clemens cut in—

"Don't I remember that! Lemme tell you how it was. My sister, Parmelia, was giving her girl friend a candy pull-down in the kitchen. Jim and I were upstairs. It was a hot night, and neither of us had on any clothes. The girls put their candy out on some boards under a rickety old grape arbor—trellis. A push would shove it over. 'Some cats were holding a concert out back somewhere, and I suggested to Jim that he climb out on the trellis and shoo 'em away so we could sleep.

"Jim didn't take time to figure what might happen to him when he got out on that old trellis. He grabbed an old shoe and crawled out. There was a crash and Jim, with about as many clothes on as when he came into the world, landed in the center of a lot of girls, all of whom were entire strangers to him.

"In the general hullabaloo Jim streaked upstairs, where I helped him to pry loose the hot candy and to rub liniment on the sore places."



The old house above is the birthplace of Samuel Clemens, in Florida, Mo. On the porch is seen the late "Dad" Violette, who rescued the structure from wreckers and presented it to Mark Twain Memorial Park. On the left is Mark's favorite portrait of himself, taken at Dublin, N. H., near the end of his life.

Hannibal to Be Scene Of Big Demonstration

It Was the Setting for "Tom Sawyer," and Bear Creek Passes by Its Union Station, Close to Pirates' Island.

John Quarles, Mark Twain's uncle, ran a store at Florida and also owned a farm near there. In his autobiography, Mark Twain gave a pretty fair inventory of that store from memory, and the prices at which articles were sold. He recalled that, "If a boy bought 5 or 10 cents worth of anything, he was entitled to half a handful of sugar from the barrel." If the customer were a woman, she was entitled to a spool of thread with her purchase. If a man bought some goods, no matter how trivial—his "prize" was a drink of whisky. Whisky sold then (from 1830 to 1840) at 10 cents a gallon.

Birthplace Contains Many Mementos.

When Mr. Violette conveyed the Mark Twain birthplace to the Memorial Park Association, he gave with it the contents, a clock 135 years old and another one about 100 years old. There is an old spinning wheel, a lot of Indian battle axes, arrowheads, ancient guns and swords, big four-poster beds and so on. All together in the two rooms of the little cottage there is quite a museum of interesting relics.

And now the cave! "McDougal's cave was a vast labyrinth of crooked aisles that ran into each other and out again and led nowhere. One might wander days and nights together and never find an end. He might go down, and down, and still down into the earth, and it was just the same. No end. No man really knew the cave."—Tom Sawyer.

In a place near the entrance is a broken stalagmite that has been growing up from the ground since time began. Upon the broken stump had been placed a saucer-shaped rock, in which a drop of water from above fell once in every three minutes—a dessert spoonful every 24 hours. That drop of water had been falling when the Pyramids were new. It is falling today.

Near there "Injun Joe" died of thirst and of hunger, for the great entrance door had been shut and barred while he was in the cave, and he knew of no other way out.

The saucer-like stone on the broken stalagmite is called Injun Joe's Cup, for there he tried to slake his burning thirst.

The creator of Injun Joe wonderingly asks: "Did this drop fall patiently during 5,000 years to be ready for this flitting human insect's need?"

He Was Modest With Figures.

Mark Twain was modest with his figures. A man of science was through the cave a few years ago with notebook and pencil, and after chipping off pieces of rock here and there proved to his entire satisfaction that a tiny trickle of water through a slight crevice had started building Missouri's underground wonderland 80,000,000 years ago!

Even Hannibal's oldest inhabitant had to scratch his snow-white locks for rebutting evidence to that statement. And dates and figures had been his stronghold.

The Mark Twain cave is the greatest hall of fame—or near fame—that can be found in the State. Names look at you from every side, in the candle's glow. It is a marvelous cenotaph to record those who have passed on to Journey's End, but who do not want to be forgotten.

Among hundreds of others, somebody had written "Jessie James, Sept. 22, 1879," just a short while before a bullet from behind ended the career of that noted character.

Some local scribes built interesting yarns about the cave having been one of the bandit's hideouts until a man who knew the great gunman of Missouri pointed out that while Jesse James might not have been a university grad he knew how to spell his own name.

The cave was discovered, according to the legend of the countryside, by Jack Sims, a hunter of Ralls County, while making his getaway from some red men whose friendship he doubted.

The first names along the beaten pathway are "Beech and Steele, explorers, 1820." From that date until the adventurous trip of Tom and Becky names were rapidly added.

The Incident Seemed Plausible.

Plausibility is given that incident by this inscription: "O. S. R. Honeyman hunting for the missing man."

Was he ever found? Are his bones resting today in some black recess where no other man ever penetrated?

In the myriad of names the visitor searches for one name he thought would stand out above all others. Sam Clemens. It may be there, but he searched diligently and could not find it.

Becky's name is there under the date of August 11, 1855, but Tom Sawyer is not recorded with her. Close to her name (Laura Hawkins) is that of William Bowen, who is said to have grown up and become a steamboat pilot.

Laura Hawkins was the name of Mark Twain's sweetheart until she married Dr. James Frazer, of Palmyra.

The names are put on with black paint, candle-smoked, penciled or carved.

Among some who became well known in various avenues of life the cave preserves the following: Addison Clark, who was selected as engineman to make the run of the Pony Express across northern Missouri April 3, 1860; George H. Shields, a brilliant lawyer and St. Louis circuit judge; Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, who died recently; Charles McDaniel, who built the first telephone line in Missouri in 1878, name carved June 8, 1864; Capt. Buck Leyhe, founder of the Eagle Packet Co., a line of steamers on the upper Mississippi, and many, many who were born, lived and died without making much of a dent in the old world.

Here's a question suggested by the statement of the visiting scientist: Did Dame Nature spend all those 80,000,000 years building a cave so that a "fleeting human insect" could write a book about it?

It may be the answer is in the land where Mark Twain has gone, but down here it belongs to the many problems for which there is no answer.

Firefly Most Nearly Perfect Producer of Rare 'Cold Light'

Philadelphia (U.P.)—Light given off by a firefly as it flashes across the fields on a summer evening is nearly ten times more efficient than the most modern arclamp at a Hollywood motion-picture premiere, according to scientists at the Franklin Institute.

More appropriately, the firefly should be called the "lightfly" because the flashes which it emits are so efficient. The insect is the original and most nearly perfect producer of "cold light," while in artificial illumination, a tremendous amount of energy is released in the form of heat, rather than light.

Physicist Igor Grosdoff has been conducting experiments to measure the amount of illumination given off by the "lightning bugs."

Bright as they seem to be, it would require 625 average fireflies to equal an ordinary candle, but history states that Col. Gorgas used the light from a bottle of the insects to perform an operation during the Spanish-American War.

The apparatus which creates the illumination is a fatty tissue containing a number of tiny air tubes and is situated in the last two segments of the abdomen. When the insect is stimulated or excited, oxygen-rich air is released by the tubes to oxidize slowly with a chemical substance.

"Cold light" has been produced by chemists under exact laboratory conditions, but it lasts only for a few minutes.

The firefly produces a glow that is 95 per cent efficient. The perfection of this achievement was pointed out by Grosdoff through comparison with a man-made arclamp which produces only 10 per cent light and an ordinary gas flame which gives off 3 per cent.

Spain Revamps Republican Army To Get Strength

By the United Press.

Madrid, Aug. 31.—The Spanish army is undergoing a thorough reorganization under the direction of Spain's 36-year-old minister of war, Jose Maria Gil Robles.

The young right leader is pushing through an extensive program for strengthening the army.

When former Premier Manuel Azana, leftist chief, held the war portfolio in 1931 and 1932, he also carried out numerous reforms which he felt were needed for increasing the army's efficiency and for eliminating alleged abuses sanctioned under the monarchy. But since he abandoned the ministry, the rapid turnover of war ministers left little time for them to carry out any improvements.

Robles entered office firmly convinced that many changes were needed if the Spanish forces were to measure up to the demands of the current world situation. Having implicit faith in the ability and energy of young men, he brought in assistants who were near his own age. His chief of staff is 43-year-old Gen. Francisco Franco, brother of the famous transatlantic flier, Maj. Ramon Franco, who recently was appointed air attache to the Spanish Embassy in Washington.

Robles turned his attention to the organization of the army and the condition of its equipment.

A bill is being drafted for presentation to parliament asking authorization to reshuffle the distribution of military forces to meet present-day needs and to facilitate mobilization if it becomes necessary.

New Coffee Percolator Set to Work by Clock

Set the clock the night before and when you get down the following morning you will find the breakfast coffee already for you at the exact time you wish it.

This is the amazing way a new coffee percolator developed by electrical engineers works. The home of tomorrow, where electricity will be the giant servant and play the roll of "miracle man," will have one of these permanently installed in the breakfast nook, we are promised.

You simply open a valve and water is drawn into the percolator. A lever automatically operated by the time clock turns on the heat, and a thermostat starts a motor which operates the basket holding the coffee. All the operations are completely automatic.

This Mark Twain Monument will be unveiled at Hannibal, where he spent his boyhood, during the ceremonies there marking the 100th anniversary of his birth.

The photograph is from a model of the statue, sculptured by Walter Russell, of New York City, representing some of the fiction characters for which he is most beloved.

Britain Has 2 Aircraft Ships Stationed in Mediterrane n

Two of Britain's eight aircraft carriers are now stationed in the Mediterranean. The Furious is steaming toward the Suez Canal, while the Glorious remains behind to guard Malta.

The Furious was designed as a light cruiser during the war. When it became apparent that aircraft carriers would be practicable she was done over. On its second refitting, which was completed in 1925, she emerged looking like a large scow with a flat shed on top of her. This clear deck gives a landing space of 88 by 735 feet, which is only exceeded by our own Lexington and Saratoga.

The planes are housed in hangars which are beneath the landing deck. There are two of them, and beneath these is the regular machinery of a battleship. In order to provide a completely clear deck the gases from the funnel have been led out over the stern, thus eliminating the eddies sometimes caused by the ordinary type.

The Glorious is a sister ship of the Courageous, the flagship of the aircraft carriers. She will remain at Malta until October 1. These ships were also designed as cruisers, but were not converted until 1928 and 1930, respectively.

They carry a complement of 770 men as well as fifty airplanes. Since a carrier is such a vulnerable target, they are capable of 30 knots speed.

Conversion of these vessels was accomplished by moving the funnels and superstructure to the starboard side. Though this does not give the completely clear deck that a ship of the Furious type has, the pilots claim that it is easier to land a plane because the stacks give a better guide to the height than does a flat, clear deck.

House Illumination Done Now to Suit Mood

Illuminatng engineers are giving home lighting a new meaning. Besides developing shadowless lighting which eliminates eye strain, they have perfected "mood" lighting and emergency alarm lighting.

A unique lighting feature is the emergency alarm. A simple turn of a dial (there's one in every bedroom) instantly floods the entire house with light. This serves as a burglar alarm and a call for help in case of sudden illness.

As for the innovation of tinted "mood" lights, mere pressng of a button floods dining or living room with amber, blue or any color you wish to harmonize with the mood of the gathering or the occasion.

Austrians Watch Women Progress With Misgivings

Vienna (U.P.)—Women are making such rapid inroads into Austrian trades and professions that some men fear in a few years they will lose control of all key positions.

A recent census of all trades and professions shows the approximate "genderial" division of two-thirds men and one-third women.

At the rate women have been penetrating the higher-paid professions since the war it is feared the percentage soon will be reversed, because as the women advance to better positions they engage feminine assistants instead of men.

The women, as might be expected, dominate certain trades like ladies' tailoring, clerking and stenography, but the astounding thing is that 19 per cent of the country's pharmacists are women, 9 per cent of the country's doctors, 15.2 per cent of the dentists, and 3.1 per cent of the lawyers.

One-fourth of Austria's private instructors, musicians, writers and journalists are women, while even in the field of engineering there are 36 accredited feminine engineers. In addition there are 13 contractors, 175 mail carriers, 153 chauffeurs and 8 chimney sweepers.

In the textile industry 60 to 80 per cent of the workers are women, while one-third of the total farmers are female. There is no profession or trade in Austria which has not been invaded by women. To some Austrian men this appears dangerous, to others it only means the men can rest while the women work.

A Conversation

By John Hyde Preston

Whatever your previous opinions of a very famous literary lady, you will do well to read the following excerpts—and, better yet, the original article in the Atlantic Monthly for August, from which they are taken—to discover for yourself the depth and wisdom of her advice to young writers. The writer of this note read the article with admiration, both for the thoughts of the lady interviewed and for Mr. Preston's distinguished reporting. T. H.

MAY 3, 1935—This morning I went to see her at her hotel. All the arrangements had been made by her friend and secretary, who was there at the door and seemed shy that I shook hands with her first, as if for fear I had mistaken her for the woman I had come to see. The other woman was standing in the middle of the small sitting room, and I saw her through a door, very alert and ready to smile without smiling. She is a short person, strong and round, close to the earth, with an earth face and marvelous eyes. Her hair is close-cropped, gray, brushed forward or not brushed at all, but growing forward in curls, like the hair of the Roman emperors. She looks sun-beaten, but not Indian like her secretary, for the wrinkles around her eyes are sharp, quick, and not wide like Indian wrinkles, and she never quite closes her eyes, which are deep brown, but holds them closely with her lids.

She talks freely and volubly and sometimes obscurely, as if she had something there that she was very sure of and yet could not touch it. She has that air of having seen in flashes something which she does not know the shape of, and can talk about, not out of the flashes but out of the spaces between when she has waited. . . .

I do not mean that there is in her conversation any trace of that curious obscurity which dims so much of her prose, for me at least—and I was frank (without wanting to be) in telling her that I could only guess sometimes at the written words. She seems peacefully resigned to the attacks that have been made upon her all her life and she has that air, so rare in writers, of living outside of both fame and criticism.

* * * *

WE talked with great freedom from the outset. When I asked her if she would come back she looked up slyly and was smiling still and she opened and shut her eyes with the same zestful expression with which a man smacks his lips.

"Well," I said, "you have had a long time to look. What is it that happens to American writers?"

"What is it that you notice?"

"It is obvious. They look gigantic at first. Then they get to be 35 or 40 and the juices dry up and there they are. Something goes out of them and they begin to repeat according to formula. Or else they grow silent altogether."

"The trouble is a simple one," she said. "They become writers. They cease being creative men and soon they find that they are novelists or critics or poets or biographers, and they are encouraged to be one of those things because they have been very good in one performance or two or three, but that is silly. When a man says, 'I am a novelist,' he is simply a literary shoemaker. If Mr. Robert Frost is at all good as a poet, it is because he is a farmer—really in his mind a farmer, I mean.

"I don't there is another whom you young men are doing your best—and very really your worst—to forget, and he is the editor of a small-town newspaper and his name is Sherwood Anderson. Now Sherwood"—he was the only man she called by his first name, and then affectionately—"Sherwood is really and truly great because he truly does not care what he is and has not thought what he is except a man, a man who can go away and be small in the world's eyes and yet perhaps be one of the very few Americans who have achieved that perfect frankness of creation and passion, as simple as rain falling on a page, and rain that fell from him and was there objectively and that was all his. You see, he had that creative recognition, that wonderful ability to have it all on paper before he saw it and then to be strengthened by what he saw so that he could always go deep for more and not know that he was going. Scott Fitzgerald, you know, had it for a little while, but—not any more. He is an American Novelist."

* * * *

"WHAT about Hemingway?" I could not resist asking her that question. "He was good until after 'A Farewell to Arms.'"

"No," she said, "he was not really good after 1925. In his early short stories he had what I have been trying to describe to you. Then—Hemingway did not lose it; he threw it away. I told him then: 'Hemingway, you have a small income; you will not starve; you can work without worry and you can grow and keep this thing and it will grow with you.' But he did not wish to grow that way; he wished to grow violently. He went the way so many other Americans have gone, the way they were all right. He became obsessed by sex and violent death."

She held up a stubby forefinger. "Now you will mistake me. Sex and death are the springs of the most valid of human emotions. But they are not all; they are not even all emotion. But for Hemingway everything became multiplied by and subtracted from sex and death. I doubt if he will ever again write truly about anything. He is skillful, yes—but that is the writer; the other half is the man."

I asked her: "Do you really think American writers are obsessed by sex? And if they are, isn't it legitimate?"

"It is legitimate, of course. Literature—creative literature—unconcerned with sex is inconceivable. But not literary sex, because sex is a part of something of which the other parts are not sex at all. No, Preston, it is really a matter of tone."

* * * *

"ONE thing which I have tried to tell Americans," she went on, "is that there can be no truly great creation without passion, but I'm not sure that I've been able to tell them at all. If they have not understood it is because they have had to think of sex first, and they can think of sex as passion more easily than they can think of passion as the whole force of man. Always they try to label it, and that is a mistake.

"What do I mean? I will tell you. I think of Byron. Now Byron had passion. It had nothing to do with his women. It was a quality of Byron's mind and everything he wrote came out of it, and perhaps that is why his work is so uneven, because a man's passion is uneven if it is real; and sometimes, if he can write, it is only passion and has no meaning outside of itself. A man's passion can be wonderful when it has an object—which may be a woman, or an idea, or wrath at an injustice—but after it happens, as it usually does, that the subject is lost or won after a time, the passion does not survive it. It survives only if it was there before, only if the woman or the idea or the wrath was an incident in the passion and not the cause of it—and that is what makes the writer.

"Often the men who really have it are not able to recognize it in themselves because they do not know what it is to feel differently or not feel at all. And it won't answer to its name. Emerson might have been surprised if he had been told that he was passionate. But Emerson really had passion; he wrote it; but he could not have written about it because he did not know about it.

"Now Hemingway knows all about it and can sometimes write very surely about it, but he hasn't any at all. Not really any. He merely has passions. And Faulkner and Caldwell and all that I have read in America and before I came. They are good craftsmen and they are honest men, but they do not have it."

* * * *

"WELL, I think Thomas Wolfe has it," I said. "I think he really has it—more than any man I know in America."

"I read his first book," she said, misnaming it. "And I looked for it, but I did not find it. Wolfe is a deluge and you are flooded by him, but if you want to read carefully, Preston, you must learn to know how you are flooded. In a review I read on the train Wolfe was many things, and among them he was Niagara. Now that is not so silly as it sounds. Niagara has power and it has form and it is beautiful for 30 seconds, but the water at the bottom that has been Niagara is no better and no different from the water at the top that will be Niagara. Something wonderful and terrible has happened to it, but it is the same water and nothing at all would have happened if it had not been for an aberration in one of Nature's forms. The river is the water's true form and it is a very satisfactory form for the water, and Niagara is altogether wrong. Wolfe's books are the water at the bottom and they foam magnificently because they have come the wrong way, and they are no better than when they started. Niagara exists because the river form ran out and the water could find no other way. The novel has run out."

"Yes—but what difference does it make?" I asked her. It was something that was very true for me, and perhaps I didn't care whether it was a novel or not.

"Preston," she said, "you must try to understand me. What Wolfe is writing is his autobiography, but he has chosen to tell it as a story and an autobiography is never a story, because life does not take place in events. What he has really done is to release himself, and so he has only told the truth of his release and not the truth of discovery. And that is why he means so much to you young men, because it is your release, too. And perhaps because it is so long and unselective it is better for you, for it stays with you, you will give it your own form and, if you have any passion, that too, and then perhaps you will be able to make the discovery he did not make."

* * * *

"SOMEBODY has said that I myself am striving for a fourth dimension in literature. I am striving for nothing of the sort and I am not striving at all, but only gradually growing and becoming steadily more aware of the way things can be felt and known in ways it is enough, and if I know fully enough there will be no sureness and confidence that will make others know too.

"And when one has discovered and evolved a new form, it is not the form but the fact that you are the form that is important. The great thing is not ever to think about form but it comes. Does that sound strange from me? They have accused me of thinking of nothing else. Do you see the real joke? It is the critics who have really thought about form always and I have thought about—writing!"

Gertrude Stein laughed enormously and said good-by.

Hot Afternoons in Montana

C. B. Glasscock Recounts The Blistering Frays of the Copper Barons.

By Macon Reed, Jr.

RECOMMENDED to Their Majesties the Public as a book with virtually no dull page, and with several chapters of absorbing interest, is C. S. Glasscock's "The War of the Copper Kings."

The best part is where a 31-year-old engineer, F. Augustus Heinze, takes on Standard Oil single-handed in a seven-year pitched battle. A cold-eyed official of that then-mononopoly—his name was Rogers and he couldn't sleep nights for fear he might some day miss a dollar in a deal—set out to get control of the copper mining interests of the United States. At Butte, Mont., the Rogers people ran into Heinze, or rather he ran into them, by the simple expedient of going into court and claiming that all the mines they had bought up in reality belonged to him.

Heinze's assets consisted of two county judges, 37 lawyers, and just enough producing mines to keep all 39 in the style they demanded. He also had a newspaper and the good will of the miners. So equipped, he waded into a fight that held the attention of the Nation for years, had international repercussions, and probably brought on the panic of 1907.

He was finally brought to terms, our book relates in this wise: The Standard Oil interests bought up practically all the mines in the State, closed them all down suddenly as winter was about to set in, throwing 20,000 men out of work, and so literally starved the State of Montana into political submission. But even with this advantage Mr. Rogers was willing to pay Heinze ten and a half million dollars to get out.

It should be said that the war seems to have been waged with equal lack of scruple or principle on both sides.

Mr. Glasscock's book generally presents a sorry human spectacle of greed, sharp dealing and corruption with which some well-known American fortunes were amassed during the latter part of the last century. It might easily have been turned into a pot-shot at capitalism, but evidently it is not so intended, as the author treats his characters and their unsavory doings with sympathy rather than railing.

For example, one of the leading figures in Montana copper was one William Andrews Clark. This amiable fellow, Mr. Glasscock recounts, got his start by bringing flour and eggs into a snow-bound mining camp to profiteer at the rate of $3 per dozen on the former and $1 per pound on the latter. Later he cunningly arranged the levels of his mine workings in Butte so that the water would seep through into the lower shafts of his neighbor and save him the expense of pumping it out. And still later, after a couple of unsuccessful tries, he managed to be sent from Montana to the United States Senate, accompanied by substantial charges of election bribery. Yet with all this Mr. Glasscock finds some nice things to say about Clark in his summation.

The book has all the earmarks of being thoroughly honest, unbiased and accurate.

Its story begins in the West, of Civil War days, with gun play on every page. The least interesting chapters are devoted to the social history of Butte, the barbarity of its grime-covered pioneers and the savagery of their silver-plated progeny. While the description of men, manners and women in the frontier mining camps hasn't the thrilling interest of Heinze's battle with Standard Oil, it makes pretty good reading at that. This "description" consists of numberless lively incidents of the times. Especially recommended is the hilarious story of the nuptials of Molly Jolly and the town marshal, and the part the judge played. (See page 96.)

Mr. Glasscock—reputed to be an authority on Western history, and quite justly so as far as this reviewer can judge—isn't the world's best story teller by any means, but he does a good job getting out of the way and letting a whale of a good story tell itself.

"THE WAR OF THE COPPER KINGS," by C. B. Glasscock. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.00.)

This Informal History Calls a Spade Only an Amusing Implement.

From the jacket of C. B. Glasscock's "The War of the Copper Kings."

Tom Sawyer With a Brogue

'Bold Blades of Donegal' Transplants Twain Types to Ireland.

By Hampton C. Godbe.

Is there anyone among us who does not love a mellow mood of reverie and dreaming? When the memory-laden years unroll themselves and spread before us a lazy, happy picture of adolescent days . . . rapscallion days . . . adventurous days . . . the ballad days of boyhood?

There is a richness to the memories of boyhood which probably no other memories can equal. They are lively memories. Impish, some of them are, and carefree. Some of them raise a lump in your throat and make your eyes damp. Others bring the priceless chuckles that only boyhood pranks can bring. Theirs is a dreamy satisfaction.

So it is with the memories conjured in the "Bold Blades of Donegal." Rich and droll they are, awakened with a quaint Irish humor for which Seumas MacManus is noted, yet filled with an understanding that lightly bridges the gap between the peat bogs of County Donegal and the far shores of America, and as lightly shows that boys are boys no matter where they live nor what the era.

It is usually with a bit of reluctance that a man picks up a book of boyhood days—only too often there is a disappointment in store. But not so with the "Bold Blades"—it is too genuine and too real, too mellow and too full of reveries.

Of course, when you speak of boyhood and irrepressible young scamps you unconsciously think first of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn—or the Tennessee Shad, the Varmint and the Uncooked Beefsteak of Owen Johnson's inimitable Lawrenceville tales. Perhaps it will be hard to think of Dinny O'Friel and his impish Irish Knights in the same light as those other immortal youngsters. But the "Bold Blades of Donegal" are the Tom Sawyers, the Huck Finns and the Tennessee Shads of County Donegal. They are Youth living as fully and as indomitably as you yourself once did.

If by any chance you are unacquainted with the dreamy, reminiscent style of Seumas MacManus you will find in "Bold Blades" a sentimental tinge of the satisfying kind that requires a deep armchair, your favorite pipe and quiet of a hearthside to bring the deepest enjoyment. It is lazy, droll and quaint . . . unhurried, and you would not want it to hurry lest you miss the chance to drink in its richness and fullness.

It is much like the sentimentality of Ik Marvel's "Reveries of a Bachelor," yet there is none of the mawkishness of the "Reveries" that melted the hearts of booklovers two score years ago. But the sentiment is there, and it is charming and satisfying.

Do you remember your first day in school, the first time you measured your wits and pitted your strength with a hostile world that was overwhelmingly condensed into the small person of another youngster your same age and size? Perhaps it was your mother or your father who turned and left you so very much alone—in "Bold Blades" it is Dinny's Uncle Donal who plays that role.

"I was the lonesomest wee man in Ireland, turning my head and watching my Uncle Donal go away, after he launched me on the cold world. Yet so brave was I that I set all my mind and muscles holding back the tears which I'd be ashamed for the boys to see—and had to work at it so hard that my little double-up fists grew white.

"'Can ye box?' A chap just a wee bit bigger than myself, sitting by the fire, between me and the corner, was speaking to me.

"I turned my head away for I couldn't trust myself to speak.

"'Can ye box, I say, blubber-face?'

"It is very trying to be insulted when a man is sad and lone, and lamenting the eternal loss of an uncle. I just looked at the fellow and turned away again. I hoped he would respect the sorrow of a broken-hearted fellow creature.

"But he wouldn't. The next thing I found was a blow on the side of my head that nearly knocked me off my turf.

"'Take that for your brekwust!' came with the blow. 'And if ye want your dinner and supper, they're both here for ye.'"

The first fight Thereafter other fights, friendships and clannish boyhood asserting itself in a vandal gang. Fields stripped bare by nocturnal rascals, floggings justly deserved, pranks that only boys can concoct with an innocence that seems unbelieveable until you turn your back to your own boyhood and remember that it was that way.

But your Bold Blades are not all rapscallion fellows. Life isn't that. There are the kindly firesides, the evenings trading wonder stories of the Irish mountains, the journeys to far places—the good and the bad, the joyous and the sorrowful—the molding of men in a land already immortalized—because it is your land, your boyhood, your fellows, even if you live at the end of the earth.

"Bold Blades of Donegal," by Seumas MacManus (Frederick A. Stokes Co., $2).

Seumas MacManus Puts Irrepressible Scamps in Land of Blarney.

Miracles

By John Randolph.

IT may be that great musicians, and even merely fine musicians, live in a world so ethereal and so rarefied that no others may enter there. Possibly emotional and intellectual miracles are, or can be, a daily occurrence among them. If that is so, the life of such a musician, whether it is biography or essentially true fiction, is intolerable as reading. If it is not so, Esther Meyrell's "Time's Door" has no excuse at all.

This is a work so filled with emotional spasm, fainting, trances, dramatic spiritual visions, violent and slavish love of one musician for another dead a hundred years, and a few other grand passions that any emotion less than madness soon becomes commonplace and the reader's patience soon bursts and overflows in exasperation.

The book, a strained treatment of a young Italian violinist's spiritual affinity for Johann Sebastian Bach and for his own ancestor, a pupil of Bach's, begins with a great bang. His father, hearing the incomparable Paganini play, "retires into a darkness," smashes his Amati and subsequently dies because he can never hope to play as well.

It continues, with flowery description and absurdly stilted dialogue, into a narrative which carries the sensitve and prodigious son through too many miraculous spiritual experiences per week, per episode and, above all, per page.

But these miracles might be swallowed, except that they are forced—forced with an intemperate use of the most literary adjectives. Even simple description does not escape.

And at the end Esther Meyrell achieves a bit of work which, though not simple, is the most restrained and the best of her book.

". . . He bowed his head, overwhelmed with a sense of unworthiness before the final revelation of a personality so majestic and so humble, so near to God. Bach's journey from Time to Eternity was nearly completed—the stream of his life was entering the lake unfathomably deep, unfathomably serene.

"Perceiving these mysteries the thought entered Giovanni's mind, 'Am I, too, dying?' There was no disturbance in that thought. For years he had carried the vision, tender, remote, yet so close, of Catharina (Bach's daughter) in his heart, and in his mind always the words that were like a melody, lovely as any her father ever wrote, 'I shall meet her when I die.'

"His sense of Time and Eternity were so enlarged, so linked and woven into the texture of his living, that he had no feeling this waiting would be too long."

That is good. But she was a long time getting there and the time was taken up in too much forced spiritual fireworks and too much stilted flowery dialogue.

"TIME'S DOOR." By Esther Meyrell, (McMillan, $2.50.)

Mother and Daughter

Share Honors in Volume Of Child Impressions.

By Winnifred Willey.

"Good-by for the Present" is the story of two childhoods, separated by a generation, told by the same person and told with charm, with dispassion, and above all, with affection. The story is Eleanor Acland's who reveals her own childhood by writing of it in the third person, giving to little Millie all the experiences, the awareness and the joy that had been hers. In the second, it is the story of her own small daughter, whom she watched growing and whom she discussed in the same charming way.

Milly was the oldest of several children, only the three oldest of whom figure in her memories, because her story ends with Milly's becoming 10 years old. Others in her story are, of course, her mother and father and the various nurses who come to the household and whose lives were so closely allied with that of the children. Favorite companion of those early days was her brother, George, with whom she shared secrets and with whom she explored the gardens, the attic, and all the sensations of growing up. When George was old enough to go away to school and Milly entered the mystic double-number age, childhood was over—and there the story ends.

In the story of Eleanor's own small daughter, Ellen, Mrs. Acland has somehow contrived to descrbe much of another person's growth. Ellen's story, too, ends when she has entered the mystic double-number years, because very shortly after her tenth birthday Ellen was accidentally killed. But in those short ten years she had managed to stamp her personality on the lives of all her family and on a wide circle of people and she comes to life as clearly for the reader. Both children were strong individualists. Both of them lived much within themselves, however much surrounded by affection they were. One knows that the author, despite telling her story in the third person to avoid an annoying repetition of I, I, I, sees herself more clearly than she does her daughter. She details most affectionately with that strange child she had been years before, but she does not minimize the child's faults, nor give too much credit for her virtues. And if in telling the story of the second child, who was a strange and lovable person, she views that child through too-affectionate eyes, she may be forgiven.

No creative effort is more subject to the whims of fashion than writing, and for too many years past the bookracks have been flooded with volumes depicting childhood as an exquisite horror, as a period of years haunted ceaselessly by vague and terrible fears which exercised such a malevolent influence on their lives that their outlook was forever completely warped. Not abnormally warped, because somehow the conviction has grown that no person could be accounted normal unless he had an overwhelming sense of frustration and fear as a result of an abnormal influence in his early life.

"Good-by for the Present" is recommended first of all because the writing is good and it is recommended strongly for all those individuals who have been going about brooding on their futures, which could only be gloomy and futile because they happen to have come through a wistful, exciting, and love-permeated childhood.

"Good-by for the Present" by Eleanor Acland. The Macmillan Co., $2.50.

"GOOD-BYE FOR THE PRESENT," Eleanor Acland (The MacMillan Company, $2.50.)

Recommended

"North to the Orient," by Anne Lindbergh. Pleasant travel chatting, no more, on what the newspapers called a trail-blazing and probably an epoch-making air tour.

"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow. A novel of old-fashioned virtues in Virginia, written by one of the very few American writers who has gained in stature with the years.

"Modern Criminal Investigation," by Harry Sodermann and John J. O'Connell. How the up-to-date police department solves a crime, in a book which is full of decidedly interesting "dope."

"The Voice of Bugle Ann," by MacKinlay Kantor. A rare, fine little bit of nostalgic Americana, set in the fox-hound country of the Upper South.

"Life with Father," by Clarence Day. Reminiscences, told with a flickering smile, of one of the last of the old-line individualists. Good going indeed.

"King Lehr and the Gilded Age," by Elizabeth Drexel Lehr. High tales of the Naughty Nineties, centered about the era's famous playboy and told from the memory of his wife and from his private diary.

"Quick, Mortimer! Does a man breathe in or out when he kisses a girl?"

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall

THE best publicity stunts are the simplest. The notion, some years back, of putting a price of $20,000 upon the limited and unabridged edition of the late Col. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" was of an uncomplication extreme—and, as George H. Doran says in his "Chronicles of Barrabas," it was Col. Lawrence's own idea. So his American publishers merely raised the ante when they announced on Tuesday last that they had copies of Col. Lawrence's posthumous book, "The Mint," ready for passage over the counter at the bargain rate of $500,000 each. Of course, I was just wishing that Zaharoff or Edsel Ford or Mr. Mellon would plunk down a half-million dollar bank note to see if they really had. And then I bethought me that anyone could put the matter to the test for the price of a 20-cent taxi ride. Since Doubleday Doran issued the book, at said price, solely in order to secure the American copyright, they must have sent two copies down to the Library of Congress—where, if the red tape of cataloguing and filing has been yet accomplished, they await the eye of any curious citizen. Lest the librarians detest my name for thus starting a run on "The Mint," let me add at once that the book will be out in October at a garden-variety price.

* * * *

JOHN O'HARA is in Genoa, putting the final touches on the last fifth of his next novel, "Butterfield 8," which will appear October 17 . . . Maybe you didn't know that Charles G. "Hell 'n' Maria" Dawes kept a private journal while he was presiding over the Senate. It will come out October 4, entitled simply "Notes as Vice President." We ought to have some lively entertainment . . . John Dos Passos has been working on a new novel, "The Big Money," getting it ready for spring publication . . . In the 16 years of its existence, the firm of Harcourt Brace has published 28 original books and collected editions by Louis Untermeyer. Two more appear this fall—"Selected Poems and Parodies," containing a garner of pieces from ten earlier works and some new ones that have not yet been in print, and "Rainbow in the Sky," an anthology of 500 poems for the younger children. The latter will be illustrated by Reginald Birch, who hates to be remembered as the man who drew the pictures for "Little Lord Fauntleroy," but who for that and a thousand other reasons has a stake-claim on this heart at least . . . Frank Buck, say Simon & Schuster in a news note which has not quite the up-to-the-minute tactfulness one could expect, will arrive in New York from the Far East on September 3 bringing, Long Islanders note, 2,000 monkeys for his Massapequa animal farm." Long Islanders will note that with other feelings than Mr. Buck might relish.

* * * *

Today, J. Bertram Lippincott will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of his entry into the publishing business. In that period the firm of Lippincott has printed some 20,000,000 books in the general trade department alone, exclusive of the medical and educational text book department in which the firm is strong. And, likewise, Mr. Lippincott has seen many a best-seller come and go. Where are Ouida's sentimental novels? And where is Amelie Rives' "epoch-making" sex novel, "The Quick or the Dead?" The greatest best-seller the firm ever had was Hall Cain's "The Woman Thou Gavest Me;" the most consistent, the romances of Grace Livingston Hill . . . Aldous Huxley is completing a new novel at his villa on the Riviera. What I call first-rate news . . . J. B. Priestley will come to New York in September to oversee the production of his latest play "Eden End." More, a book of his plays is to be issued soon, and a new long novel is under way beneath his pen . . . All of that is news which grades Z with me. Your correspondent, praise be, is not an automaton without antipathies . . . Which reminds me that Mr. Woolcott's "While Rome Burns" is now in its seventeenth month, with a selling score of 116,238. Believe it or not, as you wish, I was in a home recently where I saw this book sharing the honors of the parlor table, in lone and awful grandeur, with the Bible . . . Report has it—though I should like to hear from the quartermaster general's office in the matter—that the annual budget for reading matter for the 116,000 men of the United States Army amounts to $200. The book trade, needless to say, views this state of affairs with alarm.

* * * *

COMMUNIST literary criticism always tickles the ear. It is, at least, so straightforward. The Soviet critic, J. Kashkeen, in the fifth issue of "International Literature," sees Ernest Hemingway as "torn away from life . . . with nothing to speak about except himself and the void within him." His fate, says Kashkeen, "is a tragical illustration of what awaits the stragglers, those individuals who have lost their way through the period of transition . . . Hemingway is now facing Flaubert's old problem—the never-ending torture of dissatisfaction on the way to achieving art for art's sake." I need not point out that Kashkeen believes the Communist attitude will fill any literary void . . . Hear, then, the Olympian voice of Edward J. O'Brien thundering from his London flat in the preface of "The Best American Short Stories: 1935:" "I propose to say at once that political preoccupation on the part of the writer will limit his art, render it more sterile, and eventually extinguish it, unless his social consciousness serves to communicate richness to his perceptions rather than propaganda to his style." . . . Leaving the rostrum to those two doughty voices, I would only remark that if a writer has a void, no amount of red (or any other) flag waving will fill it. And if he has not a void, but is ripe, plump, and full with life, waving flags will interest him not at all.

* * * *

If you liked Sir Philip Gibbs' "European Journey" (and you better had), you will look forward to the book he is gathering from just such an informal curious-minded peregrination about his own England. "England Speaks," it will be called, and it will report conversations with barmaids, busmen, fishermen, farmers, and heads of families on the dole, with the same truthful intimacy which distinguished "European Journey." Edgar Lander, who did the decorations for that book, is likewise touring England to capture the atmosphere for the forthcoming . . . It is supposed to be a matter of remark—I can't quite see why, though I chime blithely along—when a public character is photographed carrying a real, live book in his hands. Thus, Columbia University Press loudly draws attention to the fact that the picture of Senator Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, in the July 29 issue of Time, shows him reading their own imprinted volume, "Monetary Mischief." And not to be outdone, the Oxford University Press would have you know that in the movie, "Dante's Inferno," when Henry B. Walthall opens a copy of Dante's work, it is their own version in Spencerian stanzas by George Musgrave, issued in 1933. What they don't mention is that the picking up of that volume introduces an interlude which is more irrelevant and asinine than anything the movies have as yet concocted.

* * * *

CLARA WEATHERWAX, with her first novel, "Marching, Marching!" has won the new masses—John Day novel contest. She lives in Oakland, Calif., the descendant of pre-Mayflower New England stock who have been pioneers in successive frontiers all across the country. Her grandfather, for example, was one of the earliest settlers in the lumber town of Aberdeen, Wash., and the first American ship launched in the Northwest, the J. M. Weatherwax, was named after him. All of this data interests me but mildly compared with Miss Weatherwax's following words: "What I feel about the encouragement and material assistance of your award is greater than I can get into words. The last five years have been spent under increasing pressure. Since high school days I've had a variety of jobs—both white-collar and proletarian, mostly for $50 a month or less. Sometimes I ate; sometimes I didn't. Winning this award carries with it more than a personal joy; it bears a responsibility toward the working class which I appreciate and hope to be worthy of."

It is a theory of mine, doggedly held, that three or four sentences from a writer—say the mere first paragraph of a novel—will tell you all you will ever learn about his scope and his taste. Thus, sight unseen, I am going to expect in Miss Weatherwax's book a rare courage, poise and honesty.

Best-Sellers

Best sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's.

Fiction.

"Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather.

"Illyrian Spring," by Ann Bridge.

"Circus of Dr. Lao," by Charles Finney.

"Winter Orchard," by Josephine Johnson.

"Feliciana," by Stark Young.

"Now in November," by Josephine Johnson.

Non-Fiction.

"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

"Life With Father," by Clarence Day.

"Asylum," by William Seabrook.

"Old Boat-Rocker," by William S. Mudd.

"Redder Than the Rose," by Robert Forsythe.

"Don Fernando," by W. Somerset Maugham.

Forthcoming

"Thunder Over the Bronx," by Arthur Kober. The saga of the Gross family, reprinted from the New Yorker, set in the place which made the accent famous.

"The Unmaking of a Russian," by Nicholas Wreden. One more education of an emigre. The author is the assistant manager of the Doubleday Doran bookshop in St. Louis.

"The Wind Blew West," by Edwin Lanham. A novel of Texas a century ago, which report has it is pretty fine.

"Burners of Men," by Marcel Griaule. Travel in Mussolini's dream land, Ethiopia.

"I Live in Virginia," by Julian Meade. Everyday life in Virginia, reported by a contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature and This Week.

Missouri Celebrates the Centenary of Its Beloved Son—Mark Twain

Famous Man Was Born In Hamlet of Florida

He Loved the Forests Along Salt River and the Memories of His Childhood, Which He Incorporated in His Stories.

By Edgar White.

Out here in Missouri, where we never pull hair over what is or what "ain't" literature, but appreciate a crackerjack yarn more than fine gold, the people are in the midst of a festal year over the fact that the stork carried some precious freight to the hamlet of Florida, Monroe County, a century ago.

The stork's cargo was Mark Twain—Sam Clemens before he began "running the river." Some may think the bird chose a curious landing place. Sam Clemens did not. When he became big enough to understand the sort of fairyland the open spaces were, he loved them beyond all telling.

In the twilight of his life he described the forest along Salt River, the farm of his Uncle John Quarles, the gathering about the hearth of a long winter evening and the billowy luxury of the great feather bed on which he slept. After traveling the world over, and exploring its treasures of architecture, science and art it was the old Missouri farm that gave peace and rest to his soul.

He knew, as we all know, that life travels in a circle and that as the shadows fall the pilgrim gropes for the starting point, forgetting all else in the long, toilsome journey.

Missouri Considers Him Its Own.

This centennial year in Missouri is the real home-coming of Mark Twain. No other State has a greater right to him and nowhere else are the ties of kinship and of love closer. Many of his kindred sleep in Missouri soil. He was ever kind and generous to them, and they looked upon him as the real head of the family.

The "old boys of the gang" died and are buried here. From across the shadows they will look with approving eyes at the honor being shown this year to their old comrade by "the Mother of the West."

November 30, 1835, carried no particular significance to the little hill town of Florida. In a tiny cottage was a new baby. That was all.

Some years later the John M. Clemens family journeyed in a wagon to Hannibal, on the Mississippi, about 50 miles away. For a great many years no one thought of Mark Twain's birthplace. It was an inconsequential matter until, in the latter years of Clemens' life, M. A. (Dad) Violette happened one day to notice some workmen preparing to knock down a two-room cottage on "Main" street for firewood.

Violette had been a pony rider for the Government in Civil War days. He carried the mail between Paris and Florida. While too young to take much interest in the political troubles of the day, he was rather sympathetic toward the South because that was the general sentiment about him. The bushwackers didn't bother him because he was only a boy, and the bluecoats let him by as a servant of the Government. So that became one of the safest routes in the State when few routes were safe.

The bronze statue of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn pictured below stands at the foot of Cardiff Hill, in the old town of Hannibal, where the Missouri celebration of Mark Twain's Centenary will have its biggest demonstrations. Memories of the beloved humorist and his writings cluster about the locality.

Violette knew the house the workmen were about to despoil and he promptly purchased it from the owner, and it now occupies an honored position in the memorial park.

A Memorial Park For Mark Twain.

Talking the matter over with Jack Blanton, editor of the Monroe County Appeal, the two worked out a plan for a Mark Twain Memorial Park on the lowlands across Salt River, and had the little house hauled down there.

The newspapers and their editors were drafted into a Mark Twain Memorial Park Association. Blanton was made president. He has taken part in most of the Mark Twain celebrations being held in Missouri this year, and will be on the program for the final round-up on the centennial birthday November 30.

Dad Violette is dead, but he lived to see his plan worked out. His son Dan is now the "Mark Twain man" of Florida.

The northeast Missouri editors raised the fund to purchase something over 100 acres of the country about Salt River, and it was turned over to the State for a park. It is a pretty place and many people drive down there every year and inscribe their names on the register in the little house Violette saved from demolition.

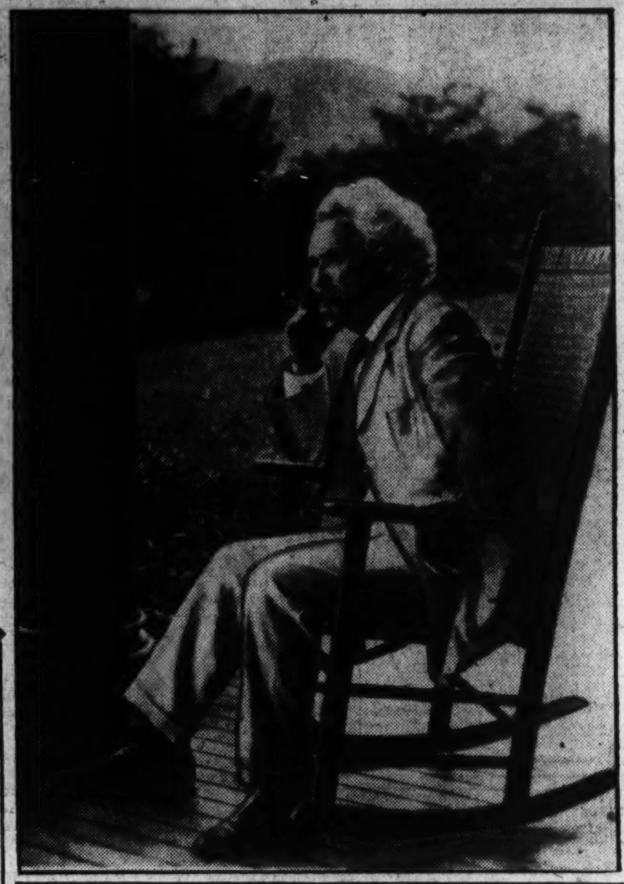
The tall memorial lighthouse on Cardiff Hill, Hannibal, flashed its first ray over the Mississippi River the night of January 15. President Roosevelt turned the key that put it into service. It will not be turned out until midnight November 30. A century marking the rise and fall of the steamboat on the Western rivers, a half century of sleep and a resurrection of navigation by towboats and barges. The river pilot is coming back.

When Mark Twain steered boats on the Mississippi there were no lighthouses like the one on Cardiff Hill between the start and the end of the voyage. The hands at the big wheel in the glass house above the Texas were guided by a sixth sense and the feel of the rudder. The author of "Life on the Mississippi" explained at length how the pilots ran the river on the blackest of nights and took their boats safely into port. That is why they commanded such large salaries. Any man could steer a boat in the daytime, but on a dark night the only safe man in the pilot house was one who could "feel his way" through the fog.

A Real Home-Coming At Hannibal.

Hannibal is naturally the place for the largest "home-coming" demonstration. The stage setting for "Tom Sawyer" is there. Readers of the book will have no difficulty in locating the features connected with the story. Bear Creek runs by Union Station. From there you can see Lovers Leap and Pirates Island. To the south a mile or so is the cave, the mysterious place where Tom and Becky were lost, and where Tom stumbled on the treasure.

Looking to the north you see a great hill where Main street ends. This is Cardiff Hill, and on that hill are the Mark Twain statue and the lighthouse. Up Hill street a short way from Main street is the Clemens home, built right out to the edge of the sidewalk. Across the street was the more pretentious residence of Becky Thatcher.



The old house above is the birthplace of Samuel Clemens, in Florida, Mo. On the porch is seen the late "Dad" Violette, who rescued the structure from wreckers and presented it to Mark Twain Memorial Park. On the left is Mark's favorite portrait of himself, taken at Dublin, N. H., near the end of his life.

Most of these features are such as might be seen in almost any river town. Not one of them would excite any particular comment from a visitor unless he had read the book. Then Hannibal becomes a town where Aladdin's lamp had been rubbed, and the jinni appears.

Mark Twain, himself, 29 years after his self-exile, came home and rubbed the lamp that made all these places, with their modest background, glow with the colorful tales he told about them to the old comrades of his youth. They walked from place to place, arm in arm, talking and laughing and patting each other on the back.

George A. Mahan, the man who bought and presented the Mark Twain home at Hannibal to that city and the public, and who had the bronze figures of Tom and Huck sculptured and erected at the foot of Cardiff Hill, was among the group that never-to-be-forgotten day. He didn't belong to the "gang" because he hadn't attained the dignity of their years, but he listened as he walked about with the old boys, and his eager eyes and ears let nothing escape.

Mark Suddenly Held Up His Hands.

Across from the old McDaniel store, Mark Twain suddenly held up his hands.

"Wait here, fellows," he said.

He walked across to the store, made a purchase and came back with a sack in his hand. As he passed it around he observed with drawling earnestness:

"Gentlemen, I've been buying stick candy at that store going on 60 years!"

Everybody in town knew the McDaniel store and the queer-looking pillars in front.

"We boys often discussed those phony pillars," said Clemens, "and agreed there might be some reason for them, but we could never think up why he fluted 'em."

One day in their youth Clemens and Joe Harper went down to the river to see what the chances were for getting in a rowboat to go out to the island on a fishing expedition.

Two men were rowing over from the Illinois side in the sort of a boat they wanted. When they struck the levee they threw their forward rope around a small stake and went up in town to celebrate somebody's birthday. Sam and Joe found a can of red paint in a nearby freight house and soon had that rowboat looking like a house afire.

The boys voyaged out to the island, fished until long in the afternoon and rowed back to the shore. Presently the two men came zigzagging down to the levee, each holding the other up. They couldn't have told one color from another, but were afraid to claim the red craft lest somebody might accuse them of drinking.

"Shay, fellers," one said to the boys, "our boat's broke loose an' slid off dowstream—what yo' take to row us back home?"

The Boys Rowed Them Across.

They made a deal, and the two boys rowed them across the river. Then they collected, and generously gave the men the boat, returning by the ferry.

The gang one afternoon was tumbling big boulders from the top of Cardiff Hill to the street below. They lit with a crash like a head-on collision between fast express trains. It was lots of fun. One big boulder gave them a lot of trouble before they could pry it loose with their big sticks, but at last they got it going like a mountain falling. Then they were startled to see slowly creeping along the highway far below a rickety spring wagon behind a skinny horse, with a sleepy old Negro driving, and realized the old Negro and his horse and the thundering boulder were due to meet!

The boys, frozen with horror, stood on top of the hill, holding to each other. They couldn't shout. They couldn't do a thing! The Negro heard nothing, saw nothing. He was likely more than half asleep. But he woke up when the boulder struck a huge rock and bounced over his head, like a shell from a cannon. When death had passed him by a hair the old Negro looked up and saw the boys.

"Yo' fellers better quit yo' foolishness," he told them with mild reproach, "er you'll hurt somebody."

"I was only an outsider that day," remarked Mr. Mahan; "nobody paid much attention to me, but I clung to 'em like a small boy watching the circus procession. And I quickly noted this curious circumstance illustrative of Clemens' excellent memory: One of the old comrades would think up something funny that had happened, would start out with the story and seem to lose the thread in the mist of the years. Not so Mark Twain. His eyes would brighten, and he'd break in:

Memories of the Old Days.

"I remember that, John—here's the way it was," and he would round up the story with complete details.

"One said something about the night Jim Wolf, the printer boy, fell on some hot candy the girls had been laying out to cool in the back yard, and Clemens cut in—

"Don't I remember that! Lemme tell you how it was. My sister, Parmelia, was giving her girl friend a candy pull-down in the kitchen. Jim and I were upstairs. It was a hot night, and neither of us had on any clothes. The girls put their candy out on some boards under a rickety old grape arbor—trellis. A push would shove it over. Some cats were holding a concert out back somewhere, and I suggested to Jim that he climb out on the trellis and shoo 'em away so we could sleep.

"Jim didn't take time to figure what might happen to him when he got out on that old trellis. He grabbed an old shoe and crawled out. There was a crash and Jim, with about as many clothes on as when he came into the world, landed in the center of a lot of girls, all of whom were entire strangers to him.

"In the general hullabaloo Jim streaked upstairs, where I helped

Hannibal to Be Scene Of Big Demonstration

It Was the Setting for "Tom Sawyer," and Bear Creek Passes by Its Union Station, Close to Pirates' Island.

him to pry loose the hot candy and to rub liniment on the sore places."

John Quarles, Mark Twain's uncle, ran a store at Florida and also owned a farm near there. In his autobiography, Mark Twain gave a pretty fair inventory of that store from memory, and the prices at which articles were sold. He recalled that, "If a boy bought 5 or 10 cents worth of anything, he was entitled to half a handful of sugar from the barrel." If the customer were a woman, she was entitled to a spool of thread with her purchase. If a man bought some goods, no matter how trivial—his "prize" was a drink of whisky. Whisky sold then (from 1830 to 1840) at 10 cents a gallon.

Birthplace Contains Many Mementos.

When Mr. Violette conveyed the Mark Twain birthplace to the Memorial Park Association, he gave with it the contents, a clock 135 years old and another one about 100 years old. There is an old spinning wheel, a lot of Indian battle axes, arrowheads, ancient guns and swords, big four-poster beds and so on. All together in the two rooms of the little cottage there is quite a museum of interesting relics.

And now the cave! "McDougal's cave was a vast labyrinth of crooked aisles that ran into each other and out again and led nowhere. One might wander days and nights together and never find an end. He might go down, and down, and still down into the earth, and it was just the same. No end. No man really knew the cave."—Tom Sawyer.

In a place near the entrance is a broken stalagmite that has been growing up from the ground since time began. Upon the broken stump had been placed a saucer-shaped rock, in which a drop of water from above fell once in every three minutes—a dessert spoonful every 24 hours. That drop of water had been falling when the Pyramids were new. It is falling today.

Near there "Injun Joe" died of thirst and of hunger, for the great entrance door had been shut and barred while he was in the cave, and he knew of no other way out.

The saucer-like stone on the broken stalagmite is called Injun Joe's Cup, for there he tried to slake his burning thirst.

The creator of Injun Joe wonderingly asks: "Did this drop fall patiently during 5,000 years to be ready for this flitting human insect's need?"

He Was Modest With Figures.

Mark Twain was modest with his figures. A man of science was through the cave a few years ago with notebook and pencil, and after chipping off pieces of rock here and there proved to his entire satisfaction that a tiny trickle of water through a slight crevice had started building Missouri's underground wonderland 80,000,000 years ago!

Even Hannibal's oldest inhabitant had to scratch his snow-white locks for rebutting evidence to that statement. And dates and figures had been his stronghold.

The Mark Twain cave is the greatest hall of fame—or near fame—that can be found in the State. Names look at you from every side, in the candle's glow. It is a marvelous cenotaph to record those who have passed on to Journey's End, but who do not want to be forgotten.

Among hundreds of others, somebody had written "Jessie James, Sept. 22, 1879," just a short while before a bullet from behind ended the career of that noted character.

Some local scribes built interesting yarns about the cave having been one of the bandit's hideouts until a man who knew the great gunman of Missouri pointed out that while Jesse James might not have been a university grad he knew how to spell his own name.

The cave was discovered, according to the legend of the countryside, by Jack Sims, a hunter of Ralls County, while making his getaway from some red men whose friendship he doubted.

The first names along the beaten pathway are "Beech and Steele, explorers, 1820." From that date until the adventurous trip of Tom and Becky names were rapidly added.

The Incident Seemed Plausible.

Plausibility is given that incident by this inscription: "O. S. R. Honeyman hunting for the missing man."

Was he ever found? Are his bones resting today in some black recess where no other man ever penetrated?

In the myriad of names the visitor searches for one name he thought would stand out above all others. Sam Clemens. It may be there, but he searched diligently and could not find it.

Becky's name is there under the date of August 11, 1855, but Tom Sawyer is not recorded with her. Close to her name (Laura Hawkins) is that of William Bowen, who is said to have grown up and become a steamboat pilot.

Laura Hawkins was the name of Mark Twain's sweetheart until she married Dr. James Frazer, of Palmyra.

The names are put on with black paint, candle-smoked, penciled or carved.

Among some who became well known in various avenues of life the cave preserves the following: Addison Clark, who was selected as engineman to make the run of the Pony Express across northern Missouri April 3, 1860; George H. Shields, a brilliant lawyer and St. Louis circuit judge; Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, who died recently; Charles McDaniel, who built the first telephone line in Missouri in 1878, name carved June 8, 1864; Capt. Buck Leyhe, founder of the Eagle Packet Co., a line of steamers on the upper Mississippi, and many, many who were born, lived and died without making much of a dent in the old world.

Here's a question suggested by the statement of the visiting scientist: Did Dame Nature spend all those 80,000,000 years building a cave so that a "fleeting human insect" could write a book about it?

It may be the answer is in the land where Mark Twain has gone, but down here it belongs to the many problems for which there is no answer.

Firefly Most Nearly Perfect Producer of Rare 'Cold Light'

Philadelphia (U.P.)—Light given off by a firefly as it flashes across the fields on a summer evening is nearly ten times more efficient than the most modern arclamp at a Hollywood motion-picture premiere, according to scientists at the Franklin Institute.

More appropriately, the firefly should be called the "lightfly" because the flashes which it emits are so efficient. The insect is the original and most nearly perfect producer of "cold light," while in artificial illumination, a tremendous amount of energy is released in the form of heat, rather than light.

Physicist Igor Grosdoff has been conducting experiments to measure the amount of illumination given off by the "lightning bugs."

Bright as they seem to be, it would require 625 average fireflies to equal an ordinary candle, but history states that Col. Gorgas used the light from a bottle of the insects to perform an operation during the Spanish-American War.

The apparatus which creates the illumination is a fatty tissue containing a number of tiny air tubes and is situated in the last two segments of the abdomen. When the insect is stimulated or excited, oxygen-rich air is released by the tubes to oxidize slowly with a chemical substance.

"Cold light" has been produced by chemists under exact laboratory conditions, but it lasts only for a few minutes.

The firefly produces a glow that is 95 per cent efficient. The perfection of this achievement was pointed out by Grosdoff through comparison with a man-made arclamp which produces only 10 per cent light and an ordinary gas flame which gives off 3 per cent.

Spain Revamps Republican Army To Get Strength

By the United Press.

Madrid, Aug. 31.—The Spanish army is undergoing a thorough reorganization under the direction of Spain's 36-year-old minister of war, Jose Maria Gil Robles.

The young right leader is pushing through an extensive program for strengthening the army.

When former Premier Manuel Azana, leftist chief, held the war portfolio in 1931 and 1932, he also carried out numerous reforms which he felt were needed for increasing the army's efficiency and for eliminating alleged abuses sanctioned under the monarchy. But since he abandoned the ministry, the rapid turnover of war ministers left little time for them to carry out any improvements.

Robles entered office firmly convinced that many changes were needed if the Spanish forces were to measure up to the demands of the current world situation. Having implicit faith in the ability and energy of young men, he brought in assistants who were near his own age. His chief of staff is 43-year-old Gen. Francisco Franco, brother of the famous transatlantic flier, Maj. Ramon Franco, who recently was appointed air attache to the Spanish Embassy in Washington.

Robles turned his attention to the organization of the army and the condition of its equipment.

A bill is being drafted for presentation to parliament asking authorization to reshuffle the distribution of military forces to meet present-day needs and to facilitate mobilization if it becomes necessary.

New Coffee Percolator Set to Work by Clock

Set the clock the night before and when you get down the following morning you will find the breakfast coffee already for you at the exact time you wish it.

This is the amazing way a new coffee percolator developed by electrical engineers works. The home of tomorrow, where electricity will be the giant servant and play the roll of "miracle man," will have one of these permanently installed in the breakfast nook, we are promised.

You simply open a valve and water is drawn into the percolator. A lever automatically operated by the time clock turns on the heat, and a thermostat starts a motor which operates the basket holding the coffee. All the operations are completely automatic.

This Mark Twain Monument will be unveiled at Hannibal, where he spent his boyhood, during the ceremonies there marking the 100th anniversary of his birth.

The photograph is from a model of the statue, sculptured by Walter Russell, of New York City, representing some of the fiction characters for which he is most beloved.

Britain Has 2 Aircraft Ships Stationed in Mediterranean

Two of Britain's eight aircraft carriers are now stationed in the Mediterranean. The Furious is steaming toward the Suez Canal, while the Glorious remains behind to guard Malta.

The Furious was designed as a light cruiser during the war. When it became apparent that aircraft carriers would be practicable she was done over. On its second refitting, which was completed in 1925, she emerged looking like a large scow with a flat shed on top of her. This clear deck gives a landing space of 88 by 735 feet, which is only exceeded by our own Lexington and Saratoga.

The planes are housed in hangars which are beneath the landing deck. There are two of them, and beneath these is the regular machinery of a battleship. In order to provide a completely clear deck the gases from the funnel have been led out over the stern, thus eliminating the eddies sometimes caused by the ordinary type.

The Glorious is a sister ship of the Courageous, the flagship of the aircraft carriers. She will remain at Malta until October 1. These ships were also designed as cruisers, but were not converted until 1928 and 1930, respectively.

They carry a complement of 770 men as well as fifty airplanes. Since a carrier is such a vulnerable target, they are capable of 30 knots speed.

Conversion of these vessels was accomplished by moving the funnels and superstructure to the starboard side. Though this does not give the completely clear deck that a ship of the Furious type has, the pilots claim that it is easier to land a plane because the stacks give a better guide to the height than does a flat, clear deck.

House Illumination Done Now to Suit Mood

Illuminatng engineers are giving home lighting a new meaning. Besides developing shadowless lighting which eliminates eye strain, they have perfected "mood" lighting and emergency alarm lighting.

A unique lighting feature is the emergency alarm. A simple turn of a dial (there's one in every bedroom) instantly floods the entire house with light. This serves as a burglar alarm and a call for help in case of sudden illness.

As for the innovation of tinted "mood" lights, mere pressng of a button floods dining or living room with amber, blue or any color you wish to harmonize with the mood of the gathering or the occasion.

Austrians Watch Women Progress With Misgivings

Vienna (U.P.)—Women are making such rapid inroads into Austrian trades and professions that some men fear in a few years they will lose control of all key positions.

A recent census of all trades and professions shows the approximate "genderial" division of two-thirds men and one-third women.

At the rate women have been penetrating the higher-paid professions since the war it is feared the percentage soon will be reversed, because as the women advance to better positions they engage feminine assistants instead of men.

The women, as might be expected, dominate certain trades like ladies' tailoring, clerking and stenography, but the astounding thing is that 19 per cent of the country's pharmacists are women, 9 per cent of the country's doctors, 15.2 per cent of the dentists, and 3.1 per cent of the lawyers.

One-fourth of Austria's private instructors, musicians, writers and journalists are women, while even in the field of engineering there are 36 accredited feminine engineers. In addition there are 13 contractors, 175 mail carriers, 153 chauffeurs and 8 chimney sweepers.

In the textile industry 60 to 80 per cent of the workers are women, while one-third of the total farmers are female. There is no profession or trade in Austria which has not been invaded by women. To some Austrian men this appears dangerous, to others it only means the men can rest while the women work.

Ocean's Waves Give Up Wealth To Scientists

Cubic Mile of Sea Water Estimated to Be Worth $10,000,000 in Gold.

Continued from Page 8.

has a greater love for sodium than does bromine and being more active can order bromine to break away from sodium. So what happens when the chemists inject chlorine into sea water is this: The chlorine sets the bromine free from sodium, and the sodium and chlorine then unite as sodium chloride.

Bromine, set free, wanders loose in the sea water while the chemists blow it clean out of the water by bubbling air through it. Now the bromine is out in the air, but immediately is absorbed in an ordinary soda ash solution. In this way the chemists liberate and then trap into a concentrated form bromine from sea water.

However, during the research work the chemists found that in getting bromine from the sea water, that true sea water was alkaline and that it didn't give a satisfactory yield of bromine under these conditions. Careful laboratory research involving intricate acid measurements revealed that adding about a quarter of a pound of sulphuric acid to every ton of sea water would boost the yield considerably.

This problem solved, another one popped up. How could they develop a means which would tell the chemists on the spot and continuously how much bromine was being liberated at any time. This was highly important. Here they were dealing with such enormous quantities of water that without some such control method to indicate bromine liberation and acidity, large losses of chlorine and acid would be sure to occur before the operator would know what was happening. Research again solved the problem.

50 Per Cent of the Bromine Is Caught.

The chief result of the research established that 50 per cent of the bromine in real sea water could be extracted and actually collected as the pure liquid at costs which appeared satisfactorily low.

Laboratory research pointing the way to commercial success, the question next came up of where to build a plant. The site had to meet three prime conditions. 1. The sea water at the point selected should not be diluted by big fresh water streams emptying nearby. 2. The location should be such that it would be easy to get rid of the millions of gallons of sea water from which the bromine had been extracted without diluting the sea water coming in to be treated. 3. The sea water should be free from industrial wastes—as clean as possible.

In other words, the site had to be on the north shore of a river close to the point where it entered the ocean, and no large river should empty into the ocean for a number of miles to the north.

The whole coast of Eastern and Southern United States was studied for such a site. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey gave valuable information to the effect that the water of all streams entering the Atlantic Ocean flow southward. Numerous samples of sea water were analyzed. A trip from New Orleans to Havana and then to New York was taken and 20 samples of deep sea water obtained on the trip analyzed. After this careful scrutiny, the peninsula at the mouth of the Cape Fear River was selected.

A Plant to Extract Bromine.

To guide them as to full-scale operation the chemical engineers first built a pilot plant to extract 500 pounds of bromine a day from the sea. Six months' successful operation of this convinced them it was O. K. to go ahead with the 15,000-pounds-a-day-bromine-plant. In six months' time this plant was going full blast.

Sea water for treatment comes dashing direct from the ocean down a 200-foot long channel 16 feet wide into a huge settling basin. From here it is pumped over a dam at the rate of 58,000 gallons per minute into a channel which extends 4,000 feet across the peninsula to the plant. A flume leading off the canal carries the sea water to two identical extraction untis. Into the top of the blowing-out tower of each extractor, the sea water is pumped through huge rubber-lined pipes, chlorine and sulphuric acid being injected in the water flowing through the pipes before it reaches the tower tops.

Down through the tower in 3,200 small streams trickles the sea water, while up through the down-trickling water is sucked a stream of air. In this way the liberated chlorine is blown out of the sea water, while the exhausted water passes out of the bottom of the towers through exit flumes to the river to empty into the ocean 12 miles south of the intake.

The air containing the bromine is drawn through absorption towers where the bromine is separated by absorption in soda-ash solutions. When the chemists want liquid bromine, they add a little acid to the bromine-containing soda-ash solution and steam it out as bromine vapor which they condense to get the liquid bromine. With this they can treat ethylene gas to get ethylene bromide, which puts pep into gasoline. From the 15,000 pounds of bromine daily produced at the plant, chemists make over 18,000 pounds of this acetylene bromide at an efficiency of over 90 per cent.

Meters on the walls of the nearby control laboratory continuously show the chemists how the bromine extraction is going along, the acidity of the sea water and the rate of bromine liberation. Signal lights above the meters flash data as to whether the treated water is proper for the blowing-out towers. Valves control the proper flow of chlorine and sulphuric acid. The chlorine comes in 1-ton cylinders used in batteries of 16 at a time. Sulphuric acid is used by the tank car.

Now that the recovery of bromine, present in quantities less than 70 parts per million, is commercially successful, chemists feel that it is not unreasonable to expect the commercial extraction of gold from sea water some time in the next decade.

Washington Players In Tri-State Tourney

Several pairs of Washington players are attending Tri-State tournament at Gorleys Lake, Pennsylvania, over the week-end. Among them are Dr. A. Steinberg and Dr. M. Jacobs, of the Washington Bridge League; Dr. E. B. Conolly and E. A. Perkins, of the Washington Whist Club, and other pairs from local organizations The event coming at the Labor Day week-end affords an opportunity for a large number of players to participate.

Ethiopian War Would Reveal League Power

French Adviser's Cunning Seen in Phraseology of Document.

Continued from Page 7.

event of the disruption of the Abyssinian Empire. It was evident from reference in the treaty to earlier Anglo-Italian agreements (1891 and 1894) regarding Abyssinia that the lion's share of any spoils would fall to Italy and not to Great Britain, as had so often been the case in Africa.

But there was an important proviso which British governments have consistently maintained in prior and subsequent agreements, namely, that the paramount interests of the Soudan and of Egypt in the Nile Basin are such that sovereign rights over this territory can not be permitted to pass from Abyssinia to any single power. It is true that in 1925 the British government agreed to support, on certain terms, Italian economic demands that would have transferred virtual political control over the Nile Basin to Italy. But this was only done on the assumption that Abyssinia would retain its sovereign status as a member of the League and that the hydraulic rights of the Soudan and Egypt in the Nile Basin would be adequately safeguarded.

* * * *

THUS on grounds of traditional policy alone Great Britain may be depended upon to oppose any policy that would transfer sovereignty from Abyssinia to Italy except in such areas as would leave unchanged the situation in the Nile Basin. It is likely that, in the event of a peaceful solution being reached, a free access to the sea for Abyssinia will figure as an important element in the settlement. The interest that Abyssinia has to break through the ring of foreign imperial territories is obvious. Mr. Eden raised the question in Rome. We shall hear of it again.

As to economic concessions, Italy has long set her heart upon a railway linking her colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland and passing strategically west of Addis Ababa through the very heart of the Abyssinian plateau. This scheme, despite conditional diplomatic support from Great Britain since 1925, has been steadily opposed by Abyssinia. The only condition upon which the concession would be likely to be granted, except under duress, would be on condition that no extra-territorial zone would be involved. The precedent of the South Manchurian Railway is only too vividly in mind. Even so, it is doubtful whether Abyssinia would agree that so important an enterprise should be in the hands of a single great power.

* * * *

FINALLY what about the probabilities of collective judgments and action by the League assuming no agreement be reached between the parties through the mediation of Great Britain and France?

British insistence that the question of the strained relations between Italy and Abyssinia is a matter of concern for the League has angered the Italian government and people more than anything else. This is perhaps not surprising in view of Fascist philosophy and practice. Mussolini's theoretical attitude to the League is well defined in the following sentence taken from his own classic description of fascism in the Encyclopedia Italiana:

And thus hostile to the spirit of fascism, though accepted for what use they can be in dealing with particular situations, are all the international leagues and societies which, as history will show, can be scattered to the winds when once strong national feeling is aroused by any motive —sentimental, ideal or practical.

His practical attitude has been one of dislike for Geneva and its methods, with preference for a small concert of big powers. Quite sincerely, he regards any talk of British loyalty to League principles as so much hypocrisy. He fails to understand that the League is not just a plaything for unpractical idealists but rather a potential instrument for the control of international lawlessness. He should realize that the 7,000,000 British people who recently voted for the principle of collective action through the League recognize the Geneva agency as the one practical bulwark against the recurring menace of war—a menace as detrimental to British interests as to those of any country in the world.

To date, except in minor affairs, the League has failed to stop aggression or to prevent it by securing peaceful change of an untenable status quo in advance. Unanimous condemnation of Italian policy would be easy to secure at Geneva. But whether the League can control Italian policy depends first and foremost upon securing concerted preventive action by Great Britain and France. Also of vital importance is the degree of diplomatic and practical support accorded by other great powers, inside and outside the League.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK

Oldest Quaker Meeting House In Philadelphia

Inscription Bears Proof of Colonial Concept of an Empire.

Continued from Page 7.

ceives no more fuel or food orders to distribute. The annual attendance is about 50.

Membership in the society is the same as in all bodies of Friends, explains J. Lawrence Wetherill, that is, by "birthright," although it is necessary that descent from an original member be established. Meetings are not conducted according to the custom of Friends, but according to ordinary parliamentary usage, and are opened frequently by a prayer offered by an Episcopal clergyman.

The treasurer is an attorney, with offices near Twelfth and Chestnut streets, who makes no pretension actually to be a Quaker. Indeed, as he discusses the formation of the Society and its history there is a martial glint in his eye such as must have marked the glance of his great-great-grandfather, Samuel Wetherill, who formed the Society, and for many years was a minister and clerk of its meeting.

Others associated with Samuel Wetherill were Timothy Matlack, who was a colonel under Washington, and who served during the war as secretary to the Executive Council of Pennsylvania; Clement Biddle, also a colonel, who was quartermaster of the Revolutionary Army, and Christopher Marshall. Besides Betsy Ross there was in the original membership Lydia Darrach, a woman Friend in whose home were quartered some British officers, and who overheard and carried to Gen. Washington information of a plan to surprise his army.

The best book on the atmosphere of these times, Mr. Wetherill believes, is Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's "Hugh Wynne." Wynnes are still represented in the Society's membership.

According to a history of the Quakers in the Revolution, written by former President Isaac Sharpless, of Haverford College, there were only 400 of the Philadelphia Friends who could have been eligible to membership in the Society of Free Quakers. About this number were disowned by the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, or its constituent meetings, for joining the army, accepting positions under the Revolutionary Government, or taking affirmation of allegiance to it. Dr. Sharpless wrote that about a score were disowned for joining in a similar way with the British cause, and he estimated that the silent sympathies of Friends were divided in about the same proportion, among those who preserved the neutral attitude that was commended to them by the yearly meeting.

Mr. Wetherill commented on the fact that during and after the World War, in which a number of Quakers fought, the Society of Friends did not disown any for that reason, but adopted the same attitude in favor of absolute freedom of conscience, whether it led to fighting or not fighting, that his ancestor, Samuel Wetherill, had maintained —and in support of which the original Society of Free Quakers was formed.

Monkeys Provide New Serum For Infantile Paralysis

Continued from Page 5.

cessful in that it too produced immunity. But the mechanics of administering this combination was found to entail the use of so many animals that it became an impractical method, however effective.

Having boiled down the procedure to the third method, many difficulties still had to be overcome before it was possible to develop a harmless and immunizing vaccine for humans. This Dr. Brodie has achieved. Thousands of children are being treated with the vaccine.

Preliminary experiments showed that the best way to prepare the vaccine was to infect a monkey, kill it when the disease reached its height, remove spinal cord tissue, treat the tissue with formalin, then store the mixture for a specific length of time at a set temperature. Too long or too short a storage period, the use of a different germicide, produced marked changes in the results obtainable.

The series of experiments, using so many animals that Dr. Brodie can't remember their number, proved that an appreciable immunity can be developed by injecting virus treated with formalin. The monkeys which had received the vaccine were able to resist the disease even when the virus was injected directly in the brain, and the same animals were found, after inoculation, to have anti-viral substances in their bloodstreams.

Two separate injections of the vaccine were found to give the best results. The two inoculations, properly spaced as determined by the results of previous experiments, were found to be as close to perfect as any thing developed up to now. The animals suffered no ill effects, failed to develop any symptoms of the disease, did not even suffer any discomfort aside from a negligible skin irritation at the point of inoculation—and they did develop immunity.

California Tried The Inoculation.

Last year, very quietly, several thousand school children in California, in an epidemic area, were inoculated. Several thousand, who were not given the vaccine, were carefully watched. Obviously it is not possible to test human immunity as Dr. Brodie and his staff test the immunity of their monkeys in the laboratory. The two groups of children could not be exposed to poliomyelitis in order to determine the efficiency of the vaccine.

But both groups, when a period of time had passed, showed encouraging tendencies. Of the inoculated group, not one child had contracted the disease. Of the group not inoculated, several of the children suffered the disease when it made its periodic appearance.

"But that," Dr. Brodie insists, "is not sufficient proof. We plan to inoculate 3,000 or 4,000 children here in New York. At the same time, we are watching thousands of other children within the same section of the city. After next summer we will know what our results are here.

"After that we shall continue the tests in various parts of the country. When some 50,000 have been inoculated and none has proved susceptible to poliomyelitis, we shall be more nearly certain."

Dr. Brodie, who teaches bacteriology at New York University, has been working at the Willard Parker Hospital where he has a staff of a dozen in his laboratory. Dozens of physicians in clinics throughout the city are working on the problem by inoculating groups of children, watching them, and at the same time watching the groups not inoculated.

Rockefeller Foundation Supporting the Work.

The work is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, New York Foundation, Warm Springs Foundation, in part by New York City which has given laboratory facilities and other assistance, and by New York University which is now about to give Dr. Brodie laboratories at its medical school.

Four hundred monkeys, freshly imported to New York, are now being injected with the poliomyelitis virus. When the animals are thoroughly diseased they are killed, spinal cords removed and the cords ground into an emulsion thus killing the virus. The dead virus is then injected into the children who should and do develop antibodies.

Some of the 400 monkeys are being kept in order to test the immunity of the inoculated children a few months from now. Blood serums will be prepared from the children and the serums will be injected into the remaining monkeys. The monkeys, when injected with live virus, will not develop the disease if the children from whom the serum was taken have developed antibodies.

The 300 monkeys being used to obtain the vaccine will provide about 3,000 doses of vaccine. After that—more monkeys.

Dr. Brodie, who came here from Canada two years ago, insists that his double task of teaching and conducting his extensive experiments doesn't tax his strength.

"I do manage to sleep," he grins, "though most people can't understand just when I do it. I don't mind teaching and now that I will be able to do some of my work at the university it will be a great deal easier."

But, he stresses, a great deal of work needs to be done. Not only must the tests continue, but after that tests must be made to determine the length of time the immunization lasts. Whether or not his vaccine produces lifelong immunity has not been tested. In the immunized monkeys immunity was present after two years, with one type of vaccine, and after several months with the type of vaccine being used for the children.

Though years more of experiment and test are needed before Dr. Brodie will be satisfied that he has found the best method of beating down infantile paralysis, he has blazed a trail—and following his path is painless and harmless for the patients which is a pleasant path to any goal.

Panama Treaty Terms Pleasing South America

Latin Nations Welcome U. S. Move for Independence With Guarantees.

Continued from Page 4.

den on Panama in times of depression and unemployment.

To add what the Panamanians consider insult to injury, passage of the economy act in the United States requiring that all Government contracts must call for materials of United States manufacture or production, has closed Panamanian markets to many purchases previously made by the United States authorities and has been a severe blow. They point out that the United States would do well to develop commercial relations with Panama and help them to develop their resources since, in time of war, it would be a great convenience to be able to have local supplies to draw upon.

The regulation of the policies of commissary stores, the repatriation of unemployed West Indian laborers, the building up of trade between Panama and the Zone, the regulation of the sales and services to ship transiting the Canal, are among the particular problems of a commercial or economic nature which the new treaties and agreements will seek to eliminate.

It may be said that these problems are among the easiest with which to deal. But it must be borne in mind that in the case of Panama there are many problems which can not be strictly isolated and classified. There are problems which involve not only political or commercial factors, but questions of national defense as well.

The simple matter of radio broadcasting is a case in point. Panama wants her own broadcasting stations and radio programs. But the United States has exercised control over radio stations despite solemn protests made by Panama to the State Department. To Panama this appears an infringement of her sovereignty. To the United States the matter of radio bears a vital relation to national defense.

Hints of Foreign Influence in Panama.

From time to time the assertion is made—and repeatedly denied by Panama—that other powers, under guise of commercial activity, are acquiring sites in Panamanian territory for gun emplacements or other purposes threatening the security of the United States in the defense of the Panama Canal. This is but an instance of the speculation which attends every event, major or minor, which transpires in the Isthmus.

Already fear has been expressed in the United States that in concluding a new basic treaty to replace the treaty of 1903, the United States is making concessions which will endanger her security. Already the warning has been sounded against concluding a treaty which would "jeopardize the jugular vein of American defense in both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans."

It is not probable, however, that the United States would sign away any vital rights. It is obvious that good will, peace and friendship on the part of Panama are of inestimable value to the United States. It would seem just as obvious that Panama now no longer needs a written guarantee of independence and that having achieved, in the 32 years since 1903, great stability and orderliness of government, she necessarily resents any intervention in her internal affairs by any other power.

As long ago as 1906, in an address before the National Assembly of Panama, Elihu Root said:

"We do not wish to govern you or interfere in your government because we are larger and stronger; we believe that the principle of liberty and the rights of man are more important than the size of armies or the number of battleships. That independence that we, first among the nations of earth, recognized it is our desire to have maintained inviolate. Believe this, be patient with us, as we will be patient with you."

The patience with which the Panamanians have been awaiting redress of their grievances, appears at long last to be on the point of receiving its reward. With the signing of the new treaty and the supplemental radio and highway conventions, it is hoped that a new and more satisfactory relationship will be established between the two nations, which Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister of Panama to the United States, has described as "the two most closely united countries on the face of the earth."

Fish Often Come in Showers; Science Easily Explains It

Latest Phenomenon Took Place in Albany, N. Y., With Heavy Rainfall Laden by Many Small Living Fish—Scotchman Tells a Story.

Continued from Page 5.

of about ten minutes, and each shower lasted about two minutes. They came down with the rain, in a body, like."

Fish showers have occurred at one time or another in most of the countries of the world. They have been noted as far north as the Faroe Islands, southeast of Iceland, and as far South as the Argentine, in South America. In India they have been more frequent than anywhere else. The United States has had its share of them and can offer authentic records of instances where fish have appeared like manna in the following States: North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Rhode Island, New York, Florida, South Dakota, New Jersey, Louisiana, Vermont and Maryland.

Hundreds of small catfish, perch and trout fell at Tillers Ferry, S. C., on June 27, 1901. They were afterward found swimming in the pools between the cotton rows, apparently quite contented in their new surroundings.

A Frog Dropped From the Sky.

James R. Daniels, of New York, City, tells of a shock he experienced in 1913 when he was living in Wilson, N. C. There had been a heavy rain and he had left his home for a walk in the clean, damp air. He had not gone far before he came to a dead frog on the sidewalk. "It just dropped from the sky," an astonished passerby informed him. Mr. Daniels laughed aloud at this extraordinary remark. He was still laughing, it seems, when a squirming fish fell at his feet.

A more ambitious shower took place in North Carolina about seven years ago—this time on the farm of W. L. Doughtie, of Edgecombe County. Three acres of Mr. Doughtie's land were covered with small fish, and his children had the most exciting adventure of their lives rushing into muddy puddles and rescuing as many of the lively little creatures as possible for the purpose of putting them into an unused well. A more appreciative family could not have been found, for fish were something of a rarity in the household. The nearest body of water was three-quarters of a mile away and fisherman had long complained of its unproductiveness.

The majority of fish dropped from the sky show unmistakable signs of life by wriggling and squirming in the age-old way of their kind. To many people this fact is one of the most puzzling of the whole queer performance. How can they fall from such great heights without being killed? Dr. Gudger answers this question by saying that fish by nature show an unusual resistance to falls and blows, and that the shock is often decreased by their landing in pools of water or on grass.

On occasion fish already packed in ice have descended into the hands of fastidious housewives. A baby carp was once found frozen in a hailstone by inhabitants of Essen, Germany. At Bovina, Miss., a gopher turtle, nearly eight inches long, came down encased in ice. Ice-clad fish have also fallen at Derby, England.

An Alligator Out Of a Cloud.

Fish are not the only unusual things to fall down from the clouds. One Sunday night, in 1844, an alligator, two feet long, fell with the rain at Charleston, S. C. Showers of worms and toads and frogs have often been recorded, and some unpopular rains have gone so far as to bring with them living snakes. Occasionally come showers of such useful articles as hay, wheat, wool and oranges.

Showers of rats and mice have been reported, but not in modern times. Details, which might easily be interesting, are lacking.

Gilbert White in his "Natural History of Selborne," describes a shower of gossamer or cobwebs, which fell from 9 o'clock in the morning, without interruption, to the close of the day.

"These webs," he says, "were not single filmy threads, floating in the air in all directions, but perfect flakes or rags, some near an inch broad and five or six long, which fell with a degree of velocity indicating that they were considerably heavier than the atmosphere. On every side, as the observer turned his eyes, he might behold a continual succession of fresh flakes falling into his sight and twinkling like stars, as they turned their sides toward the sun. How far this wonderful shower extended it would be difficult to say, but we know that it reached Bradley, Selborne and Alresford, three places which lie in a sort of triangle, the shortest of whose sides is about eight miles in extent."

Obviously, none of these things have legitimate business being up in the sky. Previous to a century or so ago their presence there and their descent to earth were attributed to supernatural causes. Even so recently as 1915 one widely read writer accounted for fish rains on the theory of "spontaneous creation."

The Wind Explains Phenomena.

The true explanation has to do solely with the lifting and transporting powers of the wind. All of us have heard tales of tornadoes in which animals, houses, cars and machinery have been clutched up by the wind and dropped several miles away. Waterspouts, which are nothing nor less than tornadoes over water, draw up water in the same way, and the fish that are in that water are doomed to go on journeys no fish was meant to make. Heavy objects are usually dropped within a few miles of the place from which they started. But anything so light as small fish may be carried long, long distances before being returned to the ground.

The real mystery about fish storms, according to Prof. Charles Fitznugh Talman, of the United States Weather Bureau, is that they are not more frequent than existing records indicate. Waterspouts are rather common in some sections of the country. In many cases small ponds are completely drained of water. Moreover, many thunderstorms which have not the force of tornadoes and waterspouts are yet strong enough to take small objects and light living creatures up into the sky, there to remain until upward air currents withdraw and leave them at the mercy of gravity. It is probable that a good number of fish showers take place, unseen, in outlying districts. And falling objects often are widely scattered so that they do not come down in a shower but separately and perhaps unobserved.

Winds of ordinary strength sometimes can bring spectacular results. Residents of a town in Colorado reported that a great shower of sulphur had occurred there. Microscopic examination disclosed that the yellow powder—which did indeed look like sulphur—was pollen blown from far distant pine trees.

Pollen Turns the Rain Yellow.

Occasionally this pollen falls with rain, giving it a peculiar yellow hue. There are several varieties of colored rains, and most of them in the past have been identified with substances with which they had no connection. Rain blackened with soot, for instance, has been reported as ink; whitened with chalky soil, as milk; reddened with desert dust, as blood. Sometimes colored raindrops are carried up into regions where the temperature is below freezing, so that colored hailstones are formed.

Only one instance is known in which blood rain was composed of real blood. The date of that disagreeable occasion, as related by the American Journal of Science, was August 17, 1841. The place was a tobacco field near Lebanon, Tenn., and the precipitation covered an area from 40 to 60 yards wide and from 600 to 800 yards long. Drops of blood and pieces of flesh and fat were found on the tobacco leaves. It is believed that a whirlwind had visited some country slaughterhouse and had carried the gory material into the upper air currents, where it remained until it fell as rain.

Blood rains caused by red dust are noted from time to time in various parts of the world. They are particularly frequent in southern Europe, where the sirocco winds from the Sahara Desert bring large quantities of dust into the upper regions of the atmosphere. Columbus, Ohio, and Calumet, Mich., are among the places in our own country which have seen drenched in red rain.

These blood-like but harmless showers are said to have brought great terror to ancient peoples. Our primitive ancestors would run shrieking through the streets, tearing their red-splotched garments from them, crying out to the angered gods for mercy.

20,000 Persons Now Sterilized in U. S.

Continued from Page 5.

may be sterilized under North Dakota law.

South Carolina—The recent session of the Legislature passed a law providing for sterilization of mental defectives and insane persons with provisions for guarding of the subject's interests and for appea.l None have been sterilized under the new law.

Washington—About 30 persons, mostly feeble-minded, have been sterilized under Washington's laws, which are so stringent and complicated they are little used.

West Virginia—The sterilization law, on statute books for several years, has never been tested, although it provides for sterilization of inmates of State institutions.

Unsuccessful efforts have been made to pass laws, or legislation is pending in the following States:

Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

States without sterilization laws where no serious efforts recently have been made to pass such legislation are:

Arizona, Connecticut, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Rhode Island, Utah and Vermont.

SECTION IV | Society Household

The Washington Post

Fashion Clubs | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935 S

Washington Society Turns Attention Toward Fall Schedule of Horse Shows

Aitchison Estate Holds Competition Tomorrow

Seven Knolls Event Launches Season; Hound Exhibition Will Be Afternoon Feature; Chevy Chase Meet Is Next Saturday.

With the approach of fall comes the promise of golden, dusty sunshine, patches of brilliant foliage flaming against the green of summer shrubbery, crisp, exhilarating air, and the return of the residents of the Capital who ran away from summer heat to cooler, gayer spots. And in anticipation of this, interest in the more active sports is already picking up. Particularly is the scene brightening for the many Washingtonians who are horse enthusiasts, either ardent riders themselves, or who choose the more passive spectator's side and follow the horse shows and meets which are so large a part of life in the District. Subject, of course, to some change, a number of shows has been arranged to start on Labor Day and continue into late autumn.

The Labor Day event will be held at Seven Knolls, the estate of Mr. Whitney Aitchison, near Laurel, Md., and will take the enthusiasts far afield. The course surrounding tht ring at Seven Knolls is one of the most interesting nearby. Spectators will be able to follow the horses over difficult wire and fence jumps, without using glasses or moving very far themselves. The show will start early in the morning, will be interrupted by luncheon, and will be resumed again in the afternoon. Among those who will enter horses are Mr. Joseph Cotter and his daughter, Miss Margaret Cotter, whose mounts, Golden Glory and Rocksie, have come through so many shows with flying colors and who are at the moment being shown at the meet in the Ponconos Mountains; Mr. Fenton Fadeley with his Hunger Marcher; Mr. Charles Carrico with Golden Rule; Mrs. Forrest Sherman's My Lass; and Miss Margaret Hill up on Melody.

Hound Show in Afternoon.

In the afternoon interest will center in the showing of the packs of hounds which have been trained for the hunt and in the horn-blowing contest.

Next Saturday afternoon there will be the Chevy Chase Horse Show at Meadowbrook Saddle Club in Chevy Chase. The gallery will include members of residential, diplomatic and official society and members of the Army and Navy sets.

The show, one of the finest exhibitions of its type ever offered enthusiasts in this part of the country, will begin at 1 p. m. Horses that have been campaigning in the meets staged both here and in Montgomery County this summer will have enjoyed a three-weeks' respite from competition and will be in tip-top shape and ready to put forth their best efforts.

Officials of the meet look for many entries from exhibitors who take part each year in the Fairfax Horse and Pony Show. The Fairfax event was to have been held next Saturday, but it has been postponed until October and the Chevy Chase meet was moved up to fill the vacancy on the local schedule.

11 Events on Program.

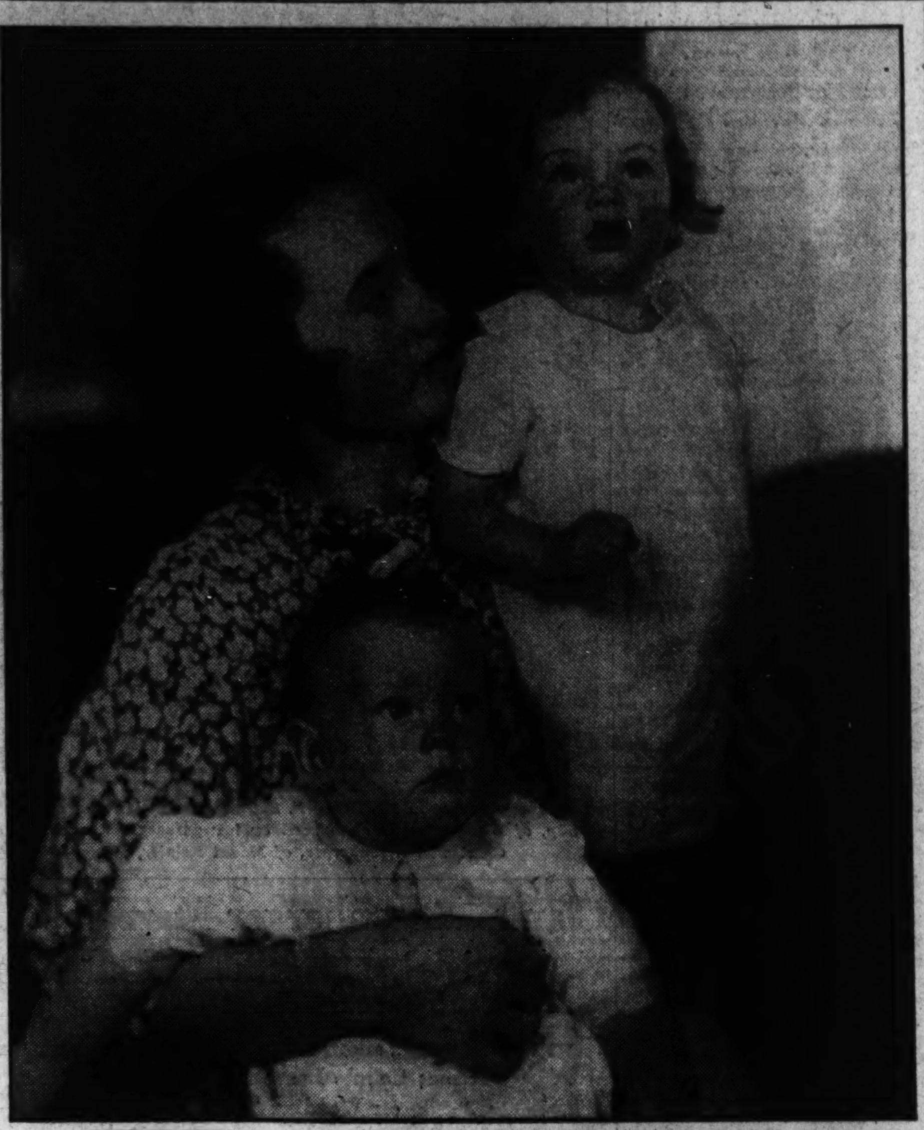
Among those who will bring their proud mounts to the beautiful equitation field at Meadowbrook, which experts have acclaimed as one of the best fields of its kind in the country, will be the leading stables of Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and nearby Army posts.

A fine program skillfully arranged to bring out the best the horses have to offer has been devised by the committee. Eleven events for green and qualified hunters, open jumpers, park riding and saddle horses are included.

In addition there will be a fancy costume class. In reality, the event is modeled after the Gay Nineties, a theme which has proven so popular in nearby shows, but it is a vast improvement in the respect that it does not restrict the exhibitors to any one period in their selection of costumes.

With this change the field of exhibitors contesting for the sterling silver trophy and the usual ribbon awards will be increased to include such characters as Indians, cowboys, circus riders, farmers, farmerettes and figures of the gay ninety period as well. Several also are expected to enter wearing obsolete but interesting military uniforms.

The program for show horses list green hunters, open jumping, park riding, saddle, working hunters, ladies' hunters, hack and hunter and Corinthian classes.



These charming mother-and-children portraits are of interestnig Army and Navy families in Washington. At the right is Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke, attractive wife of Commander Reinicke, with her two children, Ann and Rogers. They are new arrivals and are making their home on Woodley road.

Mrs. Charles Allen Buchanan, wife of Lieut. Buchanan, U. S. N., is shown in the top photograph with her two children, Charles, jr., and Mary Gale. The Buchanans also have come to the Capital recently and are making their home on Legation street.

Mrs. Stanley K. Robinson and her baby son, Stanley, jr. (in the lower photo), are the attractive wife and son of Lieut. Robinson, U. S. A They are now stationed at Bolling Field.

Secretary and Mrs. Dern Plan Voyage

Will Go to Philippines After 2 Weeks' Stay in Salt Lake City.

Hulls' Holiday Schedule Calls for Quiet Day in Capital.

Summer's final gesture, the Labor Day holiday, will find many members of official circles seeking the beeches and mountain resorts for a last brief vacation. Many officials have started for vacations long delayed by the long session of Congress.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, who have been in Washington most of the summer, are planning to spend the holiday quietly in town. With most of Secretary Hull's assistants away on vacations, it is necessary for him to stay close to the Capital.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., probably will return early in the week from Fishkill, in New York, where he will return with Mrs. Morgenthau and their family after a brief sojourn at Cape Cod, Mass.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern will leave, probably Wednesday, for the West. They will sail from San Francisco for the Philippines after a two weeks' visit at their home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern, daughters of the Secretary and Mrs. Dern, will sail September 10 from New York for the West Coast. Mrs. Baxter and Miss Dern will stop for a brief visit in Haiti and will spend several days in the Canal Zone as the guests of Gov. and Mrs. Julian L. Schley. They will leave early in October from San Francisco on the U. S. S. Grant for Manila, P. I., and will return to their home in Chevy Chase shortly before Christmas.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover is spending a few days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, of New York City, is spending the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles L. Courtney have taken an apartment at the Fairfax.

Mrs. Charles M. Schneider, Miss Helen A. Schneider, Miss Sarah Turpin, Mr. Charles Schneider, jr., and Billy Schneider are among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mrs. Buell F. Jones, of Chicago, who arrived last week with Miss Mary Ann Ramsey is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Frank A. Douglas is spending a few weeks visiting relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. D. C. Church, of Denver, Colo., is spending the holidays at the Dodge.

Mrs. Thomas Ewing Moore, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Rosemary Moore, in Palm Springs, Calif., arrived last week by motor, accompanied by her daughter. They have opened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fillyers and their twin sons, Jack and Dick, spent last week cruising on the Chesapeake in their boat, the Argosy. Their daughter, Miss Barbara Fillyers, and her guest, Miss Nancy Willis, will join them at Annapolis today after attending the dance at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley, of Buffalo, are at the Shoreham for a few days before continuing South on their wedding trip. Mrs. Riley was Miss Nora McNulty before her marriage last Wednesday.

Mrs. Adeline S. Kell, of Wilmington, Del., has taken an apartment at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ashley, of Norfolk, Va., are spending the holiday at the Martinique.

Miss Edith Adam, of Bucks, England is at the Dodge for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Clancy are spending some time in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Ernest T. Trigg is a recent arrival at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Earle, of Newark, N. J., are guests at the Dodge for a few days.

Miss Mary Eva Duthie, of Cornell University, is spending the week-end at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Byrne, of Pittsburgh, and their young daughter have been occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel during a visit to the Capital.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bloedorn have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Julius G. Lay, wife of the American Minister to Uruguay, was a luncheon hostess yesterday on the roof garden of the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Miss Josephine Hill, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Patrick Hill, is spending the week-end at Annapolis as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Brodie. Miss Hill attended the dance at the Officers Club at the Naval Academy last night.

400 Berkshire Colonists Attend Coming-Out Ball

Anne Hoguet Introduced by Parents at Summer Home in Stockbridge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 31.—A brilliant social event of the Berkshire season was the coming-out ball, which Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey C. Hoguet, of New York, gave tonight at their summer home, Council Grove, Stockbridge, for their daughter, Miss Anne R. Hoguet. More than 400 were in attendance and it was preceded by numerous dinner parties.

The debutante's two older sisters, Mrs. William H. Hagen, and Miss Louise R. Houget, also were introduced. Mrs. Hoguet gave a large luncheon party for members of the younger set today.

Before the ball Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Procter gave a dinner party at Orelton Farms for their daughters, the Misses Hope and Beatrice S. Proctor, 100 attending.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington, who is visiting Miss Gertrude Watson at Onota Farm, Pittsfield, was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Willem Willeke, Sunday at Mountain House.

Prince and Princess Leonide Ourusoff, of Chevy Chase, Md., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer Karrick, at Southmayd, Stockbridge, have departed for Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

The wedding of Miss Zella Trelawney Wheeler, daughter of Brig. Gen. Charles Brewster Wheeler, and Mr. G. Seth Nichols, of Boston, took place today at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Pittsfield.

Miss Priscilla Colt was maid of honor, and other members of the bridal party included Miss Virginia Rhodes, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Ruth Buck, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Whitmore Parker, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Robert P. Parker, of Somerville, N. J. Mr. Louis R. Nichols, of Weston, Mass., was his brother's best man.

P. E. Frowd to Wed Miss Edith Barnes

A wedding of interest in the Capital will take place in Jacksonville, Fla., when Miss Edith Margaret Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes, of Kennewick, Washington, becomes the bride of Mr. P. Edward Frowd, formerly of Washington, now of Jacksonville.

Several parties were given in Miss Barnes' honor last week. Miss Aileen Frowd was hostess at a tea for the bride-elect last Sunday given at the home of Mrs. Walter Ludwig, in Lyon Park, Va., Tuesday.

The couple will make their home in Jacksonville, where Mr. Frowd is connected with the Treasury Department.

British Admiral Guest at Fetes At Bar Harbor

D. C. Couple Will Be Hosts to Sir Matthew and Lady Best Monday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 31.—The board of governors of the Bar Harbor Club entertained at a tea dance this afternoon for Vice Admiral Sir Matthew Best, K. C. B., D. S. O., M. V. O., and the other officers of H. M. S. York, which is in the harbor for a week. The governors of the club are Mr. Cecil Barret, Mr. Parker Corning, Mr. Norman S. Dike, Mr. Harold A. Howard, Mr. A. Atwater Kent, Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. George C. McMurtry, Mr. William McNair, Mr. Potter Palmer, Mr. Charles B. Pike, Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, Mr. John S. Rogers, Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mr. John B. Thayer, 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, of Washington, are giving a dinner-dance Monday evening for Sir Matthew and Lady Best. Lady Best and her daughter, Miss Margaret Best, are house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walden Hale, of Boston.

Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay is entertaining at dinner on Monday for her daughter, Miss Susan Mary Jay. The dinner is to precede the supper-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, at their residence, Hare Forest, for their daughter, Miss Pauline Palmer. Miss Palmer was presented to society on Thursday at a tea at Hare Forest. She and Mrs. Palmer were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d, and Mrs. Oakleigh, Lewis Thorne, the former Miss Bertha Palmer.

Miss Hamilton Presented at Tea.

Miss Jacqueline Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, of Santa Barbara, was presented at a tea last Wednesday given by her parents at their home, Thirlstane, and at a dinner-dance on Friday given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent at Sonogee. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kent are Mr. and Mrs. William Laurens Van Alen, Miss Elena Villa, Miss Alice Andre, Mr. Antonio Villa and Mr. A. Atwater Kent, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomar Bell Sweeney entertained at dinner this evening at Petunia Cottage for Mrs. William McNair. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney will also have guests at the buffet supper at the Bar Harbor Club on Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Ellison, jr., who are both coming to spend the late season here.

Lundeens Leave After Sojourn With the Kings

House Member and Wife Will Sail This Month for Honolulu.

Col. and Mrs. W. W. King have been entertaining Representative and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, at their estate on the Potomac. Representative and Mrs. Lundeen left yesterday for their home in Minneapolis, where they will remain until the middle of September. They will then motor to San Francisco, Calif., and will sail September 27 for Honolulu with the congressional committee on insular affairs.

Col. and Mrs. King and their daughter, Miss Joan King, also left yesterday for New York City, where they will spend some time.

Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey and Mr. Edwin A. Halsey, jr., are in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. William Winchester Paca and her young son are guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Warfield Leeke, for several weeks. Capt. Paca will join them next week. He has been ordered to duty in Hawaii and they will sail on September 10.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Gehres, are at the Martinique for a short visit.

Prochniks Are Back After Stay Of 2 Months at Rehoboth Beach

Japanese Ambassador and Family Will Return From New Canann, Conn., Next Week; Dialals End Sojourn in Delaware.

The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik returned last night from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have been since the first of July.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito and their family will return early next week from New Canaan, Conn., where they have been for two months.

The Minister of Iran and Mme. Djalal returned yesterday from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Jonkheer W. H. N. van Haersma de With has left for Holland after a visit of several weeks with his father, the Minister of The Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With.

The Minister will go to The Netherlands soon to join Mme. van Haersma de With, who is now at their home there.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander don Umberto Cugia, left recently to join his wife, the Marchioness of Sant 'Orsola, who has been spending the summer at Bretton Woods, N. H. They have motored to Newport, R. I., for the week-end to be the guests of Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, president of the Naval War College, and Mrs. Kalbfus.

The Air Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Maj. Ramon Franco, and Senora Franco are spending the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Dr. Don Rafael Fuentes; the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Juan M. Garcia Montero, and the Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Ricardo J. Siri, are at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, Va., for the week-end.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Swedish Embassy, Mr. Per Wijkman, left yesterday for Hot Springs, Va.

The Counselor of the Swiss Legation, Mr. Louis Micheli is visiting in Newport and Narraganset, R. I., over Labor Day.

The second secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Claude de Boissanger, has gone to New York.

Capt. Gordon Gordon-Smith, attache of the Yugoslavian Legation, is visiting in Ohio for several days.

Virginia Sims Will Be Married To Lieut. Miller

Army Officer and Florida Girl to Wed in Fall; Miss Wheless Engaged.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Sims, daughter of Mrs. Claud Eugene Sims, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Lieut. Whitside Miller, son of Mrs. Archibald Miller, of Washington, and the late Col. Miller, has been announced. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Sims attended Brenau College. Lieut. Miller is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1929. He is a grandson of Gen. Samuel Whitside, and a nephew of Col. Warren W. Whitside. After their marriage, Lieut. Miller and his bride will go to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., where he will attend the Infantry School for a year.

Dodge—Wheless.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone Wheless announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Phillips Wheless. to Mr. James Henry Dodge.

The wedding will take place October 19 in St. John's Church in Georgetown.

Lieut. and Mrs. Cameron L. Hogan have arrived at the Martinique from Boston.

Miss Eloise Dasher Becomes the Bride of Lieut. Albert Sidney Major in Chevy Chase

Home Scene Of Ceremony In Afternoon

Katherine Major Aids Bride; Lieut. Lanman Is Best Man.

Couple Will Reside at Pensacola After the Wedding Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Aug. 31.—The marriage of Miss Eloise Dasher and Lieut. Albert Sidney Major, U. S. N., took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, Summerfield road, Chevy Chase. The ceremony was perfomed by the Rev. Charles Warner, of St. Alban's Church, before an improvised altar in a setting of palms and ferns intermingled with white gladiolus, madonna lilies and asters.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a redingote frock of embroidered white organdie, over dephinium-blue taffeta. Her hat was of organdie, banded in blue ribbon. Her flowers were white orchids with maiden hair. The only attendant was Miss Katherine Major, of Clifton Forge, Va., a sister of the bridegroom. Her gown was of American Beauty mouseline de soie and she wore a hat of the same shade. She carried delphinium in two shades of blue.

The best man was Lieut. (J. G.) Charles E. Lanman, U. S. N.

Following the ceremony, Lieut. and Mrs. Major held a reception. They were assisted by Mrs. Dasher and by Mrs. Albert Sidney Major, sr. Mrs. Dasher wore a flowered black and white chiffon gown, and Mrs. Major, orchid chiffon. Their flowers were gardenias.

Will Live at Pensacola.

The bride traveled in a gown of brown crepe with accessories of the same shade. After their wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Major will go to Pensacola, where he is stationed.

One of the many pre-nuptial parties given for the bride was a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club on Thursday, when Mrs. Roger Peacock was hostess.

Mrs. Laurence Vail Coleman and her sons, of West Underwood street, have gone to Spring Lake, N. J., where they will stay with Mrs. Coleman's mother until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lucas, of Aspen street, are traveling in New England, after accompanying their daughter, Miss Martha Lucas, to New York, where she sailed for Europe. Miss Lucas will spend three months in European travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, with Miss Mary Sleman and Miss Peggy Angel, who has been their guest at their cottage at Chamberlin, Me., are expected to return to Chevy Chase early this week.

Mrs. Wilcox Is Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Uelsmann, of McKinley street, have as their guest, the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry M. Wilcox, of Dexter, Mo. Mrs. Wilcox who came for the wedding of her brother, Mr. Walter Lee Gholson, and Miss Hermione Charest, was the honor guest at luncheons during the week by Mrs. F. C. Bassan and Mrs. E. E. Reardon, Mrs. D. W. Moffett entertained at a dinner party at the Hamilton for Mrs. Wilcox Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf with their daughters, Frances and Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt with their daughter, Miss Marjorie Plitt, and son, Frederick, left yesterday for a week's vacation to be spent at Wildwood and Cape May.

Harris & Ewing.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE S. SHAFER, who are now making their home at 1847 Kalorama road. This picture was taken in the garden of their home. Before her marriage last month Mrs. Shafer was Mrs. Roy Newhauser.

Miss Graham and Mr. Taylor Are Married in Alexandria

Colorful Ceremony Performed Saturday in Home of Bride's Brother-in-Law and Sister, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane.

The wedding of Miss Joyce Betty Graham, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Wellington Graham and the late Mr. Graham, of Hillside, Iowa County, Wis., and Mr. Frederick Holliday Taylor, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sinclair Taylor, of Alexandria and Mississippi, took place yesterday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, 311 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Bland Tucker, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown, before an improvised altar formed of palms, ferns and Easter lilies with cathedral candles. In the drawing room, where these same flowers were used in other decoration, with white roses, the flower of the Kappa Delta Sorority, of which the bride is a member in the George Washington University Chapter.

Gives Away Bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. Latane. Her gown of white satin was made with draped bodice and long, tight sleeves and a train. Her veil of tulle fell the length of the train and was fastened to a cap of real lace with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a family heirloom seed pearl brooch, once the earring of a Princess of the Isle of Sicily. Her bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Jane Jones, of Phoenix, Ariz., was maid of honor for her aunt, wearing a yellow taffeta period frock. Her old-fashioned bouquet carried long streamers.

Other Bridesmaids.

Two other nieces were bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Jean Graham and Miss Betty Graham, of Fairfax, Va., wearing similar frocks of ruffled pleated net, one blue and the other pink. Their bouquets were old-fashioned of pastel tone flowers.

Mr. William Reginald Purvis Taylor was best man for his brother, and ushers were Mr. John Sinclair Taylor, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. David Russell-Jones, brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. Fred Charles Jones, nephew of the bride; Mr. Herbert Bryant, nephew of the bridegroom, and Mr. Joseph Crockett.

The reception followed the ceremony, when Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were assisted by Mrs. Arthur Wellington Graham, Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, Mrs. David Russell-Jones, mother and sisters of the bride; Mrs. Archibald R. Hoxton, Mrs. Arthur Bryant and Miss Mary Earle Taylor, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Ruth Bryant, a niece; Miss Bertha Rose Milles, of Washington; Miss Mary Zoll, of Herndon; Miss Dorothy Wolfinger, of New York, and Mrs. Royd Sawyers, of Alexandria.

Decorations Profuse.

House decorations, other than the drawing room, were Columbia roses, delphinium and babies breath in the dining room, pink and yellow roses and snapdragons in the living room and hallways.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a street suit of purple silk with brown accessories. After October 1 they will be at home at 817 Prince street, Alexandria.

The bride's family were among the early pioneers of Wisconsin, and were direct descendants of the Grahams of Kincardine, Scotland. She took her college preparatory work at Abbott Academy, near Boston, Mass., and graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in New York City, later taking her A. B. degree at George Washington University.

Among entertainments for the bride, prior to the wedding, included a tea by Mrs. Arthur Wellington Graham, luncheons by Mrs. Latane, Mrs. Charles Waters, Miss Louise Evans, Mrs. T. F. Laws, Mrs. Charles Arth, Mrs. T. M. Huntley, Mrs. P. M. Chichester, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, Mrs. Royd Sawyer, and dinner by Mrs. David Russell-Jones. Mrs. Susan Washington Latane entertained at luncheon at the Log House at Wakefield, and Miss Mary Earle Taylor entertained on Friday evening following the wedding rehearsal.

Summer's Last Holiday Calls Hyattsville Residents to Shore

Miss Helen Clark, of Washington, Engaged to H. S. Roome, Jr.; the Wheatleys on Canadian Trip; Lauderdales Return.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 31.—Many Hyattsville residents are taking advantage of the last holiday weekend to bid good-by to summer at nearby resorts. Mr. and Mrs. John Kent and small daughter, Mitzi, are spending some time at Ocean City, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bert Clark, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen C. Clark, to Mr. H. Sherburne Roome, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherburne, of Hyattsville. The wedding will take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rogers have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orrem are again in Hyattsville after a visit to Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., Mr. Ira Wheatley and Mr. Thomas L. Coates, the latter of Washington, are on a Canadian motor trip. They will return some time next week.

Mrs. Edward Chadwick, of Kinston, N. C., is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Boswell and daughters, Jane and Ann, have returned from a motor trip North. Mr. Harry Boswell, jr., who was in camp in Vermont, returned with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnede and daughters, Miss Violet Schnede and Miss Gertrude Schnede, have returned from a visit at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. Colby B. Quisenberry, of Birmingham, Ala., returned to his home Thursday after visiting with Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside for several days.

Mrs. James B. Shallenberger returned to her home in Seattle, Wash., Tuesday after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Walter Hurley and Mr. Robert Hurley have returned to their home after spending the summer in camp in Vermont.

Mr. Jack Reeside, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside, has returned to his home after spending the summer at Camp Wallula at New London, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Miss Eleanor Gambrill and Miss Carrie Hardesty are on a motor trip to Canada. They will return next week.

Mr. Harry E. Davis and his daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Ladson, of Olney, Md., have left on a motor trip to Fredonia, N. Y., where they will visit relatives for several days.

Bethesda Group Entertained at Colonial Beach

Members of Younger Set Are Guests of Captain and Mrs. Eaton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Aug. 31.—Several members of the younger set are guests at a house party at Colonial Beach. They are spending the weekend with Capt. and Mrs. Volney Eaton, of Rockville pike, at their summer home there. The guests include Mrs. W. V. Magruder, Miss Frances Magruder, Miss Virginia Brown, Mr. Craig Stevens and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Buckley, whose marriage took place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lyman Moody entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on East-West highway for Dr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Creedmore, Long Island, whose guest their young daughter, Carolyn, has been for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich H. Moore, of Alta Vista, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Moore, and Edgar E. Sancombe, the wedding to take place September 10 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane. Miss Moore will have as her only attendant Miss Mary Louise Clark. Howard Sancombe will be best man for his brother. Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. G. H. Golding, and her sister, Mrs. J. R. Ellenwood, are arriving on Monday to stay until after the wedding.

Bealls Plan Tour.

Mrs. Leslie W. Beall and her daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Beall, of Old Georgetown road, are leaving this Sunday for a motor trip through New England and Canada, stopping for a visit at the homestead of Mrs. Beall's ancestor, Philander C. Hawks, at New Virgennes, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frink and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eggleston have returned to Bethesda after a week spent at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frederick O. Smith and her son, Mr. Sumner Smith, have joined Capt. Smith at their home in Battery Park, after an extended motor trip through New Hampshire and a stopover at Cape Cod. The Smiths have as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallen and their daughter, of Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moseman and their son, Jacky, have returned to their home in Edgemoor after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keiser, of Arlington road, at their cottage on Herring Bay.

Mr. T. Emmert Beall has returned to his home in Exeter road, from a three-weeks' tour in Canada. Mrs. Beall entertained at bridge Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander and their daughter, Martha, have returned to their home in Battery Park from a visit of several weeks in the White Mountains and in Maine.

Swetts Hosts To Party of 12 At Takoma Park

Mrs. Simmons in Thurmont; Mrs. David McKay Goes to Salt Lake City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Swett entertained at dinner and bridge for a party of twelve yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Little are expected home today or tomorrow from a 10-day vacation passed at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Winn T. Simmons is spending a week at Thurmont, Md.

Mrs. David McKay and her two children left Wednesday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will remain for a year while Mr. McKay is completing his law course at Harvard University.

Mrs. F. A. Martin, of Cumberland, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson had as their guest during the week Mr. E. A. Allanson, of Glenside, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden, Miss Marian Crittenden and Barbara Schneider left Thursday for New England.

Mrs. G. W. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Thurber and Miss Evelyn Wells are making a tour of the New England States.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Mace are at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell have returned from Chimney Rock and Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. William Stuart and Mrs. David Griffiths are back from Delawanna, N. J.

20th and R Sts. N.W
Southern Menus
Lunch Tea Dinner
THE PARROT
OPEN Labor Day
For luncheon and dinner. Service in the exclusive garden, weather permitting. Make reservations now for the entire family. Delicious cocktails.
Sunday Dinner Starts at 5 P. M.

MISS GERALDINE JOYCE ROSENBERGER, whose engagement to Mr. Harry E. Stelling, son of Mrs. Harvey A. Philp, of Washington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rosenberger, of Mount Rainier, Md.

Claude Rosenberger Marries Doris R. Hopkins in Ballston

Church Ceremony Followed by Reception at Clarendon Home; Couple Leave for Bermuda on Wedding Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarendon, Va. Aug. 31.—The wedding of Miss Doris Ruth Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gray Hopkins, to Mr. Claude Rosenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Rosenberger, took place Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was held in the Ballston Christian Church, with the Rev. Ira. P. Harbaugh, officiating.

Palms, ferns, dahlias and gladioli formed an attractive setting for the wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white chiffon velvet, designed on princess lines with a high crowl neckline. Her tulle veil was caught at the neckline with small calla lilies, and then formed a Medici cap of net fashioned with seed pearls She carried gardenias showered with gypsophila.

Mrs. King Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Howard G. King served as matron of honor. Her gown was burnt orange color velvet made on simple lines with a jacket. With this she wore a small turban of matching material and accessories.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Vivian Ayers Purvis, in green velvet, Mrs. Clara Marie Omohundro, wearing blue velvet, Miss Virginia Maye Hopkins, in woods violet velvet, sisters of the bride, and Miss Joe Cross, in wine-colored velvet, all made on the bias, with long, full skirts, bateau necklines and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. With these they wore turbans made of net with bands of velvet matching their dresses, and accessories.

Mary Jane Rosenberger, niece of the bridegroom, dressed in blue net, and Jacqueline Weakley, dressed in pink net, acted as flower girls.

Mr. Paul B. Rosenberger, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Elmer C. Purvis, Mr. Colon Omohundro, brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. Kingsley Worth, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. Howard G. King.

Reception Held at Home.

Preceding the ceermony Mrs. Thomas French sang, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Furr, who also played the wedding marches.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberger left for Bermuda. Upon their return they will visit the bride's uncle and aunt in Binghamton, N. Y., then motor to Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Mrs. Potter Returns From Tour of Parks

Cabin John Men Attend Cleveland Air Races.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cabin John Park, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Alden A. Potter and sons have returned home from a two months' vacation in Western National Parks, California and Mexico,

Mr. Austin White, Mr. Levine Friend and Mr. Donald Smith attended the air races in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duvall have as their guests Miss Rebecca Hart and Miss Elaine Hart, of Jackson, N. C.

Miss Marjorie Wilkins entertained at luncheon Wednesday. Her guests were Miss Betty Sanford, Miss Virginia Roberts, Miss Mildred Curtis, Miss Louise Teller, Miss Ruth Marshall, Miss Janice Meeks and Miss Jean Smith.

SPECIAL
TWO DAYS ONLY
Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 4 and 5
TO THE FIRST 50 WOMEN
Making Appointments Now
Our $5 Croquignole Permanent Ringlet Ends
$3
INCLUDES
• Haircut
• Shampoo
• Finger Wave
Tuesdays Only Shampoo Finger Wave and Rinse All for 50c
Wednesdays Only Hot Oil with Steamer Shampoo Finger Wave Rinse All for $1
POWDER PUFF
618 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6187

Miss S. E. Anderson Wed at Brookmont

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., Aug. 31.—The wedding of Miss Sceola Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Anderson, of Brookmont, Md., and Mr. Octavius Byrum, son of Mrs. Kenneth L. Byrum, of Friendship Heights, Md., took place this evening at 8 o'clock in the rectory of our Lady of Victory Church, With the Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiating. Mrs. Leo Day was Miss Anderson's matron of honor and Mr. Leo Day was best man for Mr. Byrum. After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Byrum left later for Virginia Beach. After September 15, they will be at home in Washington.

Mrs. Royal H. Carlock has as her guest for a week Mrs. C. L. Black, of Washington.

Thompsons Hosts To House Guests

Laurel, Couple Visiting the Lethbridges.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson had as their guests Thursday and Friday Mrs. John Priest, Misses Jeannette Priest and Jennette Fiorio.

Miss Lcis Peter spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Hood, of Mount Airy.

Miss Ruth Hobbs entertained the L. T. L. on Saturday. Attending were Misses Evelyn Hobbs president; Burnell Grimes, Mariam Sagar, Betty Howes, Helen Purcell, Bessie Knight, Vera Salters, Alice Boerum and Lucile Priest.

Miss Inez Hobbs has returned after a two-week visit with her cousin. Miss Grace Baker, of Rockville, Md.

Fechets Plan Florida Trip For October

Major General and Wife Spending Summer at Silver Spring.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 31.—Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Fechet, who are spending the summer at Falkland Manor, plan to leave the early part of October for Florida.

Mrs. John Maddox entertained at bridge Tuesday evening, having as guests her mother, Mrs. Richard James, Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Harold Harmon, Mrs. Harriet Babbington, Mrs. George Harmon, Mrs. Carl Voight and Mrs. Joseph Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Piepgrass had visiting them for several days Mr. Clarence W. Duff, who recently returned to this country on furlough from the Sudan Interior Mission in Africa. Mr. Duff will sail for Ethiopia from New York, September 4. During his stay here Mr. and Mrs. Piepgrass had as dinner guests, Dr. T. A. Landie and Mrs. Landie, who are also on furlough from the mission and who will sail with Mr. Duff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, at Columbia Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson and Miss Dortha Pangborn are passing two weeks at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thomas, jr., of Columbus, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, Isabel Hill Thomas, August 15 at Columbus. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Louise Cary Brogham, of Silver Spring.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON LABOR DAY.
Two Remarkable Advanced Sales to Be Continued for the Benefit of Our Customers Who Have Been Out of Town.
CLOTH COATS
FUR TRIMMED
Our cloth coats are noted not only in Washington, but in every part of the country . . time and time again, it is said by knowing women and misses that there are no coats like Garfinckel's.
FUR COATS
Our fur coats are famous and people come from long distances to select furs here, knowing they will be perfectly satisfactory. The reasonableness of the prices will strongly impress you.

Schools
Schools
Schools

they'll all be in
the Washington Post
ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL SECTION
Sunday, September 8th in
The right school and course will be easy to select when you have before you this complete and authoritative guide to every type of instruction. Elementary courses, private schools of limited enrollment, business and professional training institutions, specialized schools, college course . . . they'll all be represented with details as to cost, environment, and curriculum.
Choose with assurance by studying the Annual Educational Section of the
The Washington Post.
"WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER"

Party Is Given at Quantico in Honor of Aircraft Squadron VO-9M Before Its Departure

Golf Team Is Defeated By Indianhead Club

Lieut. Col. Biddle Is Giving Special Instruction to Fifth Marines in Bayonet Fencing; Miss Barber to Wed Maj. Richards September 14.

Quantico, Va., Aug. 31.—The officers' mess Wednesday was the scene of a cocktail party given by Lieut. Col. Roy S. Geiger for more thon 100 guests in honor of Aircraft Squadron VO-9M, which left Quantico Thursday. Among those invited were Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, commanding general of the post, and Mrs. Lyman; members of Gen. Lyman's staff, commanding officers of the Fleet Marine Force and the entire personnel of Aircraft 1 of the Fleet Marine Force. The honor guests were Lieut. Col. James T. Moore, Capt. Lester N. Medaris, Lieut. Ward E. Dickey, Lieut. Frank June, Lieut. Zebulon C. Hopkins, Lieut. Raymond B. Hurst and Mr. Ira Brock.

Members of Quanitco's golf team went to Indianhead Sunday where they lost a match to the Indianhead club. While there they were entertained at lunch by Maj. and Mrs. James E. Betts. The Quantico guests were Lieut. Col. Clifton B. Cates, Lieut. Col. Roy S. Geiger, Commander Thomas C. Anderson, M. C., U. S. N.; Capt. and Mrs. Lawson Sanderson, Lieut. Marion N. Little, U. S. N.; Lieut. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred R. Pefley, Lieut. and Mrs. William O. Thompson, Lieut. Raymond E. Hopper and Lieut. Lawrence Norman.

Lieut. Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, U. S. M. C. R., recently reported for two weeks active duty in Quantico, during which time he is to give special training to the Fifth Marines, Fleet Marine Force, in bayonet fencing. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Biddle are stopping at the Carlton Hotel in Washington, where Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price were their guests last weekend.

Lieut. Juhan to Wed.

September 14 has been selected as the date of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Mead Barber and Maj. William P. Richards, whose engagement was announced last month. The wedding will be held at the home of Miss Barber's parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Tom D. Barber, in the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., where Lieut. Col. Barber is in command of the naval prison. The marriage is of great interest to the post, as Quantico is the former home of both Miss Barber and Maj. Richards. Miss Barber's father, Lieut. Col. Barber, was paymaster here for several years, while Maj. Richards was a student at the Marine Corps school last year. He is now on duty at Yale University as an instructor with the R. O. T. C. unit. Maj. Richards is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Phoenix Moore Richards, of Spokane, Wash.

Another interesting wedding of the month will be that of Lieut. Jack Juhan and Miss Mildred Gossett, in Chicago, Ill., September 4. The wedding will be a very quiet one, with only relatives present. Immediately after the ceremony Lieut. and Mrs. Juhan will leave for Glenwood Springs, Colo., where they will visit Lieut. Juhan's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Juhan. They will return to Quantico October 1, and will occupy quarters 210-B.

Mrs. Maurice E. Shearer, wife of Lieut. Col. Shearer, had as luncheon guests Tuesday, Col. and Mrs. Walter Noa, of Washington. Wednesday Mrs. Shearer entertained at luncheon Mrs. C. A. Lutz and Mrs. Fraser Edwards, also of Washington.

Mrs. Halloran, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Paul J. Halloran, left with her three children last week for Hopkinton, Mass., to visit her father, Gen. M. J. Lenihan, U. S. A., retired. Mrs. Halloran plans to be gone several weeks.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold D. Shannon, with daughters Celeste and Virginia, returned to Quantico Monday after a leave of six weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Forsyth and daughter, Jean, will return next week from a month's leave spent with Mrs. Forsyth's mother, Mrs. Thompson, at Wrighters Lake, Pa.

Miss Smith Entertains.

Miss Laura Smith entertained at dinner Monday in honor of Lieut. Hugh Mauldin (D. C.), U. S. N., who sailed as dental officer on the U. S. S. Antares Tuesday. Miss Smith's guests were Mrs. Wilkins Taylor, Miss Smith's sister; Lieut. and Mrs. Mauldin and Lieut. Milton R. Wirthlin (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Wirthlin.

Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts and Kiki Roberts, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw and their daughter, Joan, left today for a month's leave in a mountain camp near Eagles Mere, Pa.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ellsworth Murray are spending their leave at the Eastbourne Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Bettina Belmont and her brother, Ridgely White, daughter and son of Mrs. Arthur White, snapped before starting for their morning ride from their home in Warrenton. With them are the family pets.

Charlotte Mauzy Married To Robert S. Burnett

Wedding Solemnized at Home of Bride's C... in Staunton; Party Given in Hon... Mrs. Cootes and the Eysters.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 31. — The wedding of Miss Charlotte Brooks Mauzy, of Harrisonburg, and Mr. Robert Shearer Burnett, of Staunton, was solemnized this afternoon in the garden of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Weaver. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Layton Mauzy, of Kansas City, uncle of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Frances Gardner sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Nancy Byers played on the violin the "Bridal Chorus" by Lohengrin and the "Recessional" by Mendelssohn. She played "At Dawning" during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Charles Hampton Mauzy, wore a gown of white French lace with a long tulle veil held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Byers, maid of honor, was attired in a gown of maize yellow crepe. She wore a large brown felt hat and had accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of cream gladioli.

Mrs. Harold Williams, of Richmond, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of jade green crepe with a brown felt hat. Her bouquet was of yellow gladioli.

Bridesmaids Wear Green Cape.

The bridesmaids were Misses Ruby Cook, of Smoot, Va., and Ruth Bodine, Frances Wilson and Nancy Funkhouser, of Harrisonburg. They wore gowns of jade green crepe and brown felt hats. They carried yellow gladioli.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of Alice blue lace with a large pink felt hat, and a shoulder corsage of pink tea roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of black chiffon. She had a corsage of white gardenias.

Mr. Eugene Burnett, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were Mr. William Wolfrey, of Washington; Mr. Harry Burnett and Mr. Robert Kerr, of Staunton; Mr. John Grattan and Mr. Marshall Firebaugh, of Harrisonburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mauzy, of Harrisonburg. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. H. S. Burnett, of Staunton.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Visitors Entertained.

Mr. John D. Crowle, jr., entertained Tuesday at Fairway Tavern, Staunton's country club, in honor of Mrs. F. Graham Cootes, of New York City, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Pelson, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. E. Eyster, of Madison, Wis., who are at their summer home, Bellmont, near Churchville. Covers were laid for about 40 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Eyster have as their guests Dr. Mabel Masten, of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Shell, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Koffka, of Northampton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leith, of Amhurst, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Wilson have as their guests at College Park Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. E. W. Santell, of Alexandria, La., and her aunt, Mrs. Motte Martin, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Smith and daughter, Miss Janetta Smith, are visiting Mrs. Richard H. Cattlett.

Return From Richmond.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leonard Gardner, Mrs. Holmes Yeatley and Mrs. John G. Scott have returned from a visit to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Darnell, of Hyattsville, Md., and their niece, Miss Nancy Geiger, of Washington, who have been the guests of Miss Sara W. Bell, have returned home.

Mrs. Margaret B. Hudson, of Orange, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna Rose Hudson, to Mr. Harold David Weaver, of Waynesboro. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Charlotte Brooks Maury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampton Maury, of Harrisonburg, Va., was married to Mr. Robert Shearer Burnett, of Staunton, this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett will make their home in Harrisonburg, where Mr. Burnett is engaged in business.

Visit in Washington.

Dr. F. J. Prettyman and his sisters, Mrs. Magruder and Miss Lilly Prettyman, of Fredericksburg, formerly of Washington, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barkman. Their daughter, Miss Gladys Barkman, of Germantown, Pa., spent her vacation with them.

Mrs. Lincoln Fairley, of Cambridge, Mass., spent the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes.

Mrs. L. C. Ware and Miss Winfred Goodwin have returned from Washington, where they visited Miss Linda Todd.

Miss Julia Goodall and Miss Elizabeth Perry have returned home after a motor trip through upper New York State.

Misses Agnes and Marjorie Kivlighan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivlighan, sailed from Baltimore, Monday, for a ten-day ocean trip to Miami and other ports South.

Munikhysens New Arrivals At Fort Meade

Mrs. William L. Mitchell Entertains; Mrs. Hume Back From Maine.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Aug. 31.—Lieut. Col. Henry D. F. Munikhysen, who will take up his duties as post quartermaster here, and Mrs. Munikhysen, arrived last week. Col. Munikhysen, who has been on duty in Washington for several years, and Mrs. Munikhysen have spent the last three months at their summer place at Bel Aid, Md.

Maj. Francis G. Bonham, who arrived with Mrs. Bonham and their two sons, James and Hamilton Bonham, for station here in July, has been ordered to duty as an instructor at the War College in Washington. Maj. Bonham and his family left Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Andrew S. Gamble arrived Sunday. Capt. Gamble left immediately for Indiantown Gap to join his regiment in maneuvers, and Mrs. Gamble returned to Annapolis, where she will remain until his return next week.

Other recent arrivals for station include Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Chard.

Mrs. William L. Mitchell entertained the members of her Friday afternoon luncheon bridge club last week, the guests including Mrs. Walton H. Walker, Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs. John H. Evans, Mrs. Ewing H. France, Mrs. Armistead D. Mead, jr., Mrs. Lawrence C. Jaynes and Mrs. H. R. Anderson.

Patricia Higgins, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Higgins, will celebrate here eighth birthday with a dinner party tomorrow. Her guests will include Audrey Ferree, Betty Walthour, Pat Murray, Florence Hagan, Patty Connor, Peter Bermel, Charlie Boy and Russel Walthcur, jr., Vinton O'Dell and Billie Mitchell.

Mrs. Howard Hume has returned from Bar Harbor, Me.

Return of Midshipmen Sets Stage for Family Reu... ns

N... ...lets Attend Gay Fetes on Comp... of A...ual Summer Cruise; Off...ers' Wives Return.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Aug. 31.—The arrival of the U. S. S. Wyoming and Arkansas in Annapolis Roads this week, completing the midshipmen's annual summer practice cruise, has made possible many reunions among the families of officers and midshipmen who made the cruise. Many friends and spectators visited this city to greet the Navy men before they left on a month's leave.

Among the returning officers joined by their wives were Capt. C. N. Hinkamp, of the Wyoming, and Mrs. Hinkamp; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. F. Cochrane, of Palo Alto, Calif.; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Carlyle Craig and Lieut. and Mrs. V. K. Busck, of Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgibbon, and Lieut. and Mrs. Roy M. Gulick.

Commander Francis M. Furlong and his daughter, Miss Frances Dessez Furlong, have left for a few days' visit to Commander Paul T. Dessez, at Waterford, Conn. During their absence, Miss Helen Furlong has as her guest, her aunt, Miss Charlotte Dessez, of Washington.

Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Lockwood, jr., and their two sons, Charles A. Lockwood 3d, and Edward I Lockwood, have left Annapolis on a motor trip to San Diego, Calif., where Commander Lockwood will report for duty as officer in command of Division 13 of submarines.

Commander and Mrs. Samuel Norbe Moore have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Camilla Yvonne, to Lieut. (J. G.) Charles Donald Griffin, U. S. N.

The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon, September 14, in the United States Naval Academy Chapel. Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the red room of the Officers Club.

Upon their return from the wedding trip, Lieut. Griffin and his bride will reside at 20 Southgate avenue.

German Envoy Is Entertained At Purcellville

Dr. Hans Luther Is Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy at Their Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 31.—The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, who is passing the summer at Ophir, the estate of Mrs. John Duval Tyler, near Leesburg, was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at their country home, Exedra, near Purcellville. Other members of the Ambassador's family who were present were his official hostess, Frau Koerner; his daughter, Frau Gertrude Von Haeften, and her house guest, Fraulein Martha Koerster, of Cologne.

Those asked to meet the Ambassador were Gen. and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, of Hamilton, Va., and Washington, D. C.; the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop, of Washington and Bluemont; their house guest, Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, of Washington, and Mrs. Mary Stuart Dabney. Negro spirituals were sung as a part of the evening's entertainment. The Ambassador and his family will go to Atlantic City next week for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cope, who have just returned from their wedding trip, were hosts to 50 of their friends at their home in Purcellville on Friday evening.

An engagement of interest is that of Miss Dorothy Doremus Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Wilson, of Pikesville, Md., to Mr. Samuel D. S. Sadtler, son of Mrs. Howard P. Sadtler and the late Mr. Sadtler. Miss Wilson, who made her debut in Baltimore several seasons ago, is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Fenton Nichols, of Purcellville, and has passed much of her time in Loudoun County. She attended Garrison Forest School and St. Mary's School, at Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Sadtler attended Princeton University.

Party Honors Miss Howard At Falls Church

Mrs. Robert Shaw Hostess; Fenwicks Return From Nova Scotia Trip.

Falls Church, Va., Aug. 31.—Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw was hastess at bridge Thursday night, in honor of her house guest, her sister, Miss Maude Howard, of Chicago. Guests included Mrs. E. K. Foltz, Mrs. Elmer Hooper, Mrs. Belle Schutt, Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Mrs. Dewitt Stayman, all of Dominion Heights; Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. J. E. Garner, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Miss Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows will leave tomorrow for Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Sherman Wells, Mr. Stanley Wells, Mr. Harry Wells, Mr. Maurice May, jr., and Mr. Frederick May have returned from a motor trip through Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson are touring New York State for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick and Miss Catherine Fenwick returned Friday from a ten-day trip to Boston and Nova Scotia. Miss Camille Ehringhaus, of Norfolk, a roommate of Miss Fenwick's last year at Arlington Hall School, is now her house guest.

Fort Hoyle Tea Given in Honor Of Mrs. Temple

Mrs. Cowles Entertains for Mother, a Resident of Washington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Dwight Aultman will arrive on Monday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mark Doty. Mrs. Aultman makes her home in Norman, Okla., during the school year.

Mrs. Mary Bond Temple, of Washington, arrived Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Lee Cowles, and Capt. Cowles. Mrs. Cowles was hostess at a tea for her Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. William C. Huggins arrived this week for station.

Miss Amelia Koch, of Brooklyn, is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. John Keatinge.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Alberta Maude Parrett, of Birmingham, Ala., to Capt. John La Valle Graves. Capt. Graves has just returned from station in the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Newton Polk, who has returned from Vermont, was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Betsy Pagon, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Pagon also are her guests.

Langley Field Party Honors Oliver Pichers

Reids Hosts at Luncheon; Mrs. Beadle, of D. C., Visits Quinns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., Aug. 31.—Mayor and Mrs. Alfred Waller entertained Friday in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver Picher, who are leaving for Chanute Field, where Lieut. Picher has been ordered for duty.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter Reid entertained at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. A. K. Beadle, of Washington, is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Skillman, of Morganfield, Ky., arrived Wednesday to be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Waller.

Mrs. Luther P. Maxey, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush, for six weeks, left Thursday for Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mrs. David Ramsay left Thursday for Edwards, Miss.

Miss Anne Cooper is spending several days at West Point, where she will attend the furlough hop.

Miss Dorothy and Betty Gray, of Baltimore, are guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Berkeley Nelson.

Mrs. L. P. Maxey, Mr. C. W. Jack and Miss Effie Bright, of Crawfordsville, Ind., have been the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush.

Lieut. and Mrs. Earl Hockenberry arrived recently from Panama and are located on the post.

Cadet Marshall A. Elkins left Friday for Waco, Tex., to spend several days with his mother, Mrs. N. J. Elkins.

Cadets Clarence T. Edwinson and John L. DuFrane left Friday for Topeka, Kans.

Cadets Parker Calvert and William Maxwell have returned to the Military Academy at West Point.

Charles Waller, son of Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Waller, who has been attending the boys' summer camp at Culver Military Academy, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. David N. Rust, Jr., Named Head of Leesburg Flower Show

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 31.—Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., has been named chairman of the fall flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club, which is given annually for the benefit of the Loudoun County Hospital garden and grounds. The exhibition will be held September 25, in the parish hall of St. James' Episcopal Church. The show, open to amateur growers, attracts exhibits from the gardens of Loudoun, Fauquier and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria.

Committee chairmen named to assist Mrs. Rust are Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, Miss Maria Harrison, Miss Florence Manning, Mrs. M. N. Lyon, Mrs. T. N. Fendall, Mrs. G. P. Craighill, Mrs. Edwin Rust, Mrs. W. F. Rust, Miss Ellen Metzger, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Mrs. Robert Macdonald, Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mrs. P. A. Wilmer, Mrs. Robert Walker, Miss Alice Davis, Miss Flossie Giddings, Mrs. R. H. Patton and Mrs. Hartley Trundle.

Guests of the Robert Macdonalds for a reunion this week at their home, Dunrobin, are Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Macdonald, of Alloy, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald and two children, of Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald, of Middleburg, and the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill and two sons, Mac and Lloyd Craighill.

Mrs. Louise Galleher, newly elected vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, was the guest in whose honor the Young Democratic Club of Loudoun County gave a dinner Friday. Mrs. Galleher was formerly secretary to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot entertained at a lawn supper party followed by bridge Wednesday in honor of Mr. John Smoot, of Bowling Green, Va., a brother of Dr. Smoot. Mr. Smoot is a medical student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Fourteen guests were present.

Miss Nany Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, of Washington, is visiting her aunts, Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison.

Misses Jane Rust, Nancy Rust and Betty Craighill are entertaining a house party at the Craighill cottage at Rockbridge Baths. Mrs. William Rust is chaperoning the party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellmore, of New Rochelle, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. C. A. Ellmore. Misses Mary and Evelyn Ellmore have returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. C. Lewis and Miss Emily Lewis have returned from a visit to relatives in Warner, N. H.

Attractive Army Matron

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN EDWIN MURPHY, attractive wife of Lieut. Murphy, photographed with her small daughter in their home on Conduit road. Lieut. and Mrs. Murphy are now entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. James Mellon, who motored here from Pittsburgh.

William F. Boland Marries Eleanor Stout in Barnesville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., Aug. 31.—St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville, was the scene of one of the most effectively arranged weddings of the season on Tuesday, when Miss Eleanor Clementia Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stout, became the bride of Mr. William F. Boland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boland of Germantown.

Mrs. E. P. Schwartz, of Gaithersburg, played the wedding march. Mr. W. Harry Burland, of New Haven, Conn., sang "Veni Jesu" during the ceremony and "Ave Maria" during the nuptial mass, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Schwartz and on the violin by Mr. Clarence Berger, of Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a long train.

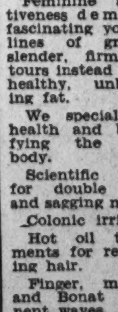
Miss Catherine Boland, of Germantown, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was attired in a frock of yellow lace with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of talisman and pink roses tied with yellow ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Ann Burland, of New Haven; Miss Lillian Hoyle, Barnesville; Miss Ann Marie Offutt, Rockville, and Miss Ruth Boland, of Germantown. They wore yellow lace frocks with yellow hats with bands of brown velvet and brown accessories and carried brown lace muffs. Eleanor Stout, of New Haven, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Robert Stout, jr., brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Mr. M. Joseph Stout, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Warner Boyle, Emmitsburg, Md.; Mr. Thomas Offutt, Rockville, and Mr. James Shrewbridge, of Germantown.

Following the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. There were 135 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lyles, of New York, are guests of Mrs. Lyles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones for a week.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Vacation Kits

It's Smart to Knit

NEW FALL YARNS
Imported and Domestic Yarns ideal for making sports and dressy hand - knitted things for every occasion. Lovely new patterns.
Expert Instruction FREE of CHARGE
KNITTING NOOK
909 18th St. NW.
(One Block from Conn. Ave.)
MEtropolitan 7363

THAT BODY OF YOURS

Help Yourself to Live Longer and Look Better
Be adorably slim
Feminine attractiveness demands fascinating youthful lines of graceful, slender, firm contours instead of unhealthy, unbecoming fat.
We specialize in health and beautifying the entire body.
Scientific facials for double chin and sagging muscles.
Colonic irrigation
Hot oil treatments for revitalizing hair.
Finger, marcel and Bonat permanent waves.
RIGGS TURKISH Ladies BATH
AND BEAUTY SHOP.
Keith-Albee Bldg.
Cor. G and 15th. MEt. 7236.
ELEVATOR SERVICE.

League of Women Voters to Sponsor Drive for Better Understanding of Judiciary System

Study Is Made Possible By Belle Sherwin Fund

Summary Written by Miss Julia Hicks Carson Is Issued to Aid Move to Teach Women How Courts and Laws of Nation Function.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

"The third house" of the Government, the judicial branch, will form the subject of widespread study by members of the National League of Women Voters for the coming year. Not only will the members of the league carry on this study, but they will encourage the women of the country to become familiar with the laws and workings of the judiciary system.

In order to assist women who wish to become more versed in the judiciary system, the league has published a judicial system summary written by Miss Julia M. Hicks Carson, of Philadelphia. This is one of the activities of the league made possible through the establishment of the Belle Sherwin fund. This fund was inaugurated several years ago in honor of the years of service given by Miss Sherwin, former president.

Succeeded by Miss Wells.

Miss Sherwin was president of the league from 1924 to 1934, when she was succeeded by Miss Marguerite M. Wells. She has always been one of the leaders in the campaign of the women of the Nation, advocating women jurors as factors in the betterment of legal machinery.

Miss Carson, editor of the judicial summary, is a former secretary of the league's department of public welfare in government, and is a graduate of Ohio State University and of the Yale Law School, class of 1926.

The passage of the social security bill was the most important accomplishment of the first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress, but failure to extend the classified civil service was most unfortunate, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice president of the league, said in commenting on accomplishments of the Congress.

"Failure to extend the classified civil service," Mrs. Baldwin said, "and at the same time exempting employes of many of the new and permanent agencies from application of the civil service law, will be regarded as the most unfortunate action of the Congress.

Failure Cited.

"The League of Women Voters," Mrs. Baldwin continued, "especially regrets failure to pass any of the bills which would place all postmasters in the classified service; also the failure to repeal the married persons clause of the economy act; the exemption of employes of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Home Owners Loan Corporation and other agencies from application of the civil service law.

"The persistent recurrence of attempts to increase the number of Presidential appointments which must be ratified by the Senate is evidence of a tendency which should not develop," the leader of the Women Voters declared.

"League members in all parts of the country will be concerned that legislation, giving more adequate protection to consumers, was not passed at this session. They have been vitally interested in the proposed food, drug and cosmetic legislation, and will consider this 'unfinished business' of major importance until a bill definitely in the interest of consumers is passed."

Heads Club

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. BYRON M. COON, president of the Takoma Park Women's Club and organizer of the Junior Women's Club. The Takoma Park Club board will meet Friday to plan fall activities.

Consumptives' Aid Society Plans Tea

Mrs. Harry Walsky is sending cards to the board members of the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, and friends, for a musical tea at her home, the Sedgwick Gardens, on Wednesday, September 4. Plans will be completed at that time for the fourth annual donor luncheon of the auxiliary, of which Mrs. Walsky is chairman, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday, November 6.

A rummage sale at 1241 Seventh street is now in progress for the benefit of members and friends for the purpose of raising luncheon tickets. Mrs. Walsky is in charge.

Wills

Lane, Enoch Smith, of Fairfax, County, Va. Will dated December 27, 1800, proved January 23, 1805. Mentions brothers Daniel C. and George. Brothers-in-law Enoch Hansborough, of Centreville, Fairfax County, and Richard Newman, of Prince William County. Testator states that he has "made application for a commission in the Navy of the United States."

Ogilvie, David, of Washington. Will dated November 21, 1804, proved April 19, 1805. Mentions only daughter, Anne Ogilvie (not yet 16). His brother, George, now residing in Quebec; and sisters, Agnes and Kerstie, now residing in Scotland.

Brice, Ann, of District of Columbia. Will dated April 9, 1805, proved April 29, 1805. Mentions niece, Sarah Henderson. Two daughters of her niece Ann Fitzhugh, Ann Brice Fitzhugh and Janet Ariana Fitzhugh.

Stockwell, Mark, of Washington. Will dated March 19, 1805, proved May 13, 1805. Mentions father, John Stockwell. Brothers and sisters referred to, but names not given.

Selby, Henry. Will dated May 15, 1805, proved May 27, 1805. Mentions wife Verlinda.

Waters, Robert. Will dated January 16, 1795, proved June 17, 1805. Mentions brother, William.

Deakins, Eleanor, of "Washington County in the District of Columbia." Will dated 1805; month and day of month not given. Proved June 25, 1805. Speaks of her deceased husband. Niece Mary Bruce. Nephew George Bruce. Sister-in-law Eleanor Murdock, "and my dear nieces, her children:" Mary Harriet and Anne. Sister Martha. Speaks of her brothers and sisters, but not by name. Her "kind brother and friend, Benjamin Murdock."

Bryan, Needham. Bertie County, North Carolina. Will dated 23d September, 1767. Recorded book A of wills, p. 125. Bertie County. Mentions wife Sarah, grandson William Bryan, son of my son William. Grandsons Zekiel Williams, Lewis Gardner and Joseph Garighan. My daughter's son William. Susannah Harrell. Jacob Jernighan. Sons Needham, William; daughter Rachel; son-in-law William Whitfield. Executors, son Needham and William Bryan. Witnesses, William Turner, James Turner and Joseph Twinor.

Business Women's Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, 8 p. m. This will be a vacation experience meeting. Rev. Samuel R. Allison, assistant pastor of the Covenant-First Church, will be the speaker at the devotional period at 845.

Chapter of Hadassah To Hold Luncheon On Potomac Steamer

The inaugural luncheon of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America, will be held on September 11, when Hadassah members and their friends will enjoy a trip on the City of Washington, Wilson Line, down the Potomac. Lunch will be served promptly at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Sidney Wiseman is chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Meyer R. Bernstein is in charge of tickets. A program is being arranged by Mrs. I. E. Levenson and Mrs. R. Tourover.

Social Center Season Closes With 3 Shows

Two Shakespearean Dramas, One Gilbert-Sullivan Opera on Card.

With the closing of practically all community centers for the month of September to readjust the program for the coming autumn and winter and the temporary halt in the city-wide tours of the Rambling Theater to permit the senior players to complete their summer vacations in the next two weeks, the chief events between now and September 15 will be the three final performances at the National Sylvan Theater. These will be given under the auspices of the summer festival committee of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks, by the Washington Community Players, in conjunction with the Bartfield Players. "Romeo and Juliet" will be given on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. On Monday night, September 9, Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Patience," will be heard. On Thursday night, September 12, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be given.

Events this week in the community centers will feature social activities to a large extent, with East Washington Center offering a movie and music program Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The use of the tennis courts at Eastern High School will be available daily except Sunday play and practice. The movie and music program will be held, as is the custom, in the Eastern High School Auditorium.

Eckington Center will offer a commounity dance Friday night at the usual hour, and Southeast Center will open its fall season on Thursday night with a dance in Buchanan Auditorium at 8 o'clock. It will be under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary and under the auspices of the Southeast Recreational Club of which Mrs. H. C. Olson, is supervisor. This club is planning a series of unique programs for the new season, in connection with the weekly dances for young people of the neighborhood.

Rehearsal meetings are held each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Central High School Auditorium by the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of its associate director, Sam P. Ford, in the enforced absence of its director, Bailey F. Alart, who has been seriously ill during the summer.

Associated Press Photo.

Left to right—Miss Belle Sherwin, past president, National League of Women Voters, and Miss Marguerite M. Wells, present president. The league will concentrate on the judiciary the coming year, a study activity made possible by the establishment of a fund by Miss Sherwin.

75 Curley Club Members Attend Party at Beach

Affair Honors Visitors From Nebraska and New Jersey; Buffet Supper Follows Program of Water Sports and Baseball.

About 75 members of the Curley Club attended a party at North Beach last Sunday in honor of Miss Madge Gaughen and Miss Margaret Dowd, of Omaha, and Miss Mary Cullen, of Elizabeth, N. J., who are spending their vacation with Miss Mary L. McGee, founder of the Curley Club, in her apartment in Wakefield Hall.

Assembling at the Continental Hotel, the group motored to North Beach, where bathing, canoeing, baseball and other athletic activities were enjoyed until dark when a buffet supper was served.

Several members of the Knights of Columbus, and a group from the Newman Club of George Washington University, were guests of the Curley Club, at their cottage on Bay avenue, during the afternoon.

James J. Corbett, chairman of the athletic committee, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Emily Hodges, Miss Mary McKay, Miss Gertrude Connor, Miss Isabel Connor, Miss Edythe Connor, Miss Bessie Ruppert, Luke O'Reilly, John Townshend and Hugh McGarvey.

A number of members of the Curley Club gathered last Monday evening to form a bicycle riding group, the party taking their first ride around the Speedway later in the evening. The group will meet again next Wednesday evening.

The Curley Club was represented at the chicken dinner at Father Alexander's Church, at Solomons Island yesterday afternoon. The dinner was held on the lawn of the church. Proceeds will be used in the erection of a new church in southern Maryland.

Arrangements are practically completed for a hike to Sugar Loaf Mountain on September 15. The group will assemble at the Continental Hotel, going by automobiles to the base of the mountain, where the hike will begin.

Mrs. Weld Hostess At Home Meeting

Mrs. Ivan Weld was the hostess at the August meeting of the Home Interest Club of Sandy Spring Tuesday evening. Allan Farquhar was presiding officer and Mrs. M. O. Stabler, secretary.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft presented the evening's program by readings from "The Customs of Mankind," in which early superstitions and fears which are now prevalent were traced.

Mr. Lindley Clarke read an original poem of his appreciation of the ideals of this organization, he and his wife having just become members. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bateman Morris will entertain the September meeting.

University Women To Postpone Party Set for Tomorrow

The weekly tea of the American Association of University Women will not be held as usual tomorrow on account of the holiday. Miss Mildred Green will be the club hostess for the month of September, making welcome friends and guests of the club who come to Washington as strangers.

Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary's duplicate contract group will meet on Friday in the lounge, as usual.

Kamp Kahlert Planning Week Of Activities

Girls of Counsellor's School Will Be in Charge of Friday Program.

The coming week at Kamp Kahlert promises to be one of the best of the season. Included in the program are two talks. Tomorrow evening Miss Margaret Wentworth, of New York, will speak on "Drama and the Recent Broadway Productions." Wednesday evening Mrs. Camilla Short, who is well known in Washington circles, will speak on "International Affairs."

Seventeen girls from the counsellors' training course are planning a program for the entire camp Friday evening as a final test of their counsellor ability. These girls are Helen Miller, chairman, and Frances Tabb, Louise Watkins, Martha Phillips, Edith Ray Sparling, Henriette Howard, Mary Sartwell, Jean Morgan, Jean Sartwell, Kathryn Tabb, Peggy Phelps, Marjorie Moffitt, Judith Greenwood, Betty Jean Smalley, Katherine Cragg, Ethel Hoffman and Judy Woodring. For the last month they have been trained in the different phases of counsellor work and are now considered able to handle such programs.

Miss M. Florence Dunlap, camp director, who played the part of the Count de St. Mar in the operetta last week, is entertaining her "footmen" Thursday evening at her new cabin. The footmen, who with the count, furnished one of the highlights in the musical production, are Paralee Ritter, Dorothy Hastings, Peggy Phelps, Marjorie Cassey, Martha Le Fevre, Nancy Rawls, Juanita Thurber and Anne Tepp. The remainder of the camp will have a launch ride to Chesapeake Bay.

Holiday hours will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. centers for Labor Day. The cafeteria at K street will be open from 12:30 to 2:30 and from 5 to 7:30. The cafeteria at E street will be closed for the day. The swimming pool will be open for one dip period from 4 to 6 p. m.

The executive committee of Xenos Club of the business and professional women's department for young business and college girls will meet to make plans for fall program Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lois Spencer, of the membership department, spoke on the "Y. W. C. A. Program" at a meeting of the Friendship Class of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Former Marine Officer Trades Sword for Pen

Capt. Jack Craige, Soldier of Fortune, Achieves Fame as Writer of Adventure Tales Based on His Experiences in Tropics.

By the Poe Sisters.

Genial Jack Craige, Capt. John Houston Craige, U. S. M. C. retired, has returned to his old love, writing, and is on the publicity staff of Radio City, New York City, and associated with the magazine issued there in promoting the interests of the entertainment center with the people of the country.

It is an old and familiar game to Capt. Jack, who before he entered the Marine Corps during the World War had made the Nation acquainted with the qualities of the United States Navy League, had been a soldier of fortune in many lands, once held the heavyweight championship of France, served under the flags of Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras, as well as the Stars and Stripes, and still carries a Mexican bullet around with him.

Many of his friends in the city will be amazed to learn that in his youth Capt. Craige studied divinity and was intended by a fond mother to enter the church. He had different ideas about it, however, and his adult life instead of being passed in the seclusion of the cloister sounds like the exploits of a modern D'Artagan. Among the facets of his career are these: gold miner in Alaska, a sailor, newspaper man, and writer who can use distinguished prose on occasion or beat a dead line by ten seconds with a breath-taking news account of a national event.

Served in Haiti.

After the war, in which he served as publicity officer for the United States Marine Corps, Capt. Craige went to Haiti, loaned by the corps to the government of that Central American republic. He served as an officer over the native troops.

He went to their dances, attended their funerals, studied their weird, primitive religion—the voodoo. The natives called him Papa Blanc, White Father. Then he was called to take charge of the police of Port au Prince, capital of Haiti. He found the city a Black Bagdad, full of happenings and tales as fantastic, exciting and beautiful as those which Scheherazade related of the days of Haroun al Raschid. Voodoo rites, cannibalism, black magic, wangas, were all part of his daily routine. His "Black Bagdad," written a few years ago, sold in several editions.

Capt. Craige is not loth to tell a story about one of their voodoo rites when the joke was decidedly on him. "One fine evening," he says, "just as twilight was fading into darkness, a group passed down the road in front of my house in Haiti. At a little distance was a clump of tall grass. A number of the voyagers stopped and fell on their knees. They seemed to be looking for something on the ground. I wondered what it could be that they were seeking.

"When they had passed, I strolled down to the thicket. Something seized my foot, and I plunged full length on my face. A grip fastened itself around my neck. Soft arms encircled my body. I rolled and threshed in an access of queer panic, but my exertions brought fresh bonds and ligatures around me until I could scarcely move or breathe. Then I lay quiet as a rabbit in a trap, my heart thumping like a bass drum.

"I cautiously moved an arm. The grip which had resisted force, relaxed and the member came free. I withdrew the other arm and smiled, a bit shame faced at the terror to which I had yielded. Then I untangled my head and body. I had been caught in grass snares, like a foolish pheasant. The snares were strangely and efficiently made. Each consisted of three loops of tough, long grass, braided where they came together, into a queer, little grass doll. The more one struggled the tighter they gripped. They were strong enough to hold a horse.

"I was considerably vexed. I thought the snare was arranged purposely for my benefit, and few kings appreciate being made the victims of practical jokes by their subjects. There was a gendarme sentry not far away. I called to him with asperity, pointing to the snares.

"He took in the muddy state of my face and uniform and his dusty features registered dismay. He was one, apparently, who understood that lese majeste had been committed.

"'Ce pas pou pu, general,' he gasped, 'ce pou cambe z'espirits.' Meaning that the trap was not for my benefit, but to catch evil spirits."

Republican Leader

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROBERT LINCOLN HOYLE, of Douglas, Ariz., who has been appointed head of the women's division of the Republican National Committee. Mrs. Doyle succeeds Mrs. Ellis A. Yost.

Zonta Club Plans Trip To Frederick Shortly

The Zonta Club, of Washington, held its monthly business meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Mary W. Sigman, vice president, presiding.

Chairmen of the various committees submitted their reports and plans were discussed for an outing to Frederick, Md., early in September to dine with the Zonta Club of that city.

Queries

Anne Grayson.

Can anyone give me more information about Thomas Harrison's wife, Anne Grayson? My own great-great-great grandmother was named Anne Grayson. She married Daniel Young in Jonesboro, Tenn., some time in the latter part of the eighteenth century. But I do not know just when. In fact, we know nothing of her life before her marriage except that she had a sister, Lucy, who went to Louisiana to live after her marriage and named her plantation there Belle Aire, which I believe was the name of William Grayson's home at Dumfries, Va.

These two branches of our family have kept in touch with each other but neither line has any definite information as to the father of Anne and Lucy.

I shall be grateful if you can give me any further information about them or tell me how I can find such information.

MRS. MARY B. SAURIE.
The Woodley, Washington, D. C.

Alice Chew.

I would appreciate any information concerning the parentage of Alice Chew, born November 11, 1744, died April 25, 1829. She married Stephen Thatcher, of Loudoun County, Va.

I should also like to have any information concerning the Akers family of Berks County, Pa., especially of Sarah Ann Akers, born in Philadelphia June, 1768, died April, 1846, in Virginia.

Can anyone give me the names of parents and the date of the marriage of Margaret Pierce, of Westmoreland County, Va., and John Hampton, born May, 1727, died in 1794?

In conclusion, who were the parents of Joseph Reid, born July, 1767, died September 1833, and Agnes Rust, born in May, 1792? Joseph Reid was born at the Green Banks, Westmoreland County, Va., and afterward lived in Loudoun County, Va.

Stephen Girard's Gifts to Education Perpetuated in College That Bears His Name

Native of France Was Lavish In Donations to Pennsylvania

Philosophy Learned From Benjamin Franklin Molded Life of Peasant Youth Who Amassed Fortune After Life at Sea.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

On the scroll of her great and good Pennsylvania inscribed the name of Stephen Girard, a philanthropist of Revolutionary times whose good deeds have been perpetuated in the college he founded, and which has trained hundreds of youths during the nearly two centuries of its existence.

Stephen Girard is an example of the French strain in the make-up of the American people. Thrifty, with a passion for education and liberty, in a sense he was another Jefferson, although his ideal was Dr. Benjamin Franklin, the sage of the Revolution.

It was from Benjamin Franklin's influence that Stephen Girard was led into the band of philanthropists, those who have unselfishly given to the world in their day and generation, those who give of their wealth that others may profit from it, and often without any thought even of gratitude for themselves.

Born in Bordeaux, France, in 1750, of peasant stock, Stephen's first years were those of hardship and toil. He was the eldest child of a large family and he was put to work at an age when lads of today are just entering grammar grades. His mother died as he entered his teens and the brutality of his father was such that he decided to run away to sea, the favorite refuge of boys with the wanderlust in that day. So he stowed away on a ship bound for the West Indies.

Buys Own Sloop.

He landed in New York and made voyage after voyage with that city as his home port. At 25 he was master of his own sloop, L'Amiable Louise, and a shrewd marine trader-sailor with a small but growing store of gold guineas he could call his own.

In 1776 he escaped with his ship from a British man of war anxious to inspect his cargo. On one of his voyages to Martinique he picked up a passenger from France—a certain Marie Josephine Rose Tascher de la Pagerie, who afterward was to become Empress Josephine.

His coming to Philadelphia to settle down was an aftermath of the Revolution. Stephen opened a little store on Water street. It prospered. After an unlucky marriage, he settled back to make money fast. He did. By the time he was 45 he owned 22 ships and was worth more than $1,000,000, one of America's first captains of finance.

During Philadelphia's yellow fever panic, Stephen Girard got his first taste of philanthropy when he established a hospital for the sick and dying.

After the War of 1812, Stephen Girard did much to stabilize the Nation's credit.

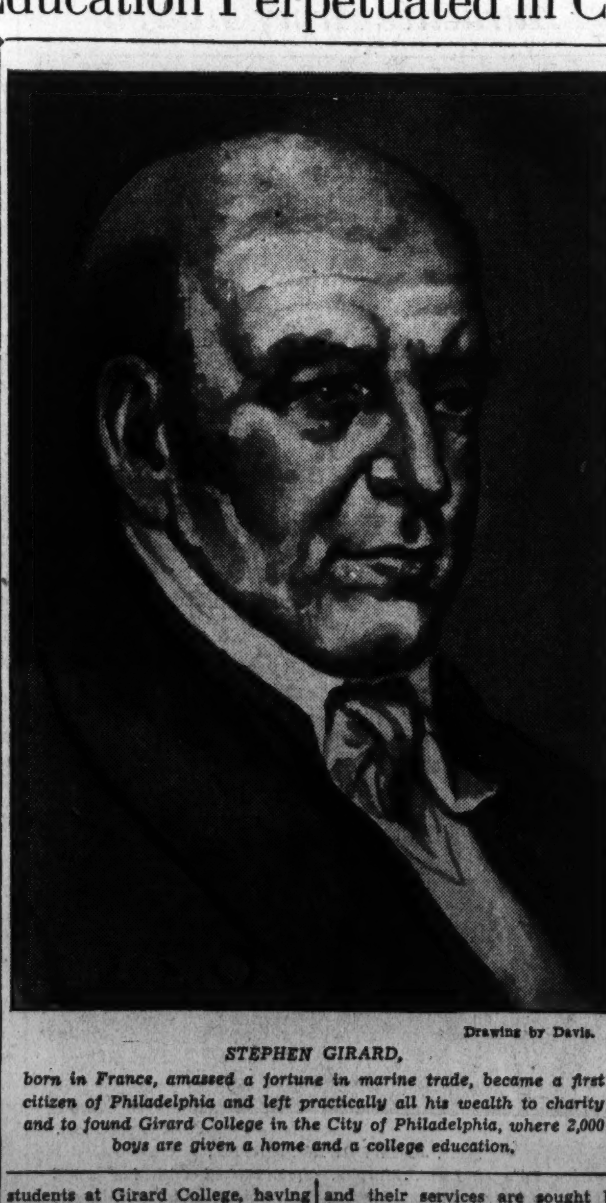
Estate Left to Charity.

When he died, it was found that practically all of his estate had been left to charitable objects and for founding the Girard College. The residue of his estate also went to Girard College, and the endowment has now inceased until it is about $16,000,000, making him one of education's greatest benefactors in this country.

A curious clause in his will was that no clergyman of any creed must either serve on the board of trustees of Girard College or even enter the grounds of the college.

There was no public statue erected in the city he had so benefited until 1897, when a bronze statue was put on the north plaza of the City Hall.

Two thousand boys, as a rule, are students at Girard College, having a home there as well as educational advantages. The boys graduate at 18 after training in practical topics, and their services are sought by Philadelphia merchants, who like the sturdy principles in which they have been trained.



Drawing by Davis.

STEPHEN GIRARD, born in France, amassed a fortune in marine trade, became a first citizen of Philadelphia and left practically all his wealth to charity and to found Girard College in the City of Philadelphia, where 2,000 boys are given a home and a college education.

Birthplace of 'Yankee Doodle' Donated to State of New York

Gift Climaxes Long List of Patriotic Contributions Made by Van Rensselaer Family, One of Nation's Greatest Pioneer Lines.

Inspiring moments of American history are interwoven in the story of the Van Rensselaer family and members of that family have been foremost in the progress of both their State and the Nation. But among all the doings of this line none is more gracious and time-binding than the gift by a member of Fort Crailo, the home of "Yankee Doodle," to the State of New York.

Glancing back for a few generations, as human time is counted, one comes to Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, diamond merchant of Amsterdam, in old Holland, who, in 1630, was made patroon of nearly a million acres of land in New York, including what is now the city of Albany and five counties of the present State. Later descendants of Kiliaen established a spacious manor house named Greenbush, where Fort Crailo now stands.

In 1758 Fort Crailo had been set up on the Greenbush estate and there General Abercrombie of the British army was awaiting volunteers for his next skirmish against the French and Indians. One of his army surgeons, Dr. Richard Schuckburgh, was watching "the old Continentals" in their ragged regimentals as they arrived.

Adapted to English Air.

Then the first draft of what is now the famous "Yankee Doodle" song sprang into his mind, and he adapted it to an old English air.

Seventeen years later the song became the rallying ballad of the Revolution. For a time, after the Battle of Lexington, because it was used at that time, it was called "The Lexington March."

It is said that authorities have called "Yankee Doodle" one of the four great American songs. The donor of the birthplace of the great song was Mrs. Susan de Lancey Van Rensselaer Strong, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Fort Crailo was used as a council house and cantonment during the Revolution by Washington, Hamilton, Lafayette, Schuyler and other famous military officers and statesmen.

A writer in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine declares: "During the Revolution the Van Rensselaers, in contra-distinction to a number of other memorial families, were staunch patriots. A member of the family, born in 1763, wrote:

Family Served in War.

"Whilst some other manors in the State held back until after the surrender of Burgoyne, the upper and lower manors of the Van Rensselaers struck out at once for American freedom and by so doing enlisted in its ranks all their numerous connections of blood, marriage and dependence: and thus produced a counterpoise to the numerous and powerful Tory families residing in those frontier counties . . . During the Revolutionary struggle every adult bearing the name of Van Rensselaer (except two old men and four boys) bore arms at one or more battles during its progress. In the campaign of 1777 . . . Kiliaen, with eight of his nephews and three of his sons, served together in the Northern campaign till Burgoyne's surrender.

"In fact, 12 of the name, all of the Eastern Manor, served in various military capacities in active service during the war. I was the younger son, a boy at school."

A resident in the Manor House in 1880 wrote that the Holland brick of which it was built although then nearly two and a half centuries old were very hard to break. The house is of two stories, attic and cellar.

Capital's Fraternal Organizations Are Resuming Their Activities for Fall Season

Daughters of America Due to Convene Here

State Session Will Be Held at the Mayflower in September; Burnett Council to Initiate Candidates September 9.

John L. Burnett Council No. 5, Daughters of America, received reports on the proceedings of the meetings of the State Council convention committee submitted by State Conductor Josephine C. Herbert. At the last meeting of the council it was decided to initiate the remaining candidates at the Mayflower Hotel September 9. Mrs. Verile Oliff was installed as assistant recording secretary. Rehearsals are being held for the balloting to be demonstrated at the State session. Mrs. Cora Jone, of Fidelity Council No. 4, was welcomed as a visitor.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, convened August 21, when the representatives to the State council were instructed to place for nomination of State councilor the name of Maude A. Wine, at the State session to be held at the Mayflower Hotel in September. A Bible and flag were presented jointly by Mrs. Daisy L. Cressman, of Star Spangled Banner Council, and Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap, a member of Betsy Ross Council, to the council, and was graciously accepted in behalf of the council by Mrs. Willie T. Parker. Miss Estelle L. Acton was elected to membership and it was decided to hold the candidates for the class initiation on September 9. Mrs. Maud V. Krebs announced a luncheon to be given September 5 at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets, followed by bingo. Plans are being made for a dance to be given jointly by Betsy Ross and Loyalty Councils on October 23. Associate State Vice Councilor Viola Frazier, State Inside Sentinel Viola Henly and Past State Councilor Floda M. Reagon were visitors and addressed the meeting.

Good Will Council.

Good Will Council, No. 15, convened August 22, with Councilor Clara V. Henault presiding. The chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Josephine Jenkins, announced a bingo party to be held at 808 Eye street northwest, on Thursday, September 26. A surprise reception was held in honor of Charles Magill and Ora Harding, recently married, and Olive Wellen, who became Mrs. Taylor. The members were seated at a table artistically arranged, while Mr. George Myers gave the blessing. Mrs. Clara Nace and Robert E. Henault made the presentation speeches, the newlyweds being presented with gifts. The following visitors were present: National Representative Ella Stone, State Treasurer Ethel Joiner, State Inside Sentinel Viola Henley, State Outside Sentinel Edna Gaither, Jarrette Taylor, Daisy Harpine, May Teague and Deputy Cora Jones.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met August 20, with Frances Casalege presiding. Mrs. Margaret McNey gave a report on the voicing to be held September 17. The penny march prize was won by Marjorie Jones. Mrs. Margaret McNey has been instructed to place the name of Mrs. Cora Jones in line for State outside sentinel at the coming State session. Mrs. Erma Brooks, national representative, was a visitor of the evening.

Mayflower Council.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, presided over by Councilor Emily Myers, received an application for membership. Mrs. Ethel Miles entertained the council with refreshments after the meeting and presented Mrs. Emily Myers and Mrs. Belle Chapman with gifts in behalf of their services rendered her while councilor. The next meeting of Mayflower Council will be held Saturday, September 7, instead of Friday, September 13.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, held installation of officers and another mock initiation under the leadership of Mrs. Mary E. Risler, at the meeting of August 23. Golden Rule's first councilor, Mrs. Effie Tancill, was present. Mrs. Edna Harris was advanced to warden to fill the unexpired term of Q. L. Simms. The installation ceremonies for the associate councilor, Miss Helen Ketchum, and warden, Mrs. Edan Harris, were conducted by Deputy E. Viola Thompson. Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth and her committee served refreshments, following brief remarks from Mrs. Pearl Forney and Miss Anna Torney, visitors from Anacostia Council, No. 14. Two applications for membership were received and two applicants were elected to membership.

Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, was called to order August 22 by Councilor Bertha Lewis. The officers were seated by Flag Bearers Eva Berry and Lorena Arendes, with Helen Straitz at the piano. The amendments to the by-laws were read and sent to the State law committee. The financial secretary, Lillian Martin, was installed by Lorena Arendes. A cake walk was in line of entertainment and was won by Dreda Miller. Visitors from Golden Rule Council, No. 10, were present.

Shepherds Plan For Convention Next Month

Lodges Hear Reports and Speeches by Deputies.

The last regular meeting of Natonal Lodge, No. 2, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Lula B. Jennings. After reports received and other official business, Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, deputy supreme commander of the lodge, gave a special talk on the order and the approaching convention to be held at the Hotel Washington commencing Monday, September 30, and ending October 3. Others to address the lodge under the good of the order were Deputies Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan and A. Don Morecco, Past Commanders Mrs. Dorothy Craig, Mr. Wilson Jones, Miss Lillian Carrick, Dr. Ahron Cohen and Mrs. Jessie L. Tate. The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

The last regular meeting of Star of Virginia, No. 1, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Amelia Stombock. After reports and other business of the lodge, speaking to the lodge for the good of the order were Deputies Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera and Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan, Past Commanders Mrs. Dorothy Craig and Mr. Wilson Jones, Commanders Miss Ruth Domdera, of No. 5, and Mr. William A. Domdera, of No. 7. A party was enjoyed after the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, was called to order by the commander, Mr. William A. Domdera. After the usual business of the lodge, Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, deputy supreme commander to the lodge, spoke to the members on the good of the order. Others to address the lodge were Deputies Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera and Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan. A benefit bingo party was held after the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be Wednesday night at 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock.

New Member Taken in Fold By Mechanics

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Will Hold Initiation on September 23.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Junior Order United American Mechanics, met Monday evening in its temple with Councilor A. O. Kroll presiding. Two new applications for membership were received.

The obligation was administered to John O. Jones by Past State Councilor George F. Scott. This council will hold its first fall initiatory work at the meeting of September 23.

Any council wishing this council to confer the work on their candidates will please communicate with their recording secretary.

Past State Councilor J. D. Simpson, State Warden S. Hubacher, State Conductor W. J. Harmon, and 15 past councilors of the council were cordially welcomed. Speakers were C. W. Teats, J. E. Frye, and J. C. James.

Rabbi Volkman Set To Talk to Masons

Open-Air Service Is Slated This Afternoon.

The open-air religious service at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of Masons, will be addressed by Rabbi A. Volkman, of B'Nai Israel Congregation. This service will be in observance of Labor Day. The music will be under direction of J. Walter Humphrey, with tenor solos by Mr. Raymond Fillius, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver.

The special guests today are the officers and members of the following blue lodges with their families: National, No. 12, George C. Whiting, No. 22, Arminius, No. 25, and Petworth, No. 47; also, the officers and members of the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families: Fidelity, No. 19, Miriam, No. 23, and Treaty Oak, No. 43.

The public is always welcome at these services, and ample seating provision is made.

Associated Press Photo.

Here are the new officers of the Knights of Columbus, elected to two-year terms at the fifty-third annual convention here today: Left to right, sitting, the Right Rev. Mgr. John J. McGivney, Bridgeport, Conn., supreme chaplain; Francis P. Matthews, Omaha, deputy supreme knight; Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich., reelected supreme knight, and William J. McGinley, New York, supreme secretary. Standing, Daniel J. Callahan, Washington, D. C., supreme treasurer; Dr. Edward W. Fahey, St. Paul, supreme physician; David F. Supple, San Francisco, supreme warden, and Luke E. Hart, St. Louis, supreme advocate.

Knights of Columbus Hear Building Report

Future Plans Discussed by Chairman of Committee.

Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, met on Monday evening in their clubrooms on Tenth street, with Grand Knight Charles Considine in the chair. Resolutions of sympathy were dispatched Gen. Frank McIntyre, a member of the council, on the recent death of his wife.

Walter I. Plant, past district deputy and chairman of the ways and means committee of the Knights of Columbus Building Co., addressed the council on future plans of that committee. Lawrence Schiller, one of the directors of the Glee Club, announced that fall rehearsals would begin on September 16. An invitation has been extended members of other councils to associate themselves with the new musical organization.

The next meeting of Potomac Council will be held on Monday evening, September 23, at which time a campaign for 100 new members will be launched. The meeting will be followed by an open house to which all prospective members will be invited.

* * * *

While attending the international convention of the Knights of Columbus last week in New York City, Past State Deputy Frederick J. Rice, who represented the Washington area at the conclave, received word that his son, B. Downey Rice, had successfully passed the District of Columbia bar examination. Mr. Rice's daughter, Patrice, was admitted to the bar last April and is in partnership with her father in the Investment Building.

Both George E. Herring, State deputy for the District of Columbia, and Mr. Rice have returned from the supeme convention.

* * * *

Washington Council's fiesta, held last Tuesday evening at the Kenwood Country Club, proved to be one of the most delightful social events of the season. More than 400 members and their ladies attended. Alfred Paul Neff, lecturer of the council, was general chairman of the affair and proved a gracious host. Alfred A. McGarraghy, grand knight, presided over a short business meeting preceding the dance and open house. It was announced that 20 new applications for membership had been received during August.

The next regular meeting of Washington Council will be held in their clubrooms on Tenth street on Tuesday evening, September 10, after which there will be refreshments and open house to all prospective members.

Grand Knight Harry J. Kane, jr., announced that the next meeting of Carroll Council will be held in the Knights of Columbus Club on Tuesday evening, September 3, after which there will be refreshments in Old Heidelberg, the recreation room of the order on Tenth street.

Carroll Council will conduct a campaign for new members in the fall. An effort will be made to attract to reinstatement all former members of the council.

Foundations were laid at conferences in New York this week for a representation worthy of the Catholic press of the United States, at the great World Catholic Press Exhibition to be held at Vatican City, Italy, April 1 to October 31, 1936. Frank A. Hall, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service, attended.

The annual report of Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley, just made public, reveals the total membership of the Knights of Columbus on June 30, 1935, was 450,629.

Fiesta of Washington's Council at Club Attracts 400.

The Knights of Columbus second show boat cruise down the Potomac last Thursday evening attracted more than 1,500 persons. John Bernard Coyle acted as skipper for the cruise, with the following chairmen assisting: Refreshments, William Vogelson; entertainment, Andrew Oehmann; floor, Ted Moseley; tickets, Walter I. Plant and Manning Willcoxon; publicity, Charles Considine; secretary, Francis A. McCann, and advertising, Joseph B. McCann.

There will be an important meeting of the moonlight committee in the Knights of Columbus Club next Friday evening, at which time a complete report will be made by the committee.

* * * *

Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight of Spalding Council, will preside over the meeting to be held next Thursday evening in the Tenth street clubhouse. Announcement will be made at the meeting concerning the part Spalding Council will play in the forthcoming intensive membership campaign.

Past Grand Knight J. Fred Brady has just returned from an extensive trip to St. Paul, Minn., and other points in the Western and Southern States.

* * * *

The Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, chaplain of Washington Council, has announced that the 1935 meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association will be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass., December 26 to 28. Mgr. Guilday is permanent secretary of the association.

* * * *

George F. Harbin, president of the Holy Name Society Bowling League, has extended an invitation to members of the order to associate themselves with teams now being established in their respective parishes. Offices of the league have been established at 11 Seventh street southeast.

* * * *

The Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, has extended an invitation to members of the order to attend the 8 o'clock mass in that church on Sunday morning, September 8.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas A. Doran, well-known tenor of the Sistine Choir of Rome, will sing several selections during the mass.

Knights of Pythias Chancellor Changes Schedule for Visits

The grand chancellor, Richard B. Berryman, Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has revised the schedule for the fall grand visitation, as follows: The first one will be to Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, at 523 Eighth street northeast, on October 21; Webster and Capital lodges, at the Temple, November 5; Columbia Lodge and Franklin Lodge, at the Temple, November 13; Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, and State Lodge A, at the Temple, November 22.

While most of the lodges have been inactive during the heated term, Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, and Amaranth Lodge have been working the ranks on a large class of candidates at every stated convention, the result being that each of these lodges will more than double the membership it had at the beginning of the year.

Washington Company No. 1, uniform rank, will meet tomorrow evening.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the temple tomorrow evening.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, and Capital Lodge, No. 24, will meet Tuesday evening.

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, and Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, and Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday evening.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock after a recess of two months. Many activities have been planned for the fall and winter, including a rummage sale in November and a turkey dinner on November 19.

The following committees have been appointed for the fall and winter:

Ways and means committee, September, October, November and December—Estelle Gray, chairman; Annie Springman, Ida Crown, Annie Sullivan, Ella Coons, Bessie Woody, Addie Freeman, Sara Sithens, Helen Hopkins.

Social committee, August, September and October—Kate Young, chairman; Gertrude Wilson, Lillie Johnson, Gertrude Stoll, Sara Sithens, Ray Wonderly, Elaine Guilbeault, Edna Pierce, Josephine Dellinger.

Social committee, November, December and January—Nettie Lynn, chairman; Nellie Embrey, Carrie Davis, Audrey Gibson, Margaret Coffin, Sophie Rhoderick, Edith Zea, Elsye Hawkins, Mary E. Cumberland.

Altruistic work for July through December—Garnett Fortune, chairman.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday evening.

Eastern Star Leader

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy matron of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., which will hold its first fall meeting September 10.

Elks Open Fall Lodge Season With Housewarming October 9

More Than 1,000 Members to Attend Buffet Supper and Initiation of Large Class of Candidates; Officials to Visit Lodge.

Washington Elks will open the fall season of lodge activities with a house-warming and initiation on Wednesday, October 9. A large class of candidates will be admitted and preparations will be made to provide a buffet supper for more than 1,000 members. The initiation will be the first since last June.

District Deputy John E. Lynch and A. Guy Miller, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association, will make their official visitations of the lodge on this occasion. Members of Annapolis Lodge will be guests.

Past Exalted Ruler Edwin S. Puller has been named chairman of a committee to arrange for the initiation of a Joseph T. Fanning class on Thursday, November 14. On that day, Elk lodges throughout the country will do honor to the dean of the past grand exalted rulers of Elkdom, by initiating classes named for him. A national radio broadcast in connection with this event is being arranged by the grand lodge, and it is expected that President Roosevelt will make an address. The President is a member of Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Lodge of Elks.

Lodge meetings during September will be on the 4th and 18th. The regular schedule of weekly meetings begins October 2.

Grand Chaplain Mark Horn Addresses Municipal Council

Kismet and District Councils Are Visited by Officers of the Royal Arcanum at Meetings; Excursion Report Is Given.

Grand Chaplain Mark G. Horn addressed the meeting of Municipal Council of the Royal Arcanum on Monday evening. The grand chaplain, accompanied by Past Grand Regents H. A. Kulse, W. F. Drown, Warren M. Schoonmaker and Stephen H. Talkes were received by the presiding officer Regent William E. Aiken.

Past Grand Regent Ben W. Bolinger was guest speaker at the meeting of Kismet Council on Tuesday. Grand Orator Dewey L. Shaw and Grand Sentry W. C. Souleret accompanied the speaker. Grand council officers were received in due form by Regent G. L. Adams and his officers. A final report was made to the council by the committee on the moonlight excursion given by the council on August 14.

Grand Regent James C. Dulin attended the meeting of District Council on Wednesday last and addressed the meeting. The grand regent was accompanied by Past Grand Regents I. S. Childs, Joseph F. Brashears, Frank S. Parks and Charles A. Bell.

Councils meeting this coming week: Oriental, Tuesday; District Council, Loyal Ladies, on Wednesday, 930 H street northwest.

Eastern Star Plans Activities for the Fall

Bethlehem Chapter Will Hold Its First Meeting on Sept. 10; 1935 Temple Committee to Convene at Mrs. Melton's Home Sept. 17.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its first meeting of the fall on September 10, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy matron, presiding.

The 1935 temple committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Melton, 15 V street northwest, on September 17, 8 p. m. Mrs. Bessie Melton will have assisting her Mrs. Roberta Gravatt, Mrs. Jennie Richmond and Mrs. Caroline Gentnor.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy matron, has appointed the following chairmen for the months of September and October: Committee to visit the sick, Past Matron Cecelia S. Shirley and Mrs. Grace Ingels; committee to visit the shut-ins, Mrs. Carrie Batson and Mrs. Veazie Pearman; entertainment committee, Past Matron Lillie E. Hall; refreshment committee, Mrs. Margaret Bleam.

The chapter will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on September 22.

Martha Chapter.

Martha Chapter, O. E. S., will convene in the Naval Lodge Hall, September 6, 8 p. m. Matron Bertha Johnson has designated September 20 as "Children's Night." Laura Avery is in charge of the program.

The auxiliary home board will hold a dance in the Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, from 8 to 12 p. m., September 27. Edna Malth, 3008 Alabama avenue southeast, is chairman.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43, O. E. S., has been assigned Sunday, September 1, for the religious services held each Sunday afternoon on Temple Heights at 4 o'clock.

The first regular meeting this fall of the chapter will be held on Monday, September 16, at 8 o'clock on Temple Heights.

Loyalty Chapter.

Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its first regular fall meeting Wednesday. The first activity of the season will be the luncheon on Thursday, September 12.

Cathedral Chapter.

The auxiliary home board of Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, Order of Eastern Star, will be entertained at its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Klein, 147 R street northeast, apartment 2, Thursday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Jennie Weissbrod assisting.

The Cathedral Belles will resume meetings October 1.

Members and their families are invited to attend the chapter's annual picnic to be held at the summer home of Mrs. Frances Chalk Scheeler at Arnold, Md., near Annapolis, next Sunday. Matron Lois Wells and Mrs. Edith Young are in charge of arrangements.

Bethany Chapter.

Matron Cora Icenhower, of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that the first meeting following the summer recess will be held Friday. The past matrons and past patrons will be entertained and the degree will be conferred.

Eastern Star Auxiliary to Give Card Party

Committees and Hostesses Named for Coming Event.

Plans for the card party to be given by the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary at the Willard Hotel Thursday afternoon, October 3, are nearing completion.

Past Matron Mae M. Smith, of Bethlehem Chapter, is general chairman in charge of arrangements, with Past Matron May P. Gibbon, of Esther Chapter, as vice chairman.

Others assisting are:

Reservations—Past Matron Ruth Cromelin, Lebanon Chapter, chairman; Associate Matron Irene Steinbraker, St. John's Lodge Chapter, vice chairman.

Patronesses—Past Matron Louise W. Chase, Bethlehem Chapter, chairman! Associate Matron Leonor Reed, Ester Chapter, vice chairman.

Tickets—Past Matron Leila J. Cooke, St. John's Lodge Chapter, chairman.

Candy—Associate Matron Ruth Armstrong, Temple Chapter, chairman; Past Matron Elma Jenkins, vice chairman.

Door prizes—Associate Matron Bettie H. Bolinger, Martha Chapter, chairman; Associate Matron Daisy H. Thour, Ruth Chapter, vice chairman.

Publicity—Past Grand Matron Katharine S. Meritt.

Tallies and score cards—Associate Matron M. W. Minimy, East Gate Chapter.

Posters—Mrs. Katherine L. Beale, Esther Chapter.

Hostesses—Mrs. Helen Brashears, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Walter L. Fowler, wife of the worthy grand patron; Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, associate grand matron; Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, wife of the associate grand patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, grand conductress; Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Julia N. Streater, president of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home; Mrs. Lelia J. Cooke, president of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary; Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Esther V. Cross, second vice president; Mrs. Emilie R. Botsch, president emeritus, and Mrs. Selina Moore Foster, secretary.

National Union's Board to Meet

Executive Group Session Set for Tuesday.

The executive board of the National Union will meet Tuesday evening in room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Building, at 8 o'clock.

Victory Council, No. 519, 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Friday evening.

All applicants for Victory Council degree team are requested to be present at the next meeting of the council.

The duckpin league of the several councils of the National Union in Washington will start September 19.

Senator Arthur S. Brown, District manager, is now making arrangements for the September ceremonial.

Four Initiated By Auxiliary of Moose Lodge

Women Plan 2 Important Committee Parleys for This Month.

Columbia Chapter No. 368, Women of the Moose, held its regular meeting Friday evening, at 1414 I street northwest. Senior Regent Frances Mitchell presided.

Four new candidates were taken into the chapter. They were Mrs. Catherine Dunn, Mrs. Alice McNulty, Miss Mabel Coleman, Mrs. Blanche Vercov.

Luncheon was served on Saturday by the library chairman, Miss Louise Nichols. Sufficient funds were raised to purchase a book case for the chapter and send a book to Mooseheart library.

Meeting of child care and training, membership and homemaking committees under the supervision of Mrs. Susie Sorenson, Mrs. Marie A. Clark and Mrs. Anna Wagner was held at 5401 Sherrier place northwest Tuesday evening. As a result of this meeting, child care and training will put on a program September 13 with instructive talks on child welfare. The membership committee will conduct an open meeting on September 27.

Hope Council Holds Meeting and Supper

Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, met Tuesday, August 27, at Naval Lodge Hall. The councilor, Mrs. Marie Carney presided. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Virge Bessman for entertaining the Happy Hour Club and the Past Officers Association at her cottage, North Beach Park, Md., August 24 and 25.

One candidate was obligated. A scrap supper was served after the meeting. At the next meeting a bingo game will be held.

At their last meeting Potomac Council initiated Miss Margaret Gray. During the meeting Mrs. Hagerman addressed the council.

A social will be held at the next meeting September 4. True Blue Council met Thursday, August 22. The councilor, Mrs. Burnley, presided.

The next meeting of Justice Council will be September 5, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

A bingo game was held at the last meeting of Washington Council. The Councilor, Mr. Ira Gibson, presided.

Columbia Council will meet at Naval Lodge Hall, September 3.

Eagles to Establish Ladies Auxiliary

The Fraternal Order of Eagles meets every Monday at 8 p. m. At its last meeting the formation of a ladies auxiliary was decided upon. Final action will take place at its regular meeting September 16 at 8 p. m. Herman Rosenbaum, the entertainment chairman, made a report on the excursion held August 15.

Changing Color of Hair Often Advisable Road to Developing New Type of Personality

Physique Is Not a Factor In Estimates of Health

[Diff]erent Characteristics of Mind and Body Determine Span of Life, According to Latest Findings of Best Physicians in Nation.

By Dr. Irving Cutter.

THERE are constitutions and constitutions. Every citizen lives by and with his own personal, physical constitution, as well as that of his government. He must support, defend, and strengthen both with every atom of his being. In order to do so he must elect an intelligent congress—the faculties of mind and body; and through the use of these faculties erect his o[w]n supreme court—namely, judgment. Those with poorly trained faculties drift aimlessly; they never arrive, and finally become dependents.

What about your constitution? We often look at an individual and say to ourselves, "What a fine physical specimen; what a splendid constitution!"

Is the observation correct? Physicians have come to recognize in all persons an inherited background, a composite of tendencies that make for a long or a short life, as the case may be. Hence, when we say that a man possesses a strong constitution we refer to certain intangible characteristics of mind and body that mark the power of the individual to combat or ward off disease; in other words, to live life's normal span.

Constitution is not physique, nor is it the ability of the individual at any given time to perform a task requiring great muscular power or endurance. The relatively early death of certain famous athletes cannot be laid wholly to overstrain of heart muscle, but may be ascribed, in some cases at least, to some constitutinal flaw or defect. One with a good constitution is able to face life and perform its tasks in the environment in which he finds himself. If mental or physical strain arises it is usually overcome without undue evidence of fatigue. If an illness supervenes, recovery takes place in a reasonable time.

Two Types of Individuals.

A. F. Hurst points out that there are two general types of individuals: Those who exhibit in their several body functions less activity than we would expect, and those, on the other hand, who exhibit more. He calls the first group hyposthenic (weak) and the second group hypersthenic (strong). The members of the first are quiet and retiring, inclined to be studious and fond of reading, and their personal vitality appears to be low. Nevertheless they are capable of doing a tremendous amount of work if allowed to carry on in their own way. They are usually unable to respond to a demand for sudden effort. The hypersthenics, however, are capable of great mental and physical activity. They belong to the "hail fellow well met" class. Much of what they do may be characterized by superficiality, and judgment may not always be sound.

Every person is physically and mentally a fusion of inherited factors modified by training. A century ago physicians knew little about cause and effect and, when confronted with disease, based a prognosis on what they called the patient's constitution. "Although John is seriously ill he will recover because he has a good constitution," was the dictum.

So we see that man has a constitution; one that, barring accidents, determines his fate because he was born with it. We can of course, deliberately wreck a "cast iron" personal constitution, just as citizens of a country can throw away inherited freedom and political birthrights.

Copyright, 1935, by the Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

WHETHER THE MODERN WOMAN is as blond as Shirley Aaronson, below, or as brunette as Dorothy Dearing, left, is nine times out of ten a matter of choice. Today's beauticians can give you platinum locks or raven tresses practically on request. However, there seems to be a growing tendency to make the transition gradual rather than abrupt.

Dyeing Should Be Done Slowly for Best Results

Advent of Fall Emphasizes Necessity of Women Giving More Attention to Their Principal Beauty Asset; Shampooing Essential.

By Gertrude Hummer.

A WOMAN'S "crowning glory," whether long or bobbed, brunette or blonde, is her chief springboard to individual attractiveness. Since the dawn of civilization a luxurious, neat head of hair has been a first requisite of beauty.

Now that the fall is practically here, it is time to give some thought to the hair. Will you be a blonde, brunette, or redhead this winter? There really is no reason why a girl who wishes to change the color of her hair shouldn't any more than the girl who has straight hair and changes to curly hair. The only difference is that curly hair is universally becoming, while the shade of the hair should be in harmony with the tone of the skin, eyes and general make-up. However, if a girl has dark hair and is quite sure that blonde hair will flatter her, and puts her head in the hands of an expert, she has a fair chance of achieving success.

A change of tone in the hair is often a woman's only path to the spotlight of attention. If the change is made skillfully and artistically, the results can be quite as charming as you hoped and can give you a new sense of individuality.

Slowness Advised.

If you are seeking the hair color-change route to a new personality, take it slowly. Go through a series of slight alterations rather than make one abrupt change as from dark brunette to blonde. This graduated method of changing the color of the hair makes the transition a series of eye-pleasing episodes, instead of one startling event.

For interesting as well as becoming hair use one of the shampoo oil tints now on the market. For instance, the brunette who wishes to go auburn should first use a copper tint that will impart just enough red high lights to her hair so that the change doesn't startle her friends. Then after another treatment or two have her hair actually take on the natural appearance of auburn hair. For light brown hair a golden blonde tint should be used to retain the lovely, light golden tone.

Even though it is better to gradually change the color of the hair, you will find some women who insist on going from one extreme to another. If you are one of those types and wish to become a blonde immediately be sure to have your hair bleached by an expert. Always remember bleaching should not be done at home or by amateurs. Apart from the upkeep, it is a ticklish business, because every head is different and the solution needed for one head may be too mild or too strong for another.

Extra Care Needed.

If you decide to become a blonde give your hair extra care, as bleaching tends to exhaust some of the natural oil of the hair and scalp. You should, therefore, use your hairbrush more vigorously and regularly. Warm oil used before each shampoo will help to keep the hair in condition. This treatment is fine for toning down streaks and tints, too. Be particular about the kind of shampoo you use. Inferior shampoos will only dry and weaken hair already subnormal in tone and texture because of bleaching. A fine grade of castile soap shaved into small pieces and melted to a liquid is an excellent shampoo for bleached hair. Following a shampoo of this type thoroughly rinse the hair with a spray and dry it naturally if possible, rather than under an artificial dryer. The white of the egg shampoo followed by a vinegar rinse is also invigorating for bleached hair.

Unless you must remain a blonde through the years because of position on stage or screen constant bleaching is a serious mistake. It leaves the hair brittle, ends break off and the hair losses its elasticity. A good blonde rinse for home use is camomile leaves in a weak tea or lemon juice. These are added to the last rinsing water and poured over the hair, evenly, to help bring out the natural high lights.

Another excellent rinse is the one made from lemon juice. The mild and harmless acid of the lemon cuts the curd away and leaves the hair free from soap in any form. Every trace of alkali which makes the hair lifeless and ugly is removed. It adds luster and beauty to all shades of hair. Auburn hair takes on a coppery tone and blonde hair ranging from brown to platinum has its individual color tone accented.

Success of Buffet Party Is Dependent on Air Of Informality as Well as on the Food Served

Cheese Tray Indispensable to Really Smart Gatherings.

BUFFET PARTIES are quite the fashion these days. They may be simple or elaborate—but their success depends on the gay and attractive way in which they are presented. The nicest parties are those that are casual.

Indispensable to the really smart buffet supper is the cheese tray, which offers a selection of favorites for discriminating guests. One of the nicest tray-services for the buffet includes on its own rectangular surface a selection of cold meats, sliced cheeses of two or three different varieties, and salads in little lettuce cups. New garden vegetable salads, or fresh fruits and berries, lend an interesting touch to the tray, and possess an irresistible appeal to the appetite. Fruit salads which include half pears and black cherries or grapes are appealing on the salad tray.

Vegetables may be used on this type of tray with equal effectiveness. Fresh tomatoes, quartered, whole crisp radishes, sliced cool cucumber and watercress make a charming and delicious combination. Beets, new green beans or peas, with slices of green pepper, make another excellent combination.

For the more substantial features of the buffet tray service, choose two or three kinds of cheese. Half pound packages of American or Swiss cheese are most convenient and attractive for this purpose. These cheeses may be purchased uniform and readily sliced. Flank rows of cheese slices with cold cuts of meat such as ham, tongue, corned beef or sausage is substantial enough for the hungriest of buffet-time guests.

INDISPENSABLE TO THE SMART BUFFET is the salad-service which includes cuts of liverwurst, ham, tongue and two or three varieties of cheese, sandwiches, and fresh vegetable salads in little lettuce cups.

Fruits, Vegetables and Meats Lend Appealing Touch to Plates.

If you wish to prepare sandwiches for those guests who do not like to make their own here are several good recipes for fillings:

Peanut Butter and Banana Fill'ng.

½ cup peanut butter
¼ cup cream or hot water
½ cup banana pulp or sliced bananas
Lemon juice

Mix the peanut butter with the cream until it is smooth and light in color, then combine with the banana pulp and a little lemon-juice and use between thin, buttered slices of bread. Or place slices of banana over layer of peanut butter on bread.

Almond Sandwich Filling.

1-3 cup almonds
¼ cup mayonnaise
2-3 cup shredded celery

Chop the almonds fine and mix them with the celery. Spread between thin, buttered slices of bread. Sandwiches filled with this mixture are an excellent accompaniment to salads or cold meats. When served with meats the celery and almonds may be moistened with a few spoonfuls of mayonnaise.

Cheese Combination.

1 cup cream cheese or cottage-cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise or
¼ cup chopped olives or
¼ cup chopped nuts or
¼ cup chopped pimientos

Mix the cheese with the mayonnaise, chopped olives, nuts or pimientos, and use between very thin slices of brown or rye bread, lightly buttered.

Light Walls Make Room Look Larger

Small Furniture Also Aids in Creating Illusion of Roominess.

By Dudley Harmon.

CITY DWELLERS who live alone in one or two rooms, or who begin married life in a small apartment, frequently wonder whether they can give these rooms an air of spaciousness greater than their size would indicate. Although the question requires some thought, surprising results can be achieved by careful planning and a knowledge of what wall colorings and types and groupings of furniture make a room look bigger than it really is.

In the first place, the color scheme is most important in giving the illusion of more space than actually exists. The less colors used the better, and more than three should never be employed. Light colors give a sense of roominess, so if the walls are painted their shade should be pastel. Curtains and upholstery may be darker than the walls, or in contrasting tones, but chair and sofa coverings should definitely harmonize with the walls. A plain carpet, covering the entire floor, helps add to the illusion of size.

Low Ceiling Helps.

A low ceiling makes a small room appear large. While it is seldom possible actually to lower the ceiling, the same effect can be achieved if the latter is painted dark.

Further to create the illusion of space, the furniture should be small. Paradoxical as it may appear, small furniture gives the impression of size in a room. Prepare to renounce all heavy, fat, overstuffed furniture with curves and bulges, and choose instead types with straight lines and thin arms and backs. Large tables take up too much room in proportion to their use, and several smaller ones scattered here and there will do just as well. The bow front commode or desk make a room look pent up, and desks and chests of drawers should be slim and straight. Beware of bric-a-brac, footstools, and tiny carpets or hooked rugs placed indiscriminately about.

The furniture should be grouped against the wall as far as possible, to leave a large space in the center.

Single Rug, Few Pictures Do Much to Improve Small Quarters.

A desk against the wall is an excellent place for small chairs, as they can be put one on each side against the wall. The furniture should be arranged in groups, as in a large room. If there is a fireplace, the chairs should be clustered about it. If you like to entertain frequently, benches placed against the wall will hold your guests without making the room look too crowded with chairs.

Mirrors Effective.

Mirrors can be used effectively to create size, especially if hung so as to reflect the opposite side of the room. It also helps to cover the area above the fireplace in sheet mirror, fitted around the mantel. Vistas are important in increasing the apparent size of a room, so if your sitting room opens onto a porch or garden, arrange the furniture so the view of porch or garden is unobstructed.

Now to proceed from the general to the specific. Illustrated in the accompanying picture is a small room where the illusion of space has been successfully imparted through the owner's judicious use of furniture and color schemes. The walls are painted a light ivory in color, and a special preparation is used to remove dirt easily with a damp rag. The rug extends over the whole floor. The lamps are low, so as to impart an atmosphere of spaciousness, and the arms of the chair are open so that one may see through them. The curtains are transparent, so that light and air are visible beyond, and there are no overdraperies. On each wall is a single large picture. A jumble of small ones make a room look cluttered.

Maximum Fun, Minimum Cost In Collecting

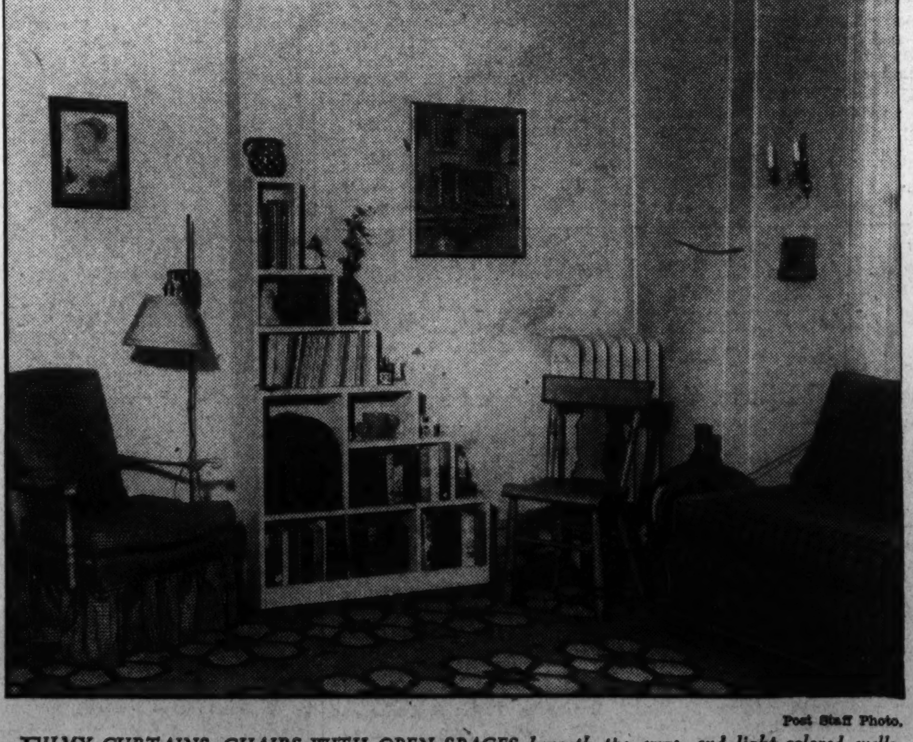
BECAUSE YOU can't buy Ming pottery, old masters, or rare first editions is no reason for denying yourself the fun of being a collector.

The thrill lies in gathering objects that you really like, that are interesting to track down, and when you have them they add to the charm of your home and give your guests something to talk about.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., for instance, makes her own collections—she designs tapestries, traces them on canvas and has something completely original. When she travels she copies scenes that interest her to develop later.

Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, wife of the artist, collects perfume bottles. Mrs. Grant Squires collects salt cellars, everything from glass slippers to glass hats. Ruth Nichols, the flier, collects books on horses. The Princess Der Ling collects cook books.

Collecting is one of the few pursuits that is as good fun in the doing as in the final form. It is also, a great builder-upper.



Post Staff Photo.

FILMY CURTAINS, CHAIRS WITH OPEN SPACES beneath the arms, and light-colored walls help to create an illusion of space in this tiny living room. The interesting bookcase is ideal both for decorative and utilitarian purposes in the small apartment, and can be made to order at little expense.

Most Children Have Aversion For 'Manners'

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

MOST children are by nature Communists and lacking in fastidiousness. To them towels, handkerchiefs, brushes and combs, toothbrushes and hats are merely useful and necessary adjuncts to life, with no individuality of their own as possessions of individuals.

One small boy was even found brushing his pet goat's teeth with, the family hoped, his own toothbrush. His claim was that the goat was being neglected, and he was trying to repair the error.

It requires long and patient training to accustom little children to the usages of a civilization which, for hygienic as well as personal reasons, lays stress on individual and exclusive possession of intimate articles of use.

The first thing to do is to give the child toilet articles of his own, and rouse his pride in them. His first tooth brush may be smaller than the others, or of a more vivid color, and it must have a special hook or container where he keeps it. It would be a good idea also if he were given a special set of towels—as cheap as one likes—but if possible marked with his name or initials. Let him keep these on a hook or bar which he can reach.

Brushes and combs are a harder matter, and only repeated explanations and insistence on the contagion of hair diseases is going to teach him to stick to his own and eschew the lending or borrowing of these articles back and forth. The same is true of hats. That dandruff, for example, is catching and injurious to the hair does not occur even to many adults.

Handkerchiefs are an important point, but, because of the prevalence of colds and their unpleasantness, the careless use of handkerchiefs carries its own cure if teaching is unavailing.

Fastidiousness is an acquired characteristic and requires long and patient training.

This BUSINESS of LIVING By MARY HAWORTH

Engaged to Younger Man With Less Education, Teacher Seeks Advice.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have been following your column with much interest every day, and think perhaps you can help me solve my problem which is as follows:

I am an orphan and have had to work my way in the world since I finished grade school. I earned my way through high school and college, and then got a position as teacher in a high school.

Three years ago, I met and fell in love with a man four years younger than myself. He did not finish high school, but had a good job selling advertising for a newspaper. With the depression, commissions were dropped, so that recently he has not been making enough for the two of us to live comfortably on, if we were to marry. I cannot marry him and keep my job, married teachers being an unwanted commodity on the market.

* * * *

I love my fiance and depend on him in many ways, perhaps more than the average girl does, since he is all I have to take the place of a family. However, I feel that I am his mental superior, if not actually, then by educational advantage. This results in a tendency to tell him what to do and how to do it. Yet there is nothing I dislike to see more than a wife dominating her husband. I feel that if my fiance could make a success of himself in a business way, my feeling of superiority would be dispelled.

* * * *

To go on as we are for three or four years more will be difficult. To break the engagement will be hard on both of us because we depend on each other very much and enjoy the same company. To continue the engagement, feeling dissatisfied as I do, is obviously unfair to my fiance. Under the circumstances what should I do

PERPLEXED.

Persuade Him to Study.

DEAR PERPLEXED: I believe the most constructive thing to do under the circumstances is to tell your fiance exactly what you've told me. It seems to me the foundation of your happiness, as engaged or married couple, must be built on an honest recognition of the problem which exists, and safeguarded by an honest, mutual effort to solve it.

Since you would be unhappy if helplessly and instinctively driven always to tell your husband "what to do and how to do it" through a conviction of intellectual superiority, obviously you would be entering open-eyed upon an unhappy marriage in becoming this man's wife either now or four years from now—providing the circumstances as you describe them are not substantially changed.

* * * *

The first thing to be cleared up is this: Is your fiance content to be dominated, supervised and overshadowed by you, as the stronger and better informed partner, the remainder of his life? If he is, your aversion to the role of bossy wife would certainly increase your dissatisfaction with him after marriage. If he isn't willing to be led by the nose, and doesn't concede

She Bosses Him Because She Feels Superior, Which Makes Her Unhappy.

your intellectual superiority, the situation becomes worse confounded because it follows there would be a constant struggle for supremacy since neither could in conscience yield his conviction of being the logical pace setter in marriage. To simulate concession, under such circumstances, is to sow resentment as dangerously explosive as dynamite, in one's own spirit.

* * * *

Unless your fiance is willing to admit his lack of education and concomitant failure to adventure and advance professionally constitutes a threat to your happiness; and unless he is willing, moreover, to dispel that threat by becoming, through study, your cultural and intellectual equal if not superior—I believe your marriage will be built on sand.

* * * *

Unless he considers you eternally worth striving for and unless you can kindle ambition in his spirit, your relationship is likely to be broken at any moment by the appearance on the scene of some sweet young thing who accepts him at face value and chooses to convince him he is a second Solomon.

* * * *

Since you are not now in a position to marry, the next few years might very well be spent in pursuit of higher education for the young man. Your own experience as educator should make you an invaluable aid to him in such an enterprise. You would have opportunity to build a whole new world of mutual interests and to increase and intensify a thousandfold your respect for and dependence upon each other. M. H.

Home Owners Misuse Paint Says Scientist

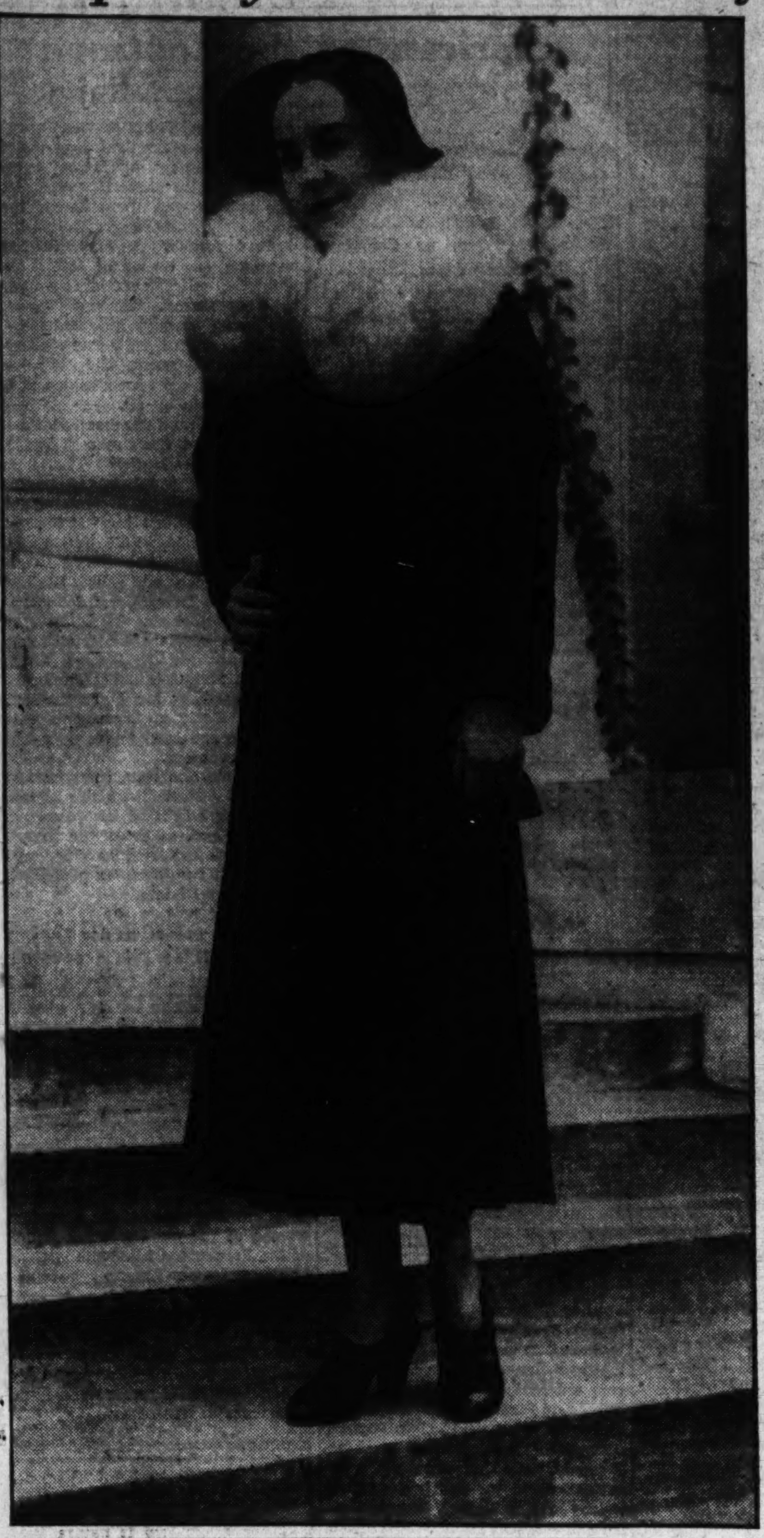
HOME OWNERS waste much paint money each year by spreading good paint in the wrong place and by trying to cover old paint with new paint that is chemically incompatible or in which there are pigments that do not go well with the old pigments, says Dr. F. L. Browne, of the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., where the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, has been studying paint problems.

"A very common case of incompatibility or chemical clash between different kinds of paint," Dr. Browne points out, "is the application of white paint, or a colored paint made by tinting a white paint, over an old colored-pigment paint—that is, a paint in which there is little or no white pigment. White or tinted paints applied over brown, green or deep red paints, for example, often fail very rapidly and leave bad surfaces for further repainting."

When such a clash arises between the individualities of different paints, the new coat scales off and gives the house an unsightly, dilapidated appearance within a few years. Examples of this can be seen in nearly every community. If the type of paint is to be changed radically, the owner is advised to have the old coat burned off completely before applying a new one. This is to prevent future scaling.

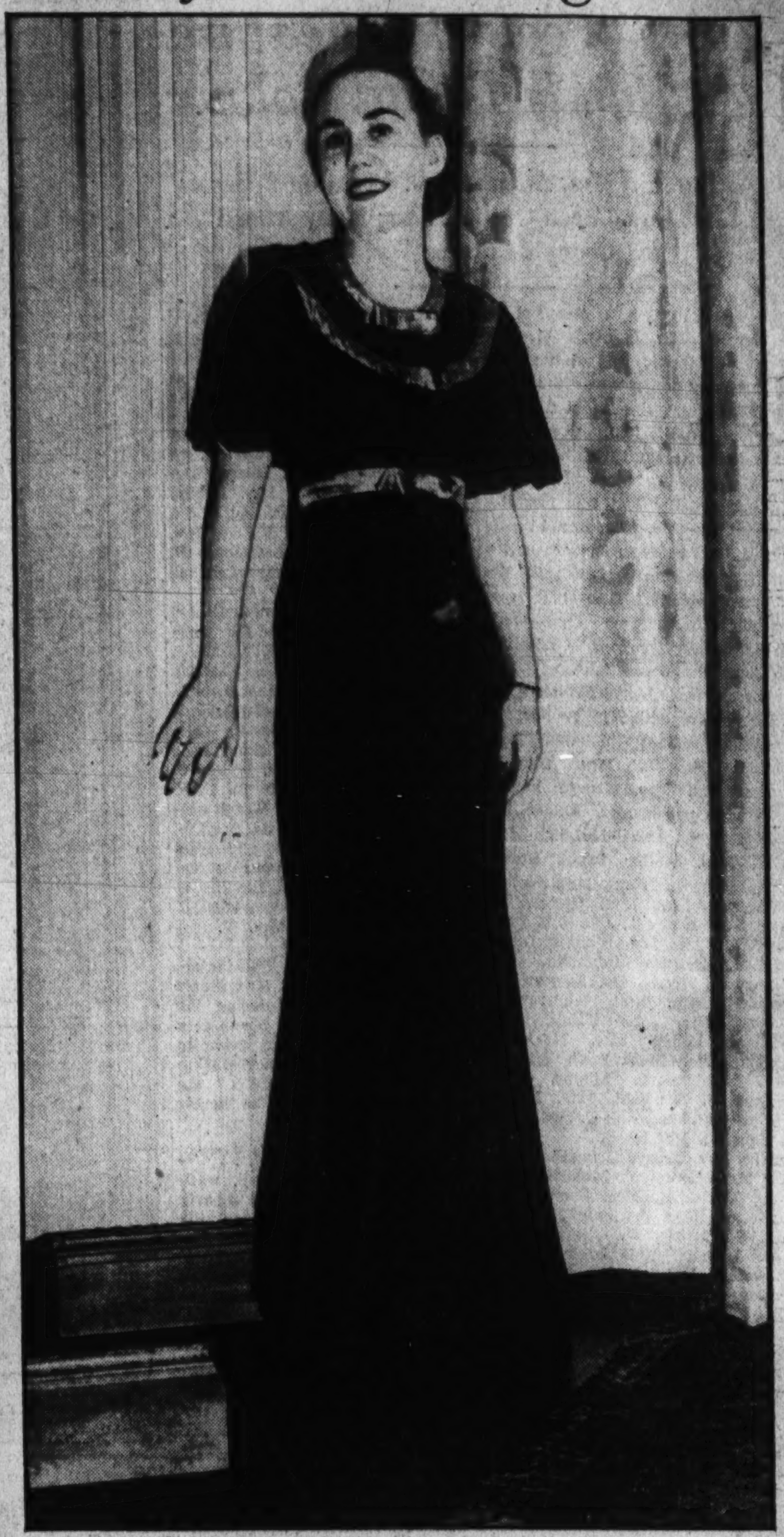
In maintaining the paint on a house it is highly inadvisable to experiment with a different brand each time the house is painted. The safest course is to start out with one kind of good paint when the house is new and then stick to that kind for all subsequent paintings.

Simplicity Is the Secret of Style When It Comes to a Wardrobe for the College Girl



College clothes. What fun to shop for, what fun to wear! Across the campus they'll go, from chapel to classes and back again. They'll be blown by fall breezes, rained on, snowed on. But they're jolly clothes to wear in any weather. What a hail-fellow-well-met group, these Scotch plaid flannel dresses, tweed skirts, velveteen blouses, flannel jackets, leather coats and indomitable swagger suits!

Goodwin. Post Staff Photographer.



A Polar wolf collar gives gobs of chic to the brown coat pictured above. Wrapped around the lamp post in the center picture is Miss Collegiate in a brown and yellow wool crepe. Price $10.95. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Bands of silver cloth highlight this simple but subtly sophisticated black dinner gown (above). The young college miss will find it a dress for many occasions. Call The Post Fashion Editor for further information.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Charm Clinic.

"LADIES, I assume you are all here to make an earnest study of how you may become more magnetic wives. This is an age of competition. Men are constantly being thrown in contact in their offices with brilliant women of affairs—secretaries, stenographers, telephone operators. They are meeting in their leisure devastating waitresses, luncheon club entertainers, cigar counter clerks.

"A wife no longer can hold her husband's love by her cooking or even her beauty. She also must have enchantment, allure, mystery. She must make life at home so exciting that her husband will never try to slip away to a prize fight or an Elks' smoker.

"Any woman by devoting a few minutes a day to self-improvement can make her home impregnable to vamps. As to the beauty end of the problem see my list of 233 exercises and 177 creams and lotions.

"As to cooking, remember that even if you have a perfect maid a man always appreciates those little dishes made with a wife's loving hands. Always be ready to dash into the kitchen at midnight and whip up in a jiffy a lemon meringue pie or a pot of baked beans.

"Always be smartly dressed and faultlessly groomed. Nothing annoys a man so much as for his wife to have a loose hairpin or a twisted stocking seam. Be careful to watch these little points in order not to disgust your husband and drive him from your arms. (And never, never let him see you when you have just come from the beauty parlor with a freshly set wave.)

"Always be prepared to fit your personality to his mood. If he is in a big strong man state of mind, don a negligee and listen raptly. If he is in a good pal spirit don tailored clothes and talk scintillatingly of current events. In your spare time take a course in economics and finance so you may comment intelligently when your husband reads aloud from the newspaper. Also keep up on the latest news of baseball, motorcars, Amos 'n' Andy and the Gumps.

"Above all, remember that if you would keep your husband home nights you must be a good entertainer. Take a course in tap and ballet dancing. Nothing so soothes a tired business man as a beautiful woman dancing in a floating veil or with a large ostrich fan.

"Acquaint yourself with some of the simpler vaudeville tricks, such as juggling and tumbling. Learn to do imitations of birds, to play with a fork on a gravy bowl. Keep up on all the latest card tricks and by all means learn to play the saxophone. An accordion act in a Southern belle costume would be a pleasant surprise for him some evening.

"You must also be the Perfect Pal to your husband. Join him in his games, baseball, horseshoe pitching, leap frog. Be ready on a moment's notice to go on a 10-mile sprint. If you don't, some other woman will.

"Become an expert in such little things as filling his pipe, lighting his cigar and mixing his cocktails. Nothing annoys a man so much as a wife who cannot mix good cocktails.

"Above all, cultivate that relaxed serene look men like in women. Never let him see you tired, flustered or nervous. Always be leisurely and restful. Remember if you are not, some other woman will be."

Taste Marks Dresses Seen In Congress

By Pattie Ellicott.

ONE OF THE FIRST rules for a woman in public life is to be well and tastefully dressed. This commandment is obeyed to the letter by the group of women who occupy seats in the United States Congress. During the closing days of the sessions of the seventy-fourth Congress these ladies from various States wore cool, becoming and comfortable clothes. Representative Edith Norse Rogers, of Massachusetts, wore on the last day of Congress, a dress of black foulard, dotted in white flock dots. This had a wide bertha like collar of white, held on one shoulder with a corsage of shining flowers. Her hat was a white straw with a black and white band on it.

Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, wore a white chiffon flowered in three shades of blue. This is made with a plaited collar and skirt. With it Representative Jenckes wore a wide brimmed blue hat.

Representative Florence Pragg Kahn, who usually wears all black or all white, appeared for the closing session of Congress in a dress of black triple sheer, marked with rows of tiny white dots. She wore a black hat with a white flower at one side.

Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who came to Washington last week, looked very pretty on one of the warm days in a dress of pink crepe de chine made in coat effect. Her hat was a wide-brimmed, stitched, pink crepe de chine. At a dinner Mrs. Becker wore a dress of white lace with a light train.

College Girl Should Avoid Buying Lavish Wardrobe For Overdressing Often Proves Embarrassment

Sweater Costume Remains in Vogue as Best for Campus Wear.

By Frances Mangum.

"THIS IS MY DAUGHTER'S wardrobe," said a fond parent with the pride of a Roman Caesar. She pointed to a closet bulging with dresses and coats, a table stacked with lacy underthings and a bedpost ceiling-high with hats.

There was a moment's silence while her friend gazed in amazement. "It looks more like a trousseau to me," she murmered.

And so it did. And so does many a college girl's wardrobe when it's been purchased by a lavish mother who has vague and formidable ideas about what her daughter will need.

Only recently the head of an exclusive girls' boarding school told the story of the poor little rich girl from the Middle West who arrived in a flurry of luggage with four fur coats, innumerable lace dresses for class, a few cut velvets for campus wear and literally dozens of shoes with high, spiked heels.

Mistake Realized.

In a few short weeks the girl realized how "overdressed" she was, and it was then she consulted the stylist in a large store and bought herself an appropriate wardrobe.

It cannot be stressed too heavily. When in a doubt consult a stylist. She can tell you what clothes are needed for what schools and can even help you plan a very-budgetable wardobe.

Outstanding for campus wear in every college in the country is the sweater costume. This may mean a complete sweater suit, two or three pieces, or else miscellaneous sweaters and skirts. To top this the young collegiate has voted a cardigan jacket first in favor.

Second comes those all-wool dresses, to be found this year in cheery plaids and plainer two-color combinations. Note the one pictured in the middle of the page, a woolen crepe with a brown skirt and yellow overjacket.

Many of these tailored dresses are to be found in the ever popular, wearable jersey this season, in one and two-piece styles, and colors variable enough to suit all types.

Such college costumes as sweater suits and woolen dresses are not only appropriate, popular and comfortable but as a general rule they are inexpensive, too.

Ideal for cool frosty days are the three-piece suits, tweed skirt, woolly sweater, and three-quarter-length tweed coat.

Keep in mind though, that no matter how many dresses and suits Miss College-bound's wardrobe contains she must have at least three sweaters and two skirts. These will furnish her many variations.

Rich Colors, Lavish Trimmings Feature Latest Fall Footwear

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31—Rich colors, lavish fabrics and jeweled trimmings mark discriminating style trends in feminine footwear this fall.

Ornate creations from a background of the Middle Ages have stepped smartly forward to command a leading part in fashion's big parade.

Costume colors are proving exceptionally popular, says Jeanne Grey, stylist for a Fifth avenue store. These include burgundies and wine shades, dark greens, reddish and dark browns, blue and grays.

Oxblood makes an excellent accent color. It particularly is striking in bag and shoe when worn with English mixtures or with black or dark green.

Bags and hosiery, too, are colorful. In pattern, color and fabric, bags are practicing an even closer fidelity to shoes than ever. Wine and dark green hosiery offer a striking contrast for shoes.

For afternoon wear, suede still remains popular. Rows of sautache braid in contrasting patterns on high-cut oxfords and wide-belted models which ride high over the instep provide a delicate touch.

Most of that footwear this fall has high heels. Combinations of suede with calf, with patent leather, or with kid, find expression in opera pumps, oxfords with discreet touches of trimmings, in one-eyelet ties and in broadstrap models.

Lizard alone, or in combination with calf, is to be found in high-heeled opera pumps or in low leather heeled walking shoes. Alligator, in combination with suede, but preferred by itself, has a distinction all its own for both smart town tailored costumes and for street wear.

A peremial favorite is the opera pump, either plain or in combination of leather. Large cut steel buckles again are good.

Low heels are becoming more and more popular. One model has a square toe and square heel. Another low-heeled creation is a simple patent leather opera pump with a tailored grosgrain bow.

For evening shoes, there are striking models in exquisite brocades, metal leather and combinations of velvet or satin with silver or gold or cloth.

Toes are open or closed and heels are high. Cutouts, brilliants, jeweled heels, flashing buttons and buckles are smart.

Wool Dresses of Plaid Make Ideal Outfit for the Student.

Most popular of all campus coats is the dapper camel's hair. This, because it stands up under all kinds of wear and tear, and may be trusted in rainy and snowy weather to be cozy and warm, and suits all kinds of sports outfits, deserves honorable mention on the college wardrobe list.

For afternoon wear turn your eyes toward those smart velveteen suits. They have an air about them, a certain type of casual chic. Too, there are the dressier woolen suits and dresses with novelty trim which are good bets—and buys—too.

Coming in the same categories are the heavy crepes, many of them peplum style with bright buttons and colorful collars.

The all round coat situation finds an answer in the solid woolen with wide fur collar, to be worn fastened high, or opened out. Such coats have the happy faculty of fitting in at almost any time.

For evening wear the favorite type of dress among college girls is the long dress, with short or long sleeves. This may serve for dinners, or any semi-formal event, and depending largely on the fabric and style of the dress may make its appearance for more formal occasions.

While there are formal evening dresses galore to choose from, the favorite color for the college girl is white. This may always be varied with colored slippers and flowers, or as many prefer to do worn with all-white accessories.

Of course those long, black velvet capes are still holding their own, but many college girls prefer the short, and more youthful white bunny jackets or capes.

CAPITAL MANNERS

By Margaret Wallace.

"I TAUGHT MY DAUGHTER manners as soon, and even before, she began to walk," a mother of a young girl recently said in reply to compliments on the poise and attractiveness of her daughter.

"I cannot give my daughter many advantages and she will have to work for her living, but I have taught her the value of politeness and good breeding. I feel she has an asset that will aid her in business and in her social life," another mother said.

The modern mother utilizes all the modern advantages and methods of bringing up her children. She insists that they be well mannered. It is no longer the custom in any circle of modern social life to keep the children out of the way when company comes.

Should Meet Company.

Tiny girls and boys, not only in smart circles, but in most of the modern American homes, are taught to come into a room when there is company, quietly and with self-possession. They do not hang their heads, too shy to answer the greetings of the guests. They have no "just for party manners," but are expected to be well mannered at all time. Even in the homes where young children eat in the nursery or at a children's table, the modern mother invites them to the family dinner table occasionally for dessert.

In most American homes the dinner hour is more than just a time to eat, but a pleasant family gathering. If the children are entirely barred from this family function, they lose much of the family spirit.

In our National Capital where there are so many of the great and the near great and people who are accomplishing much good in their work for the Government and the world, children can learn much by being allowed to be present at the family dinner table. The "small talk" of the work of the world gives them an alertness and understanding of many subjects they would never become familiar with in the schoolroom. Many a bright-eyed young Democrat or young Republican who are part of the two great groups to whom even the most venerable of our politicians listen, learned their wisdom in their early teens at their own family dinner and luncheon tables.

Questions and Answers.

Query—My husband insists on my 15-year-old daughter being at the table even when we give formal dinner parties. This happens only one or twice a year. We all wear evening dress. Should my daughter wear an evening dress? Should she remain up all the time even if the guests stay late?

Answer—It is not unusual for a 15-year-old daughter of the house to be present at a dinner party in her own home. She should wear a simple party dress. She should retire early after bidding the other guests goodnight.

Query—I am giving a party for the fourteenth anniversary of my daughter's birthday. Should the invitations be engraved The party is to be an afternoon one. What kind of refreshments should I serve?

Answer—It is not necessary to have the invitations for a party of a 14-year-old girl engraved. It would be nice if she would write to each one of her friends and invite them. The refreshments should be of the type usually served for tea, with plenty of fruit beverages, sandwiches, cakes and ice cream. If you like you may also serve chocolate if the weather is not warm.

Miss Wallace will be glad to help you with your etiquette problems. Write her in care of The Post. Send stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

Quaint Toques Will Continue As Fall Mode

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31.—Those quaint little toques with their bewitching face veils, those bodice waistlines, draped skirts and sashes, popular for summer wear, will continue into fall, in the belief of Robert Kalloch, studio designer.

He sees in them and in those vibrantly royal colors a reflection of King George's silver jubilee. This occasion brought abou[illegible] modern adaptation of clothes an[illegible] lors of the Edwardian period, h[illegible] declares, thoroughly approving o[illegible] this romantic trend.

Joan Crawford is carrying a new evening bag of gold metal cloth lined with white satin. But here's the news! It's built along the streamlines of a Dachshund measuring 18 inches in length by a bare 4 inches in width.

Not to be outdone, longitudinally speaking, June Knight affects a diamond bar pin that's no less than 10 inches long and only the width of two diamonds. This she wears at the base of the inverted bell collar on a black velvet suit.

Dolores Del Rio was seen recently in a Grecian draped gown, its flimsy skirt shirred into a narrow rhinestone girdle. The bodice was a masterpiece of drapery.

Jean Muir's gown of dusty blue chiffon had a full skirt shirred to give a flat hipline. Its softly draped bodice had a double halter strapped neckline. The sash, of darker blue, fell straight to the floor. It was especially [illegible] Milo Anderson.

64675

Washington Society Leaders Among Patronesses of Navy Relief Ball Held at Newport

Event Week-End Feature At Rhode Island Colony

Mrs. Karolik, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Mesta on Sponsors' List; Gov. Green Opens Event; Many Attend Art Group's Fete for War Class.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 31.—The feature entertainment of the summer colony tonight was the Navy Relief Ball at the Naval Training Station Auditorium, under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. James Laurence Kauffman, chairman. The ball was formally opened by Gov. Theodore Francis Green, and prior to it there was a number of dinner parties in the summer colony. The ball was largely attended, and there were many novel attractions in addition to distinctive decorations.

Persons prominent in Washington society were active in support of the ball. They included Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. Skirvin Adams and Mrs. George Mesta, who were patronesses. Others included Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Livingston Hunt, Mrs. Walter Belknap James, Mrs. George H. Hull, Mrs. Rufus Z. Johnston, Mrs. Dan W. Jones, Mrs. Stephen Luce, Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, Mrs. Dudley Pierrepont Gilbert, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. William Ennis, Mrs. Beverley Bogert, Mrs. Richard C. Adams, Mrs. William S. Simms, Mrs. Eugene S. Newbold, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. Frederick C. Test, Mrs. J. Vaughan Merrick 3d.

Also, Mrs. George Grenville Merrill, Mrs. Henry F. Michell, Mrs. Luke McNamee, Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson, Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mrs. Frederick W. Rhinelander, Mrs. LeBrun Rhinelander, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Marion Eppley, Mrs. Lewis Fox Frissell, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. William B. Caperton, Mrs. R. Beverly Corbin, Mrs. George Fritz Chandler, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Nicholas Brown, Mrs. E. Maitland Armstrong, Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mrs. George Henry Warren, jr., Mrs. Spencer Wood, Mrs. Gustav J. S. White, Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Miss Julia A. Berwind, Miss Amy L. Varnum, Miss Edith Wetmore and Miss Maude Wetmore.

Among those who entertained at dinner prior to the ball were Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, president of the Naval War College, and Mrs. Kalbus, who had Gov. Green as their guest. Capt. Harvey Delano, U. S. N., and Mrs. Delano also entertained this evening, as did Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorn Kissell, Mrs. John H. Prentice and Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen.

Many attended the annual Art Association reception for the members of the incoming War College class and their families. On the receiving line were Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mrs. LeBrun Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, Mrs. William R. Hunter, Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, Mrs. Stephen B. Luce, Mrs. Sydney J. Wright, Mrs. Harrison S. Morris, Mrs. Fred Smythe, Mrs. Arthur B. Lisle and Miss Helena Sturtevant. Pouring tea were Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons, Mrs. E. Nicholson White and Mrs. W. McMaster Mills.

Miss Janet Fish, of Washington, who was the guest of Mrs. Moses Taylor at Glen Farm during the week, was the guest of honor at a dinner Mrs. Taylor had prior to taking them to the Newport Casino to see "Behind the Verdict," the last play of the season at the theater there.

Matron Gives Children's Party.

Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, well-known in Washington, had a party for 40 children at the Taylor villa where Mr. O'Donnell returned Friday after a brief visit in New York.

Count de Nonneville, of Paris, on his first visit to America, is in Newport, staying at the Muenchinger-King.

Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, retired, of Washington, who is with Mrs. Wood at their cottage, West Winds, for the season, was the speaker at the meeting of the Jamestown Historical Society this week. His subject was "Reminiscences of a Naval Officer." Rear Admiral Spencer was an aid to Admiral Dewey during the Spanish-American War, and during the World War he was in command of the First Naval District.

Lieut. D. E. Cummings spent the week-end with Capt. and Mrs. D. E. Cummings, of Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Cummings recently arrived at their cottage on the East Shore.

Mrs. Holbrook Gibson, of Washington, wife of Commander Gibson, spent a few days in Jamestown, with Mrs. James Taylor and Lieut. Elmer Stoker, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. Ralph Alexander at the Abbott Cottage on Shoreby Hill. Commander C. E. Van Hook and Commander F. J. Slingluff have returned to Washington after spending ten days with their families on Shoreby Hill.

Greenbrier Set Awaits Start Of Golf Event

Women's Tourney, Beginning Tuesday, Will Launch Autumn Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 31.—The autumn season will be officially opened at the Greenbrier with the Woman's Mason and Dixon golf championship for the President's Gold Trophy, starting Tuesday. A field of more than 150 players is expected, including Miss Marion Miley, Western champion; Miss Jean Bauer, winner of the Miami-Biltmore championship last winter; Miss Edith Begg, former Cleveland City title-holder; Miss Dorothy Gardner, of Steubenville, Ohio; Mrs. Gerald M. Gordon and Mrs. A. L. Bonn, of New York, and Miss Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis., leading golfers of their respective States. The match will be played over the Old White course.

Following the qualifying round, entrants will be given a cocktail party in Paradise Alley, followed by a dinner in the Terrace room. A treasure hunt has been arranged for them for Wednesday night, and on Thursday night a supper dance with special entertainment at the Casino. On Friday afternoon contestants will be guests at bridge at the Casino, and at a moving-picture theater in the evening. Presentation of prizes will be held at the Casino on Saturday afternoon.

Polo Team Plays in Ohio.

The Greenbrier Polo Club has sent its No. 1 team, comprising Mr. Winston Frost, of Harvard; Mr. John M. Young, jr., of Pennsylvania Military College; Mr. William B. Rand, jr., and Mr. Robert E. Lee Wilson 3d, of Yale, to play in the invitational tournament over the week-end at the Miami Hunt and Polo Club, Dayton, Ohio. Their games next week-end with the Iroquois Hunt and Polo Club, in Lexington, Ky., will conclude their season.

An exhibition of water colors by Joseph Jicha opens today in the old White Gallery. The ceramics exhibition of Russell Barnett Aitken continues for another week in the Old White Gallery annex.

The first annual Old White dahlia show will be held in the cameo room at the Greenbrier, September 12 to 15. A sweepstake prize is offered for the leading ribbon winner, and first prizes and ribbons in all classes.

Arrivals at the Greenbrier this week-end include Miss Beulah Yousey and Mr. Earle Cook, of Washington, and Mr. T. E. Massie, of Charleston, W. Va.

SENORA LUIS QUINTANILLA, charming wife of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, who will return to Washington from Gettysburg, Pa., where she has been for the summer months, early in September, and will take possession of their new home on Sixteenth street.

Harris & Ewing.

Ball Climaxes Season at Watch Hill

400 Attend Governor's Dance at Misquamicut Country Club.

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 31.—The social season reached its climax with the governors' ball tonight at the Misquamicut Golf Club. It is an annual event given by the board of governors, when prizes for golf and tennis for the season are given. Mr. Hunter Marston, president, presented the trophies this year. Nearly 400 attended. Among those entertaining for dinner at the club prior to the ball were Miss Gertrude Faust, of Washington, who was hostess to 25; Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifford Shenkle, hosts to 40; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Sheaffer, with a party of 16, and Miss Louise Jacobs, who was hostess to 30 young people.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of Washington, will entertain at a buffet luncheon Monday, at the Misquamicut Golf Club.

Washington people who are playing in the mixed doubles tennis tournament, which will be concluded Labor Day, include Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLanahan, Miss Anne Perin, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mr. Harry Darlington, Miss Elaine Darlington, Mr. Arthur Gardner and Mr. Nelson E. Perin.

Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, of Washington, recently entertained at a luncheon at Misquamicut Inn, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross.

Mr. W. F. Martin, of Washington, has been spending several days at his Misquamicut Golf Club.

Boys' Club Holds Field Day.

Yesterday afternoon the fifteenth annual field day of the Watch Hill Boys Club was held on the grounds of the Ocean House, under the direction of Mr. William B. Freeman. Judges included Mr. David Lawrence, of Washington; Mr. Ralph H. Knode, of Philadelphia; Mr. Herbert C. Sturhahn, of Washington, and Mrs. C. A. Griscom 3d, of Philadelphia.

A large number of young people attended the dance at the Watch Hill Yacht Club tonight, which was arranged by the entertainment committee chairman, Miss Louise Attwood, assisted by Miss Harriet Cottrell and Miss Jane Day. Mrs. John E. Owsley, was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin Allan-Allen gave a program of songs and ballads at Memorial Building tonight for the benefit of the Watch Hill Improvement Society. Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of Washington, entertained at dinner at their villa on Ocean View road before the concert.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy entertained at dinner tonight at her home Mrs. George Valentine Smith, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Nelson Perin, of Washington; Mrs. C. A. Griscom, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Arthur Gardner, of Detroit; Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, of Washington; Mrs. John M. Townsend, of Radnor, Pa., and Miss Francis Griscom, of Haverford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers to Entertain at Luncheon Tomorrow.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas Thatcher, of Washington, recently entertained at Intermere Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wiggins, of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. McQuilquin, of New York; Mr. John Uihlein, of Milwaukee; Mr. William Hayes Brown, of Reading, Mass.; Mr. John Woolsey, of New York, and Mr. William Martin, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Newberry are entertaining Miss Eleanor Jones, of Boston, at their estate, Hill House, for several days.

Colonists See Horse Events At Narragansett

Miss Freeman's Engagement to Mr. Clifford Is Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 31.—The annual Horse Show took place this afternoon at Canonchet Farm. There were 11 classes, including the horsemanship class, ladies' horsemanship class, pair of saddle horses, parent and child class, road hack class, hunters' class, open jumpers in the ring, saddle ponies not exceeding 14½, and the children's class.

Of interest to the Rhode Island colony is the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, of Freeman Parkway, Providence, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Freeman, to Mr. Sidney Clifford, also of Providence. Miss Freeman was graduated from the Mary C. Wheeler School, and from Smith College. She is vice president of the Junior League of Providence. Mr. Clifford was graduated from Brown University and the Harvard law school, and is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity. He is also a member of the Agawam Hunt Club.

Mrs. Robert S. Chew, of Washington, has been visiting Mrs. William Davis Miller at her summer home, Deepwell.

Miss Kitty Fiske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Fiske, of Providence, and Massachusetts, who was introduced to society at the Dunes Club recently, will make her debut in Boston next winter.

Commander M. H. Ellis (retired) and Mrs. Ellis, of Washington, are at the Carlton.

The third in a series of junior dinner dances took place on Tuesday evening at the Dunes Club. Among the young people present were Miss Helen Newberry, Miss Betty Rivinus, Miss Peggy Sheldon, Miss Shelia Harrah, Miss Edith Sawin, Mr. Wallace Campbell, jr., Mr. Livingston Biddle, Mr. Francis McAdoo, Mr. Ernest Biddle and Mr. Watson Cocroft.

Lavish and Comic Costumes Feature Meadow Brook Ball

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, Long Island, N. Y., Aug. 31.—"Wear What You Will" was the theme of Meadow Club's costume party this evening. Several hundred summer colonists and holiday week-end guests attended in attire that ranged from lavish costumes to gingham dresses and from tail coats to bathing suits. Prizes were awarded the most beautiful, the most comical and the most grotesque costumes.

Among Labor Day events will be the golf tournament for members of the National Golf Links of America, when the Daniel Chauncey Memorial Cup will be put up for competition; yacht races at the Westhampton, Shinnecock and Quantuck Clubs, and tennis tournaments at the Meadow Club, the Country Club of Westhampton Beach, the Quogue Field Club and the Maidstone Club.

Mr. Dwight F. Davis, former secretary of war, is the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, at Bayberry Land and he was the honor guest at several parties during the past week, including a dinner given by Mrs. Sabin at Canoe Place Inn.

Mr. Basil O'Connor, President Roosevelt's former law partner, and Mrs. O'Connor gave a dinner this evening at Canoe Place to mark their wedding anniversary. Mrs. O'Connor has recently returned from Wyoming to Westhampton Beach, where the O'Connors have purchased the Ward Farm property. The three cottages will be remodeled.

Mr. A. Yelverton P. Garnett has returned from his home in Washington to join Mrs. Garnett and her mother, Mrs. J. Harper Poor, at their Easthampton summer place.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Southampton Home for Crippled Children will be held next Friday at the parochial hall. Mrs. Robert Malcolm Littlejohn is chairman for the benefit; Mrs. Tillman Martin of Washington, is a member of the committee disposing of 5-and-10-cent articles; Mrs. John F. Murray is chairman for shoes, Mr. T. Arthur Bell for bric-a-brac, Mrs. Charles H. Higgins for children's clothes, Miss Elizabeth Banks Brundige for accessories, and Mrs. Charles E. Merrill, dresses.

The Riding Club of Easthampton was the scene yesterday of the first meeting of the Suffolk Hunt. The hunt meetings will continue, on Tuesdays and Saturday, until late in the fall. Richard Newton, jr., is M. F. H. and Mrs. John V. Bouvier 3d is junior master.

The Maidstone Club in East Hampton and the Quogue Field Club in Quogue held their final week-end dances of the summer this evening.

Justice Frederic Kernochen gave a dinner party earlier this week at Canoe Place Inn. Mr. Ferdinand Pecora was a guest of the George Turcotts on the same evening.

Informal Note Prevails in Fetes At Hot Springs

Mrs. Maffitt and Mrs. Clark, of St. Louis, Hostesses at a Barbecue.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 31.—Comfortable informality is the keynote of the Hot Springs colony. Little groups are always getting together for luncheon or dinner; one will give a cocktail party then another, or perhaps a barbecue. One of the most successful of these events was the barbecue given by Mrs. William Maffitt and Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, both of St. Louis, at the century-old cabin in the mountains back of The Patch, Mrs. Maffitt's Hot Springs home. Mrs. Maffitt's brother, N. S. Chouteau Walsh, learned the original art of roasting barbecue in Missouri and for many years he has supervised preparations for this annual event. The Warm Springs Valley Garden Club members were guests of honor, and more than a hundred others were invited, among them Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lawrence, the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Felipe A. Espil; Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mr. Donald McDonald, jr., Miss Juliette McDonald, Mr. Henry Edward Drayton, Mrs. James P. Henry, Mrs. Edgar H. Bright, Mrs. Lela Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thilman Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wolff, Miss Eliza Wolff, Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt, Miss Beatrice Pratt, Col. and Mrs. J. Wray Cleveland, Col. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Miss Henriette Pirrung, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. T. Morrison Carnegie, Mrs. William R. Massie, Mrs. T. C. Williams Smith, Mrs. William Massie Smith, Mrs. J. Abert Story Mrs. A. Lee Robinson and Mrs. Henry Elliott.

New Yorkers Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lawrence, of New York, gave a cocktail party in the Homestead Club. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wolff, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, Mr. Harold McCormick, Mr. J. Gordon Cooper, Mrs. Mary Carignani, Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt and Mr. William Wetmore. Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt's guests at the same time were Mr. Morrison T. Carnegie, Mrs. Frederick Brooks and Miss Beatrice Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis L. White entertained for Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Brown, Mr. E. Gaddis Plum and Mr. William F. White.

Atlantic City Social Activity At Holiday Peak

House Parties Numerous at Beach Colonies; Charity Boxing Show Given.

Atlantic City, Aug. 31.—With thousands of out-of-town persons arriving here today for the holiday week-end, the social season in this city is at its peak.

House parties are numerous in the down-the-beach communities of Ventnor, Margate, and Longport, suburban to this resort.

Tonight the main floor of the Auditorium will be the scene of the boxing show sponsored by Mrs. C. D. White and committee for the benefit of the city Welfare Bureau. Formal attire and gay parties in boxes, which have been sold out a week in advance, will add color to the sporting event.

Many reservations have been made at hotel grill rooms and other favorite night-life spots by hostesses entertaining at supper after the bouts.

More than 300 persons enjoyed the fashion show at the home of Mrs. White Wednesday afternoon. Despite a rain which lasted throughout the day and prevented the affair from being staged in the garden of the lovely home, as planned originally, one of the smartest throngs of the season turned out. Proceeds from the social were turned over to the Charity League.

Daniel W. Bell To Fete Party Of 6 at Bedford

Several Others From D. C. to Pass Holiday at Pennsylvania Spa.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford Springs, Pa., Aug. 31.—Festivity reigns among the members of the resort colony here as many parties arrive for the Labor Day week-end.

American Red Cross field workers of the Eastern area, representing all States east of the Mississippi, held a staff conference here this week under the leadership of Mr. James L. Fieser, national vice chairman in charge of domestic operations, and Mr. Richard F. Allen, of Washington, manager of the Eastern area.

Mrs. John T. Staub, of Baltimore, entertained at dinner Tuesday having as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartzenbach, Mr. Emil Schwartzenbach and Miss Bessie Shearer, of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Fred Metzger, Mr. Joseph Barclay and Mr. Paul Reid, of Bedford. Mrs. Staub also was hostess at luncheon Wednesday to group from Bedford, honoring Mrs. Robert W. Owens, of Tyrone, who is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Frank Colvin.

Mr. Daniel W. Bell, of Washington, will entertain a party of six on Labor Day, as will Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hershey, of Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, of Washington, were here early in the week to visit Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue and Miss Eleanor O'Donoghue.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

By far the two most important events in Paris lately, from an American standpoint, were the wedding of Mr. Rene de Chambrun, the son of Gen. de Chambrun and the former Clara Longworth, of Cincinnati, a direct descendant of Lafayette, and Mademoiselle Josee Laval, only daughter of the present French Premier Laval, and the presence here, for the first time in 12 years, of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the famous Princess Alice known to all Washingtonians, and her 10-year-old daughter Paulina.

While you have probably heard of or read in the papers every possible comment about the former event, the idea in starting this column was to sprinkle it with quotes and witty tidbits from Mrs. Longworth. We have been at it all week. But next to balancing the budget, we think nothing can be more difficult than to get a few words from her for publication. Whether it be about England, European affairs, Abyssinia, or her nephew's wedding, all Princess Alice would say was "wonderful," "enraptured," "too interesting for words." Then she would make a pirouette and leave our question unanswered. And when Mrs. Longworth wants to leave a question unanswered, she is not just tight-lipped. She embarks upon such fast talking that nobody can beat it and only a few can understand it.

The only subject she would talk about freely, with her usual wit and sharpness, was home politics. "If that man is elected, we'll come to Europe and spend a whole year," she declared, speaking of a possible candidate for the 1936 campaign, "won't we, Paulina?"

* * *

Lifting her eyes from the "Cosmopolitan," pig-tailed, serious-minded Paulina elicited little enthusiasm either for Europe or for home politics. In fact, she looked as "blase" as an old Senator, except when she was reading a most thrilling book called "Three White Stockings."

There is one thing, anyway, that Paulina did most charmingly and that no Senator could do. And that was to sit at the piano and sing with a pure little voice and a delicate accompaniment the old French song "Mon Ami Pierrot" and a few others. She can go back to Washington, now, with the distinction of being the only little American girl who ever received the hearty congratulations of both French Premier Laval and Marshal Petain, the Verdun hero, which happened at the home of the Chambruns in Paris, a few days before their son married the premier's daughter.

Asked how she liked her cousin's wedding, keen-eyed Paulina said she liked American weddings better because she missed the bridesmaids and ushers, who had been done without for simplicity's sake. But, after she had been allowed to sport in the private garden of Monsieur le Ministre, at the Foreign Office, with a French girl called Josette "something," and when she was permitted to try out the French pastry at the buffet, she thought there was something to French weddings, too.

* * *

Of course, American tourists and visitors can always be found everywhere in Europe but, at this time of the year, there are three sections of the old continent where they seem to gather with particular pleasure. One is Salzburg, the other is the Riviera and the third is Scotland.

Since August 12, Scotland has been a great center of attraction, with the opening of the grouse-shooting season. Through moors and forests, through hills and lochs, in that beautiful, wild part of England, expert marksmanship is being displayed by a few and fine sport is being enjoyed by all.

The Duke and Duchess of York are at present the guests of Mr. J. P. Morgan at Cannochy Castle, in Angus. Other prominent Americans in the region for the season include Mr. Herbert L. Pratt, of New York; Mr. F. S. Mead, of Brookline, Mass., at Corrybrough, Inverness; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer, at Drumour and Tomnagrew, Perthshire; Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, of New York, at Lude, Perthshire; Mr. E. Hubert Litchfield, of New York, at Bunchrew, Inverness-shire; Mr. F. T. Bedford, of New York, at Cortachy Castle and Tarriebuckle, Angus, and Mr. A. K. Macomber.

The King and Queen are now at Balmoral Castle, which always means the height of the season in Scotland, and, as usual, the Prince of Wales is expected to visit them soon, coming up from his prolonged stay on the Riviera.

* * *

You may easily imagine that the presence of the Prince of Wales between Cannes and Juan-les-Pins, however incognito he may wish to remain, acts like a spur on the activities and parties organized by the social set down there.

However, considering the number of merrymakers on the Riviera, it seems they did not need any new incentive to be gay. Mrs. Frank Jay Gould, the lovely Californian who was Florence Lacaze, regarded as one of the outstanding beauties of the French coast and the wife of one of its most generous benefactors, the other day gave a cocktail party, and guests were dripping wet skiers coming right out of the surf, like bronzed gods. They were champions preparing for the international water ski competition to be held these days.

INGLESIDE FARM INN
ROCKVILLE PIKE
5 miles from Bethesda via Conn. Ave. and Bradley Lane or 16th St. and R.-W. Highway.
Under Direction of Larry Buttress
Formerly with Willard, New Yorker and Pennsylvania Hotels.
PHONE KENSINGTON 10-F-12.

THE ANCHORAGE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
603 Queen St. Alex. 1978.
Here's a delightful place for you to get cool these warm evenings, especially if you like to eat out of doors.
Delicious Food—Dignified Surroundings
DOLLAR DINNERS
CHICKEN, COUNTRY HAM, STEAK, HOT BREADS.
Luncheon Up to 75c.
Cool breezes in the garden high from the dining room. Board by the day, 3 meals, only $50 a month. Famous Anchorage Food.
Nonhousekeeping apartments with board.

NAPOLEON'S
2649 CONN. AVE.
Phone Col. 8955
Washington's Newest, Smartest
French Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
ENTERTAINMENT

DINE AT
OLNEY INN
Where the Finest and Choicest FOOD AND DRINKS Are DELICIOUSLY PREPARED—APPETIZINGLY SERVED
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
Clara May Downey, Ownership-Mgt.

Mrs K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
Good Roads Right to The TAVERN DOOR
Short Detour only from Silver Spring "Traffic Light." Follow Arrow Signs.
Same interesting Old House and Gardens, and the Best Dinners.
Noon Luncheons Sunday Breakfast "Selected Wines"
Phone SHepherd 3500

Ramons
SUMMER GARDEN
Meeting place of those who know!
Open 12 Noon Till 11 P. M.
Dining Room Open Till 3 A. M.
Wines, Liquors, Beer on Draught.
1341 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 9138
Sunday Dinner, 75c and $1.
Served From 6 to 9:30

MAY'S RESTAURANT
2317 Calvert St.
Opposite the Shoreham Hotel.
SPECIAL
SUNDAY and LABOR DAY DINNER, 85c, $1.00, $1.25
LUNCHEON (Week Days) 45c, 60c, 75c
Adams 1783
F. MAY, Proprietor.
Formerly with Rauscher's.

Roast Stuffed Young Home Dressed TURKEY With Cranberry Sauce
Served On OLMSTED'S REGULAR DINNER
$1.00
Air CONDITIONED COMFORT
TODAY AND LABOR DAY 11:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT
Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

TODAY NO DAMAGED SILK IS RUINED
Flat crepes, crinkled crepes, moss crepes and faille — plaids, stripes or solid colors —even prints can be re-woven.
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8443

FARM FOOD Fresh from Field
Unforgettable Fried Chicken and Vegetable Dinner
Served in a soothing and homelike setting of comfort that invites you to linger.
Call Kensington 4-F-32.
Now! Darby's Famed Sugar Corn.
DARBY'S FARM

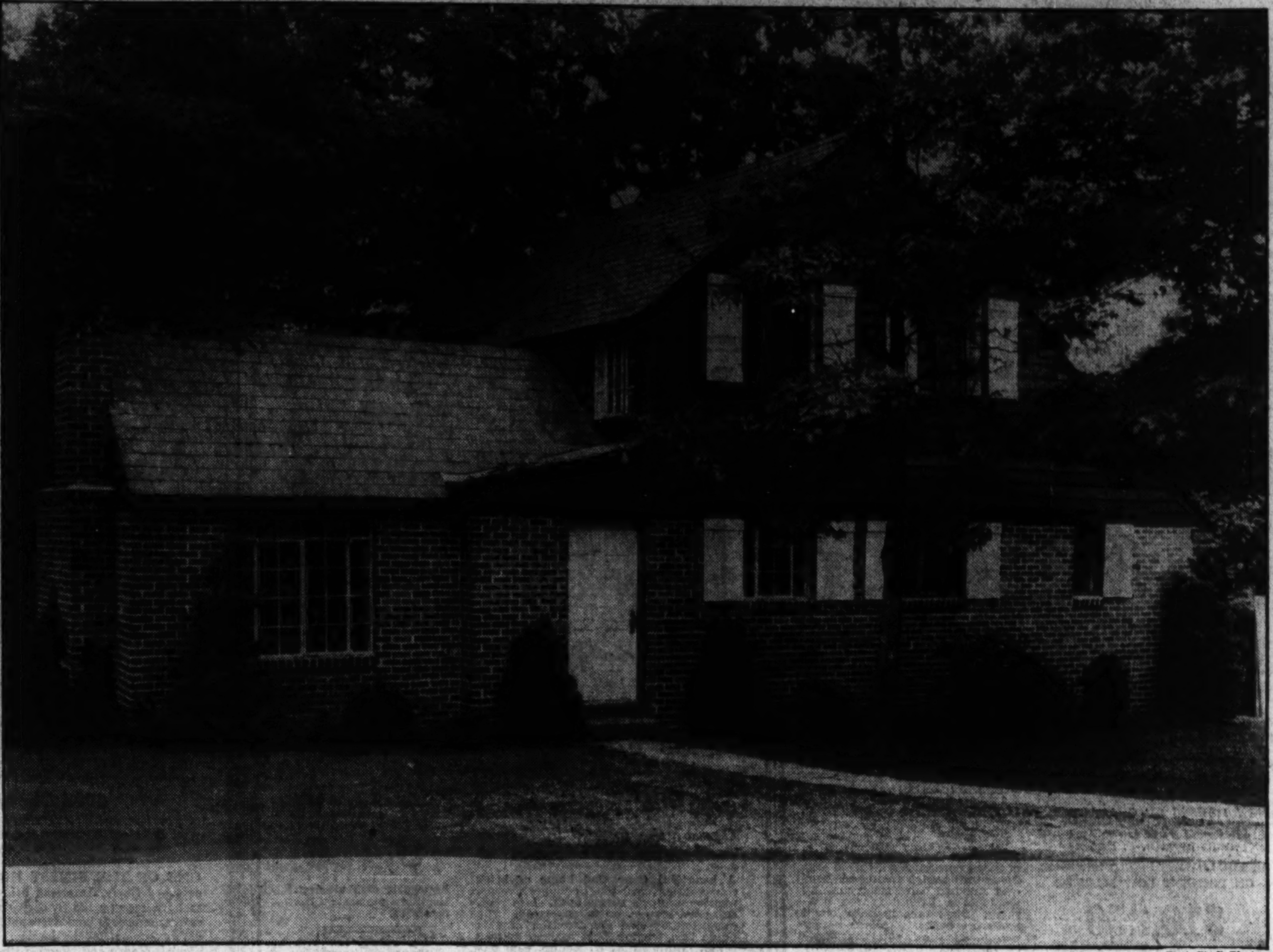
SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935 R

New Washington Post Model Home in Permanesque Homes Village



Post Staff Photo.

This is the most recent Washington Post model home having a first showing today in the development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Beverly Hills Exhibit House Is Air Cooled

Opening of Permanesque Dwelling With Modern Features Announced.

The Washington Post announces today the opening of an air-conditioned model home in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. It features the new "American Moderne" laundry room and recreation room on first floor, in orange and black tile, cocktail den and electric kitchen with fireplace.

Among the new accessories are Vita Ray window glass. This is a special health type glass known as Vita-glass and allows healthful sun's rays to come through the windowpane. Something new for this section is the American laundry room. Placed just two steps below the kitchen level, it takes the place of the basement den of prohibition days. In this room will be a cozy fireplace, tables, chairs. It will afford an ideal place to serve the cocktails when entertaining guests and provides a beautiful place for the family to eat their meals during the day.

Overhead garage doors, aluminum window screens and window openers and other features make Permanesque homes the ideal place in which to live.

Sills of Stone and Slate.

All of the exterior sills are of stone and slate. The gutters, downspouting and all sheet metal is in O. G. type. The face brick wall is a cellular, thermos insulating type, developed by Permanesque of America. Partitions and ceilings are covered with metal lath and aluminum foil insulation boards. Floors are of the monolithic type over steel, joist and reinforced metal lath, covered with oak flooring.

The ceilings are plaster over aluminum foil metal lath. All windows are of the metal steel casement type. The heating system is hot water recessed copper radiator heat with oil-burning boiler of the best-known manufacture. The roof is covered in natural slate. Window sills are of natural sandstone. All windows have attached bronze screens built into the sash which operate conveniently in the window.

The garage is attached to the home and forms an integral part of the house. The doors of the garage harmonize with the type of architecture. Efficient, economical oil burners will be used where gas is not available or is too costly.

Water Lines of Copper.

Plumbing is the best and 'most modern, with new chrome design trimmings, including built-in fixtures. All hot and cold water supply lines are of copper annealed tubing. Electrical fixtures are of the very latest type, supplied by a manufacturer of national renown. All wiring in the house is of the conduit concealed type, with adequate number of outlets in each room.

The front entrance walks and terraces are of flagstone. The basement has plenty of light and fresh air to make this room a pleasant place for the housewife to perform her tasks. In this room will be found white enamel laundry trays, pearl-gray jacketed automatic water heater and red-jacketed boiler with all of the necessary equipment conveniently arranged with aqustats and thermostatic controls.

To view the model home and its charming community, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road (Mount Vernon avenue) along the ridge to Russell road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

New Post Home Attracts Many For Inspection

Site of Model Dwelling Is on One of City's Highest Points.

Many persons visited the latest Washington Post model home at its opening last Sunday and crowds saw it throughout the week. This handsome dwelling at 2613 Wisconsin avenue northwest, across from Mount Alto Hospital, is located on one of the highest elevations in the city. It also attracts attention to two other fine "intown" residences at 2615 and 2617 Wisconsin avenue.

The newest exhibit structure sponsored by The Washington Post is presented by Baker & Goodrick and will be open today and daily until further notice from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Kass Realty Co. Inc., is the designer and builder.

The model house embodies substantial construction, careful planning, beauty of design and completeness of equipment.

It is of English architecture and

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

September the first, and those of you who have had thoughts of buying a home all summer, are going to begin to consider more seriously the houses available in and around Washington. I have visited many homes this past week, and in the following columns I shall describe four of the outstanding values that I saw.

First off, the new Post model home at Permanesque in Beverly Hills. Many of you have visited this attractive suburb, but for those of you who haven't, all the groupings of the houses are around circles with a nicely landscaped park in the center, making a pleasant outlook from each house. All the houses are of Cape Cod architecture, but no two are exactly the same.

But to the model home—set back from the circle in a natural grouping of trees, its leaded Vita Ray glass windows with white shutters contrast nicely with the dull red brick and brown clapboard of the main body of the house. A flagstone path leads to the entrance—so, across the threshold into the living room, which is studio type with a beamed ceiling. A combined bookcase and fireplace is the outstanding feature of this room. French doors lead to a flagstone terrace in the rear which overlooks a young forest—it should be

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Paint Beautifies Table.

Paint for the top of a card table gives an attractive decorative effect and saves much unnecessary laundry work. Any harmonious pastel shade may be used. Decorate the corners with card motifs or other decalcomania or stencil designs.

Boss & Phelps Finish Group Of Fine Homes

Early American Styles Are Followed in Fort Bayard Houses.

Every prospective seeker of a delightful home in Washington will be interested in a first showing today of a group of five fine houses built and presented by Boss & Phelps, realtors, at 4430 to 4442 Garrison street northwest, in Fort Bayard Park, attractive development of that partnership.

The architecture of these handsome structures is of the purest type of early American. They embody unusually fine construction carried out under the personal supervision of Harry K. Boss, of the building and real estate firm which is presenting them. The offerings represent the finest standards in construction, planning, material, design and equipment.

Their roofs are insulated with rock wool and their brick walls have what are known as pushed

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

6602 EAST AVE., CHEVY CHASE, MD. Near Chevy Chase Club, 5-room bungalow, porch, garage; plenty of shrubbery. Priced to sell.

1615 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, front porch, $6,750.

1432 F ST. NE.—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; bay window brick; $3,950.

HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1015 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

BEFORE YOU BUY A HOME

SEE 3817 CALVERT STREET

$9,450

Inspect this Exhibit Home, representative of the construction and arrangement in this new Calvert Street group of homes. Each home has spacious lot 137 feet deep—arrangement includes 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern recreation room in basement, several large closets and spaciously arranged bedrooms and living room. Modern kitchen has Oxford cabinets, one-piece sink, etc. Why not see today—

NEW FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

Shopping Center and schools in immediate neighborhood. Elevation commands view of distant Alexandria and Potomac River.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Wis. Ave. four blocks and right at Calvert.

Calvert Realty Co.

J. A. McKeever Co., Agents

1625 K St. NW. District 9706

The Best Built Homes in the City!

Bring Your Architect or Engineer With You to Inspect Them.

EXHIBIT HOME

6159 31st Pl. N.W.

Corner Tennyson St. and 31st Pl.

Electrically Equipped

Built by

Bowling & Gardner

Price Range

$11,250 to $12,500

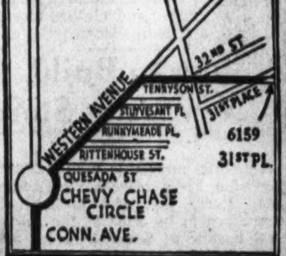
4 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL MODERN APPLIANCES

POSITIVELY OUTSTANDING VALUES ! !

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

TO REACH



Wm. M. Throckmorton

Realtor

Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092.

DALEMONT

$8,450

607 Bonifant St.

Silver Spring, Md.

- A new brick home.
- Large living and dining room.
- Fully equipped kitchen.
- 3 bedrooms, tile bath.
- Screened porch.
- Insulated second story.

OTHER INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED HOMES IN GROUP.

Drive out 16th St. and Alaska Ave. to Silver Spring, on Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., turn right at Peoples Drug Store 3 blocks to property.

DALEMONT REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.

Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 1705

Greenwich Forest

Presents

Homes Priced *from* $11,500 *upward*

The most beautifully wooded section in or near Washington. All city conveniences. Home sizes vary from 6 rooms, 2 baths to 10 rooms, 3 baths. Built of nationally known materials. Financed by any plan suitable to purchaser. Investigate these wonderful values today. 20 minutes' drive from downtown!

Electric Kitchen Homes

Display House Open

Daily until 9 P. M.

Directions—Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. to traffic light in Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.

Developers—Builders—Architects

Phone Wisconsin 5204

New!

POST MODEL HOME in

Foxall

- Located on a deep lot and overlooking the Potomac valley to the south, this fully detached brick home offers ideal living for the discriminating small family.
- Distinctive in plan, with two large bedrooms and bath on the second floor, spacious screened porch and living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, it features a studio suite with separate entrance on the ground floor, consisting of knotty pine paneled lounge room with wood burning fireplace and a complete bath. This suite can be rented to Georgetown college students to supplement monthly income, if desired.
- This home contains the last word in equipment to assure comfort and convenience with gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, built-in kitchen cabinets, bronze wirecloth screens, etc.
- Financed by F. H. A. Insured loan and most reasonably priced at $10,950, we would advise your immediate inspection.

4427 44th Street N. W.

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left to P Street and right to 4427.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K STREET NATIONAL 1040

SALESMEN WANTED

One of Washington's most active Real Estate firms requires the services of additional salesmen to contact its increasing list of good, live prospects. Personal assistance given all salesmen in closing deals. Car necessary.

Apply Sunday and Monday

BARTON SMOOT & CO.

Suite 900

Keith-Albee Bldg.

MEt. 5034 Dist. 6950.

Woodridge, D. C.

3910 24th St. N.E.

Detached center-hall plan, 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, large lot, built-in garage. Best section of Woodridge.

$10,750

Open today and Monday. Be sure to see this home.

LOUIS H. HALL

Potomac 6021

OVER THE WEEKEND INSPECT

Glenbrook Knoll

(Old Georgetown Road)

—*And*—

Glenbrook Village

(7611 Wisconsin Avenue)

Bethesda, Md.

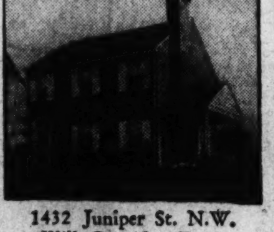
Newbold Development Company

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Telephone Wis. 5286

Beautiful New Home

SHEPHERD PARK



1432 Juniper St. N.W.

Will Consider Trade

Lovely new center-hall plan Colonial. Completely insulated. 5 real bedrooms, 3 baths, library and lavatory on first floor, recreation room oil burner; 2-car brick garage; beautiful lot.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. to Juniper St. Turn right ½ block to house.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 3100

Modern WELL LOCATED HOME

Just Off Wisconsin Ave.

$750

Down Payment

THIS modernly convenienced attractive home is located in a very desirable neighborhood, between Connecticut Avenue and Wisconsin at 4104 Garrison Street N.W. It's a real value at the price—only $750.00 down payment required, and convenient terms may be arranged. Home contains 6 rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms and extra large living room. Modern conveniences include efficient oil heating system. Two-car detached garage, and ample lot. See it today!

Home Open for Inspection Today 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, Inc.

1621 K St. N. W. NAtional 1268-69

SLIGO VILLAGE

NEW BRICK HOMES

$6,450

For country living with all the conveniences of the city these individually-designed homes are unmatchable at their present price.

And just think, only two minutes to the natural woodlands of 150-acre Sligo Valley Park with its streams, playgrounds and picnic groves.

When you are out today don't fail to ask salesmen about other North Washington Realty homes.

FEATURES:

- Large living room.
- Two large papered bedrooms.
- Kitchen has gas stove, electric refrigeration, built-in cabinets.
- Tiled bath.
- Built-in garage.
- Hot-water heat.
- Ten minutes from University of Maryland.
- Near graded schools, churches, business center.

Directions: Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant Street at Peoples Drug Store, three blocks to homes in Sligo Village.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

E. BROOKE LEE, President

7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2400

Homes of beauty in a section of $30,000 homes, close to the Kennedy-Warren and Rock Creek Park.

IN Exclusive WOODLEY PARK

last 2 OUT OF 14 BUILT! ...

Never before have homes of such structural excellence and appeal been offered at the price, in a comparable location. Semi-detached brick with stone trim, on lots 28x100. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory and recreation room. Furred walls. Weatherstripped and screened throughout.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Today and Daily

Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Kennedy-Warren at Cortland Pl. and home.

Exhibit Home

2706 Cortland Pl. N.W.

- 2 Open Fireplaces.
- All Sanitas French Panel Trim in Living and Dining Rooms and halls.
- High Tiled Baths, with Tile Overhead.
- Magnificent kitchen equipment.
- Gas Heat.
- Norge Refrigeration.

BROWN BROS.

OWNERS—BUILDERS COL. 1755

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A new development by the developers of BEECHWOOD.

You will find the solution of your problem in HIGHWOOD, where location surroundings and environment have been combined with the superiority of MIKKELSON construction to present the acme in modern homes.

Detached center hall colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Second floor library finished in knotty pine with real wood-burning fireplace. Large lots.

Model Home

6116 33d Street N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach

From Chevy Chase Circle turn on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse right to 33rd St., turn left.

12 Sold—12 Others Under Construction

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

Throckmorton Sells 2 Houses BorderingPark

Brown Bros. Structures Are Bought Soon After Presentation.

Two of the house constructed by Brown Brothers and offered by the office of William M. Throckmorton have been sold shortly after presentation. Brown Brothers have completed a group of eight houses at the intersection of Wallbridge place and Adams Mill road northwest. The site is one of the finest in Washington, facing Rock Creek Park at an elevation which affords a comprehensive view of much of the city.

These new intown homes in Mount Pleasant are presented by the well-known and progressive office of William M. Throckmorton, whose excellent sales organization has a reputation for quick disposal of properties entrusted to its selling.

The new presentations are featured by an exhibit home at 3153 Adams Mill road. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. To view these dwellings go out Sixteenth street to Irving street and turn left to the park.

Six of the homes are in a row; one at the end being a semidetached. Two other semidetached houses complete the group. It is for attention to those little details of design and construction which make a house so livable that Brown Brothers are noted.

Between the living room and dining room of these houses are graceful colonial colonnades, French paneling in the two rooms lends a note of quiet distinction. The attractive recreation room in the basement contains, in addition to a real wood-burning fireplace, a stage effect which should be a source of endless entertainment to both children and grown-ups.

Also, this recreation room has furred walls, an unusual feature in a moderate priced home and one which should do much to make it comfortable at any season of the year. The basement also contains a completely plastered laundry and lavatory.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and two baths. The bath directly off the master bedroom has a colored tile stall shower. Linen cedar and clothes closets are large and well placed.

Peoples to Build New Drug Store

Announcement was made yesterday of a 15-year lease by Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., of land for a de luxe store to be built at the southwest corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. This store, with a floor space of nearly 4,500 square feet will be the largest, from a standpoint of first-floor space, of any Peoples drug store in Washington, or vicinity.

The store will be built of white limestone and brick and will have a full basement. It will be a story in height and will have frontages of 70 feet on Pennsylvania avenue, 35 feet on Seventh street and 85 feet on D street. Davd L. Stern Construction Co. has been awarded the building contract and has begun erection of the structure.

The lease was negotiated through the offices of S. E. Godden and Albert Small, Woodward Building, for the owner of the property, Isaac Bindeman. The rental, it was reported, will approximate $100,000 for the period. The property was recently sold to Mr. Bindeman through the foregoing offices in conjunction with that of Martin McInerney.

New Streamlined Nash Has Lot of Head Room

Unsolicited praise for the engineers who designed the bodies of the 1936 Lafayette is reaching the Nash factory, officials announce. The new Nash entry into the low-price field has been streamlined without reducing the head room in the rear quarter. There are 38 inches of space between the top of the rear seat cushion and the roof of the car.

Nash engineers, it is announced, accomplished this by dropping the all-steel, one-piece floor several inches lower than the level used in some passenger car bodies. The extra room provided, it is stated, permits male passengers, wearing stiff-brimmed hats, to lean back in the rear seat without touching the top.

4408 Brandywine St.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Turn left on River Road to Brandywine St. and Exhibit Home.

Only **$9,250** Terms

AN UNUSUAL HOME VALUE offered in a detached Colonial residence for $9,250 . . . Lot of 50 feet frontage on high elevation, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Junior High School, stores, churches and transportation . . . 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, with built-in fixtures, Electric-Health Kitchen . . . Open fireplace, copper water pipes, furred walls and all of the latest construction features . . . Beautifully landscaped, detached garage, paved street and alley.

Completely Furnished by *PALAIS ROYAL*

Open Until 9 P. M.

1404 K *CAFRITZ* DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Home Built and Sold

New Group of Homes in Woodland Acres

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes in Woodland Acres, Md. Both of the homes shown above have been sold. This large tract comprising 8,500 acres is being developed by Wilson & Roughton. A number of other homes will be open for inspection today.

Homes Erected To Suit Ideas Of Purchasers

Custom Built Dwelling of Brick Veneer Rising on Barnaby Street.

A Custom Built Home, already sold, is under construction at 6447 Barnaby street. It is of brick veneer construction and contains three rooms downstairs, four large bedrooms upstairs, and four baths. One of the features will be a modern recreation room in the basement.

Aside from its solid construction merit, this home illustrates the type of surroundings possible when the home owner is allowed to select his own site. This is one of the features introduced by Custom Built Homes, Inc.

Instead of restricting the home owner to a particular section or development the Custom Built Homes' plan allows the home owner to select any site he desires. His ideas as to architecture, arrangement and construction also are strictly followed.

The Custom Built Homes, Inc., also provide new homes for old. A cash settlement is allowed for the buyer's present house. This exchange, or trade-in plan, enables an owner who must dispose of his old house before buying a new one, to do so without bother and without financial loss.

Already many new homes have been sold, or exchanged, under this novel plan in various sections of the city, and construction work is widening rapidly.

The new Custom Built exhibit home at Hawley road and Maple lane, Silver Spring, Md., is representative of the type of home construction available to home owners through this new exchange plan. According to company executives, only the finest and best quality materials are used.

6200-6208-6210 . . 32d PLACE N.W.

NEW HOUSES OF CHARACTER, BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Designed by Dillon & Abel
Built by L. E. F. Prince

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE ON PRESENT LOW MARKET

$10,250
$10,500
$11,750

OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 9
LABOR DAY AND SUNDAY, 10 TO 9

Drive out to Chevy Chase Circle, east on Rittenhouse St. to 32d Place and north to houses, corner Stephenson Pl.

Distinctive homes of brick and of stone construction, furred and insulated walls, insulated roof over finished third floor, making available a livable fourth bedroom. Six rooms in addition, 2 modern baths. All entirely weather-stripped, screened; heated by gas units. Splendidly equipped kitchens, electric ventilator and electric refrigeration. Built-in garages. Each different in plan. Lots front 51 to 63 feet.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

Contest Winners To Leave on Trip

Ford Men Board Car Today for San Diego.

Six Ford dealers, eight dealer's salesmen and one Ford zoneman, winners in their respective groups of the "On to San Diego contest," held throughout the Alexandria branch territory of Ford Motor Co. during June and July, will board a private car leaving Union Station today at 1:40 p. m. for a trip to the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego. The members of the party are: Dealers, Joseph Cherner, Cherner Motor Co., Washington, D. C.; C. W. Handley, Handley Motor Co., Washington, D. C.; G. H. Martin, Martin Bros., Baltimore, Md.; J. D. Yowell, Jefferson Motor Co., Charles Town, W. Va.; J. Earl Gingell, Gingell's Motors, Berwyn, Md., and Harry F. Appleby, subdealer, of Gaithersburg, Md.

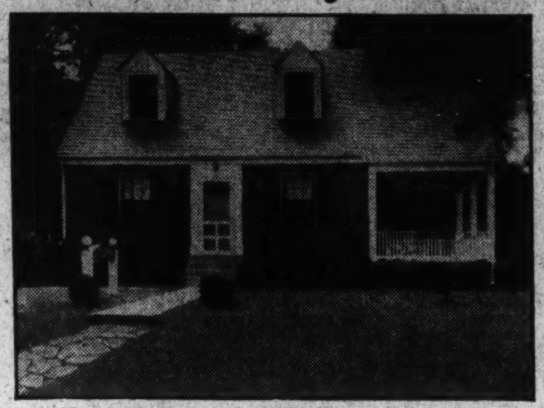
The group of winning salesmen includes G. H. Coale, Cherner Motor Co., Washington, D. C.; J. S. Burrows, Nolan Motor Co., Inc., Washington, D. C.; Brook Gallion, Martin Bros., Baltimore, Md.; H. E. Smith, Talbott Motor Co., Baltimore, Md.; T. T. Perry, Jefferson Motor Co., Charles Town, W. Va.; L. B. Johnson, Charlottesville Motors, Inc., Charlottesville, Va.; O. T. May, Lea Bros., Lovingston, Va., and Osborne P. Beall, of W. P. Beall, Stevenson, Md.

B. J. Wilson, Ford zoneman for Washington, D. C., also makes the trip as a result of winning in the zoneman's section of the contest. The party will arrive on the West Coast Thursday. They will spend three days visiting the Ford Exposition, with its varied displays telling the story of the manufacture of the modern automobile, and other show places of the California Pacific International Exposition. They will leave San Diego for the return trip East on Saturday.

Mildew Removed by Use Of Soap and Ammonia

If mildew is present on a surface to be repainted, be careful to remove all trace of it before proceeding with the work. This can be done by washing with a strong soap solution to which a little household ammonia is added. Flush the surface with clean water and allow several days to dry. The use of a specially prepared paint to resist mildew is recommended.

Before You Buy a Home



Be Fair to Yourself and
INSPECT

4706 West Virginia Ave., W. Chevy Chase, Md.

One of the finest built homes ever offered on this market at

$8,450

Reasonable cash payment. Monthly payments less than rent.

A beautiful Cape Cod home of brick construction, full-length copper screens, weatherstripped throughout, slate roof, detached garage, on a lot 60x150. The exceptionally fine construction of this home is a feature that assures lasting value. Built by A. H. Young, who has been building homes for the past thirty years.

Large living room 13.6x23 feet. Open fireplace, well proportioned dining room, large side porch, 2 large bedrooms and one small nursery room, full tiled bath with tub and shower, complete kitchen with the most expensive electrical equipment. Beautiful lot with ample garden space.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wis. Ave. 5 blocks north of Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to West Virginia Ave., turn right one-half block to house.

Open all day Sunday and Monday for your inspection.

L. G. WHITE
NOrth 5381

7 SOLD 5 LEFT

ENGLISH TYPE STUDIO HOMES
Priced to Sell

All brick construction. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Antique finish full-panelled recreation rooms. All electric kitchens with General Electric refrigeration. Dinettes. Detached brick garages. These studio homes will be a pleasure to visit today.

LOVELY FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

Electric HEALTH HOME

5011
3rd STREET N.W.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Agent **A. H. PARKER** COl. 7979

OPEN TODAY!

Colonial Detached Home

Only **$7,950** *Terms*

4905 Chevy Chase Blvd.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Boulevard three squares below Bradley Lane. Turn left to exhibit home.

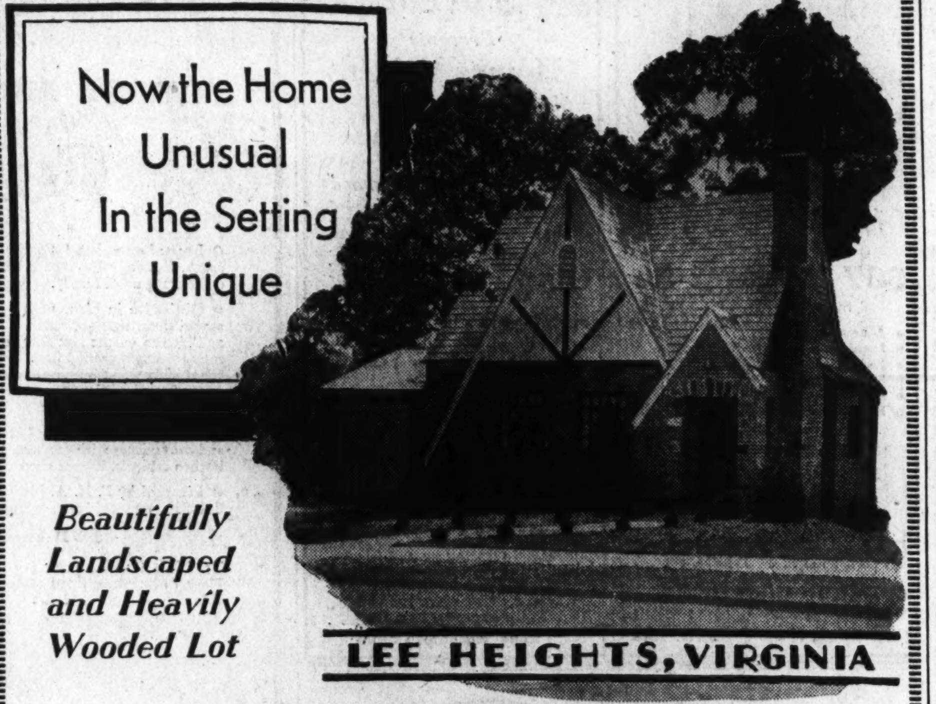
ONE OF THE FINEST HOME VALUES ever offered in a detached Early American brick residence for $7,950. Lot of 50 feet frontage by 125 ft. deep on a high elevation close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Spacious living room and dining room; lovely kitchen equipped with Oxford Cabinets. Electric Range and Electric Refrigerator. Two unusually large bedrooms. Screened and weatherstripped throughout. All of the construction features found in homes much higher priced. Beautifully landscaped, detached garage. You must see this home to appreciate it. Drive out today.

Open Until 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

1404 K DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold



A New Brick Home that Features
COMFORT

It features two kinds of comfort. Mental comfort is achieved by the perfect blending of a distinctive architectural design with the natural beauty of a heavily wooded setting. Physical comfort is attained through a new design which permits spacious and airy rooms. There are five large rooms, including two roomy bedrooms and a complete bath, on the first floor. On the second floor there are two more bedrooms and a tiled bath. The walls, naturally white, will be decorated to suit the purchaser. Unusual is the recreation room in the basement paneled in knotty pine and floored with flagstones. Built-in garage. Truly this is a home that merits your close inspection today.

It is a roomy house with four bedrooms and two baths.

$10,250

See These Features

- Built-in Bookcases and Fireplace in Large Living Room
- Circular Opening Between Living Room and Dining Room
- Ultra Modern Kitchen With Conveniences You'll Like
- Full-Size Basement With Toilet, Laundry Trays, Heating Plant
- Six Large Closets, Located in Convenient Places
- Overhead Garage Door
- Four Unusually Large Bedrooms

Built by
M. J. NASCO

With a slate roof, this brick house is completely insulated, weather-stripped and finished with copper flashings and gutters.

To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway to heart of Cherrydale; turn right on Military Road several blocks to 25th St.; make sharp left turn up hill to property on left side of road.

A. J. GORE CO.

1508 H St. N.W. NAtl. 0234

The Washington Post

Model Home

IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE HEIGHTS

2613 WISCONSIN AVENUE

The exhibit home, one of a group of three new detached homes, presents three distinct features that make it the outstanding home value today. First, its location in Mass. Ave. Heights . . . a distinguished in-town residential section where no new detached homes of moderate price have been built for several years. Massachuetts Ave. Heights, just 10 minutes drive from downtown, is one of the highest and coolest points in the city. Transportation, schools and stores are conveniently at hand.

Second, the architectural design of the house, both interior and exterior, is distinctive and pleasing. The exterior design utilizes a brick and hollow tile construction to attain an attractively modern effect. The interior design is such that it provides the largest, airiest and lightest rooms possible. The first floor has a spacious living room with an open fireplace, a dining room opening onto a screened porch, and an exceptionally large electric kitchen with a breakfast nook. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and two tinted tile baths, one having a shower with a glass door. There is ample closet space, including a cedar closet.

And third, the construction, finish and equipment of this home are of a quality that is found only in homes priced much higher. The house is completely insulated . . . furred walls, copper gutters and downspouts, tile lifetime roof, copper piping for water lines, sunfast washable wallpaper, washable shades, electric refrigeration, Williams Oil-O-Matic oil burner. A two-car electric lighted brick garage with overhead doors.

An inspection today will surely convince you that this exhibit home is more than unusual . . . it is almost unbelievable for the price, which is moderate.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

1420 K ST. N.W. **BAKER** DIST. 1311

Open and Beautifully Illuminated Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Massachussetts Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue, turn left to home.

Exercises Open Better Housing Unit Saturday

First of 10 Model Homes in Campaign Series Is Completed.

The first house has been completed in Washington's "better housing campaign." Of the ten model homes in the District, for which ground was broken June 15, the house at 1430 Locust road northwest, built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been finished and will be officially opened next Saturday.

The women's division of the campaign is planning a tea and reception from 3 until 6 p. m. that day, to which the public is invited.

A radio program will be broadcast from the house from 4 until 4:30 p. m. Mrs. John Bennett, chairman of the women's division, will introduce the speakers, who include William D. Flanders, director of the field division of the Federal Housing Administration, and H. H. Dearing, director of the District of Columbia section. There will be music.

Patterned on Wakefield Style.

The Locust road home is patterned on the Wakefield style. Made of painted white brick laid in Flemish bond and topped with a picturesque blue slate roof, the house contains six rooms and two baths. It is beautifully decorated by Woodward & Lothrop under the direction of Miss Anne Lawrence. The recreation room has been done in the antique style. Another feature is the new "Electric Health Home Kitchen," designed by the Oxford Kitchen Co.

Grounds Landscaped.

Beautifully landscaped grounds surround this home which has been planned to include an outdoor living room, a terrace that will be a pleasant place for informal gatherings and refreshing on summer evenings.

Assisting Mrs. Bennett as hostesses will be members of the women's division of the Washington better housing campaign. They are Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. J. Karl Gilchrist, Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, Miss Mae Murray, Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Mrs. Frank A. Bergfeld and Mrs. Grattan Kerans. Mrs. Wright Mathews is chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. Jack Hodgson is in charge of publicity.

456 Dealers Added By Nash Company

Large Volume of Inquiries Reported by Official.

Kenosha, Wis.—Four hundred and fifty-six new dealers have joined the field organization of the Nash Motors Co. since January 1, according to an announcement made here by C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales for the company.

This substantial increase in the company's sales organization is an indication of the enthusiastic reception accorded Nash-built cars within the industry as well as by the general public, which has enabled Nash to ship more cars during the first seven months of this year than during all of 1934, Bliss said.

Considerably stimulated by the intoduction of the new Nash "400" and the rceently announced 1936 Lafayette, dealer inquiries are being received in considerable volume at the present time, Bliss added.

Ivory Walls Lend Charm.

The living room of Norma Shearer's home on the beach at Santa Monica has dull ivory walls and a blue-green carpet. Twin divans are golden yellow damask. Draperies are gold and turquoise, with touches of henna and white.

THREE EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-LOCATED HOMES ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

1629 Montague St. N.W.

Side entrance, center-hall plan, brick home, one square off 16th, ½ square from Rock Creek Park. Southern exposure. 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. REDUCED ONE-THIRD OF ORIGINAL PRICE.

3048 Rodman St. N.W.

North Cleveland Park

A corner home near Conn. Ave. Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Convenient close-in location. A sound value well worth your investigation.

3553 16th St. N.W.

On select upper 16th St., where many of the city's finest homes are situated, this splendid home is an unusual value, priced for immediate sale. 8 rooms and 2 baths, with 2-car garage.

Call

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St. Natl. 8100

Beautiful New English Normandie HOMES

6 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room, 2 real fireplaces. An ideal home in every respect . . . at a price you can afford!

VISIT OUR MODEL HOME

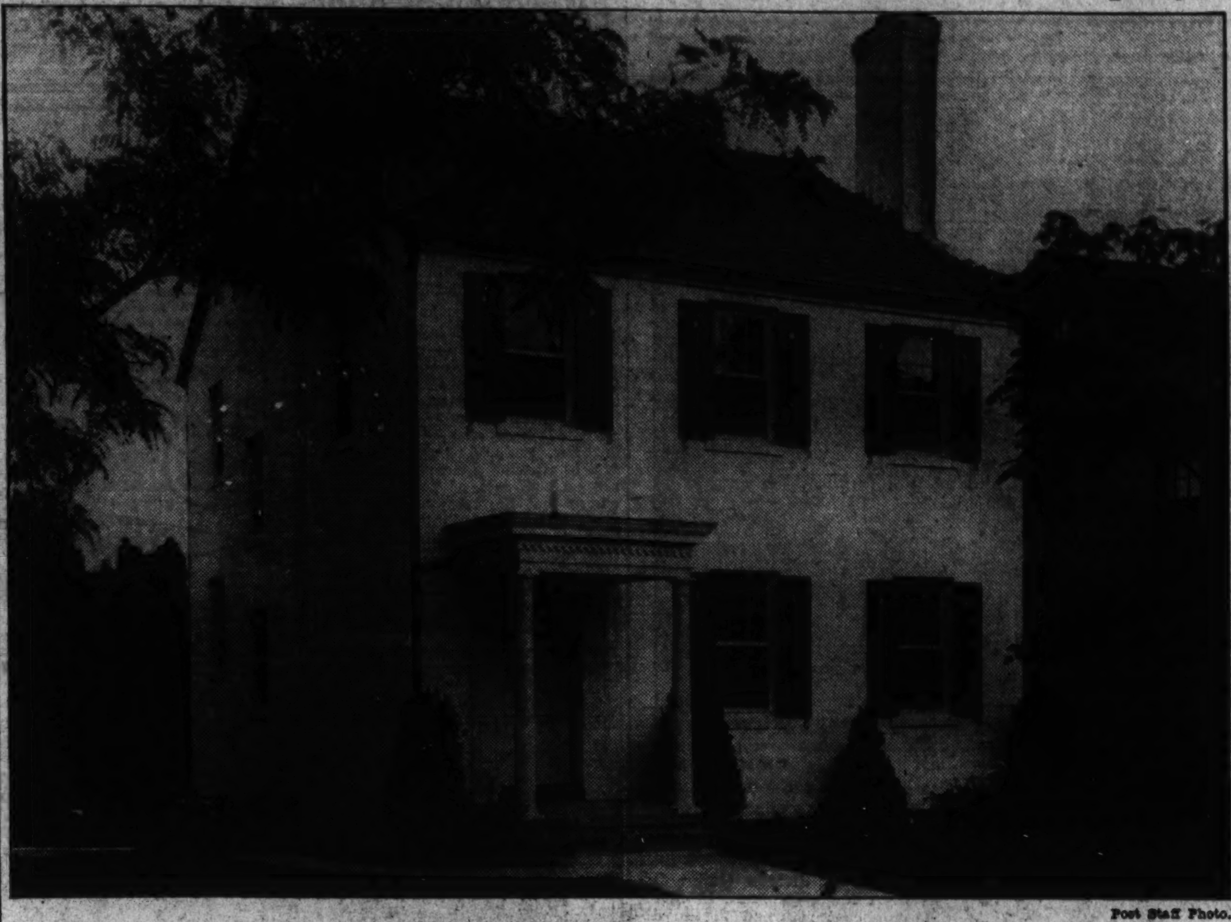
225 Jefferson St. N. W.

Completely Furnished by Palais Royal

Electric Kitchen Health Home

Horning Realty Co.

One of Washington Post Model Group of Homes on Display



Post Staff Photo.

This house, at 2615 Wisconsin avenue northwest, is one of three to which attention is now directed by a new Washington Post model home at 2613 Wisconsin avenue, being presented by Edward C. Baker. This is one of a group of three "in-town homes" located in Massachusetts Avenue Heights. The model home will be open and beautifully illuminated from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. until further notice. Kass Realty Co., Inc., is the designer and builder.

Medium-Priced House Proves D.C. Popularity

Calvert Street Homes Meet With Public Appreciation.

Indications that Washington people appreciate the value of moderately priced homes constructed on modern principles is illustrated by the recent Calvert street development of ten homes. Already, all but two of the homes constructed in this project have been sold. Several features account for the unusual progress of sales in this development.

First, the location is particularly desirable, as the homes are situated just off Wisconsin avenue, about 10 minutes' ride from downtown Washington. The elevation is commanding. From the property the distant Potomac River and far-away skyline of Alexandria is discernible. An other feature of the property is the extra large lot attached to each home, which extends 137 feet in the rear ending in a paved alley. This gives ample space for children to play.

Each home has six large rooms and two baths conveniently arranged on the second floor. The master bedroom is particularly spacious and well lighted from the front. It adjoins one of the baths and is closely adjacent to the second one. Another feature of the upstairs arrangement is the large closets that service the bedrooms on this floor.

Particularly notable about these Calvert street homes is the handsome recreation room in the basement, finished in knotty pine and attractive asphalt tile.

Convenient to these well-located homes are schools, stores, shopping centers and churches and the nearness to downtown makes this Calvert street vicinity especially desirable as a home section.

The exhibit home at 3817 Calvert street will give visitors a good idea of the construction, design and room arrangement of these Calvert street homes. It is open to the public daily and Sunday.

Efficiency Record Made by Devices

750,000 Electrical Units Sold; Only 250 Fail.

Here is a record for perfection and proof of the tremendous advance in the manufacture of electric ranges, according to C. L. McCrea, manager, major appliance department of the National Electrical Supply Co.

Of 750,000 heating units sold within the past three years and in use on electric ranges made by the General Electric Co., only 250 have failed because of defects in manufacture or careless handling, he says. That is only 33/1,000ths of 1 per cent—a rate far below expectancy on any other electrical product.

"This heating unit, known as 'Calrod,' is protected against everything but the most extraordinary accident," he says. "The heating coils are encased in tubes of high test chrome nickel alloy and are insulated with rock-hard magnesium oxide which makes them airtight and accident-proof. No burnouts are possible from spilled foods and even oxidization is impossible because the wire is imbedded in what amounts to solid stone insulation inside the tube. Moreover, 'Calrod' makes for quick heating and speedy cooking. The rapid growth in public acceptance of electric cookery with its many exclusive advantages, is due in no small measure to the extraordinary performance of Generel Electric ranges and Calrod units," he says.

Clothes Drier Aids Washing in Winter

Can Be Installed in Basement or Laundry Room.

In rainy localities, where it is difficult for the housekeeper to hang her clothes out to dry during the long winter months, a clothes drier may be added in the basement or first-floor laundry room.

Much time will be saved by its inclusion in modernization plans.

Before fall consult the companies providing this equipment. They will give estimates on the cost of installation as well as the cost of the unit itself.

4913 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.

$7,950

7 Rooms—2 Baths $8,250

9 Rooms (5 Bedrooms) $8,850

This all-brick (including gable) home contains six rooms and bath with large attic and basement. All modern improvements with electric health home kitchen. Space for two additional rooms in attic makes possible a nine-room home. Six closets, including cedar closet. Lot is 50x135 with six trees and plenty of shrubbery. Frame garage is 11x18 feet. One of the best built homes in Chevy Chase.

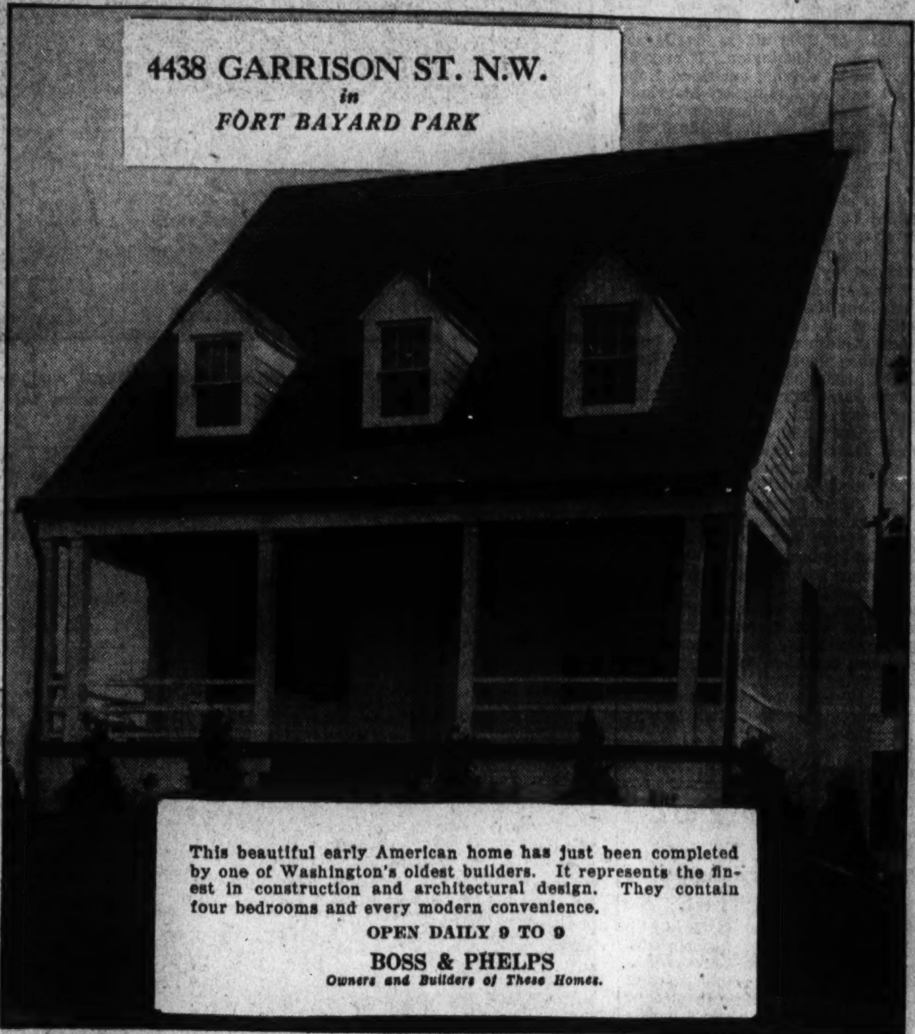
To reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn west to No. 4913.

Built and Designed by

OPEN Sundays, 10 to 7. Weekdays, 8 to 6.

J. WEBER

511 E St. S.E. Lincoln 7457



NEW 6-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE
WOODED CORNER LOT

Slate Roof, Furred Walls, Price, $7,150 — Electric Kitchen, First Floor Bedroom, Rock Wool Insulation

At Bethesda turn left on old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to Sonoma Road. Turn left 3 squares to house.

OPEN TODAY and MONDAY

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.

907 15th St. MEt. 1170

IN BEECHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE

A Home for the Discriminating

6300 Hillcrest Place

The quiet beauty of the trees, the simple dignity of the architectural design, the quaint charm of the flagstone walk and the doorway . . . all conspire to make this house unusually appealing to the true home lover. Four bedrooms, two baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Another feature is the General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with new all-metal cabinets.

Open Daily and Sunday

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., our sign, turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood Drive, left to property.

Four Other Homes Under Construction

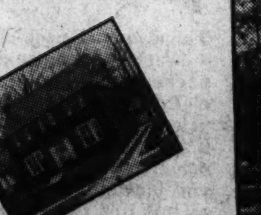
OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

An Old Real Estate Maxim

"The Approach and Surroundings Make Real Estate Values."

Study these pictures. They are reproductions from actual photographs of a few of the twenty-one homes occupied by their owners (names upon request) in this block. This approach and these surroundings can not, we sincerely feel, be surpassed in Chevy Chase, Md.



Rear view of some of the homes in Meadowbrook.

121 Aspen St. N.W.

$13,950

The home pictured above is the completion of this carefully planned group or harmoniously designed homes, the last home for sale in this block. A six-room, two-bath, center hall, all brick, it is equipped with every improvement found in modern homes.

TO REACH:

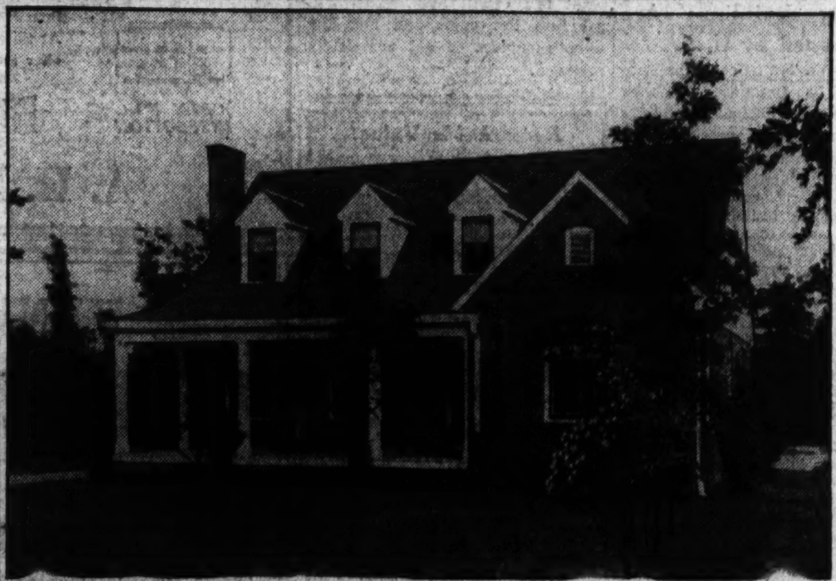
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Aspen Street, then west 1½ blocks.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Meadowbrook

A Restricted Community WI. 4702

Woodland Acres



AN 8,500 ACRE RESTRICTED DEVELOPMENT OF FINE HOMES *Located*

Only 40 Minutes from Washington

Each Home on An Approximately an Acre and One Half of Ground

$5,950

$6,950

ON EASY TERMS

When you approach Woodland Acres on State highway No. 3 you will thrill at the marvelous sites that are nearly 1½ acres in size, on each side of the wide road. When you see this panorama, you will appreciate the possibilities of this restricted community. We have constructed and sold a number of fine homes in Woodland Acres and have on display today the two homes shown above. Accessibility to Washington is a feature that should not be overlooked. Only 40 minutes leisurely drive from the District, over beautifully-paved highways and you are in a cool, wooded community; one that you will be proud to invite your friends to.

— TO REACH —

Drive out Good Hope Road and continue on Maryland State Road No. 5, through Clinton and T. B. to Route 3, to Waldorf and WOODLAND ACRES. Here you will find a glorious spot in which to live, that is only 40 minutes' drive from the Capitol, as well as being easily accessible to bathing beaches.

FEATURING

- 1½-Acre Lots
- 5 and 6-Room Homes
- Beautifully Decorated Throughout
- All Brick
- Tiled Baths
- Hardwood Floors Throughout
- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Large Kitchens
- Large Living Rooms
- Open Fireplaces
- Hot-Water Heat
- Detached Garages
- Landscaped, with Shrubbery and Trees
- Copper Screens
- Large Front and Rear Porches
- Magic Chef Gas Ranges
- Space for 2 Extra Rooms and Bath
- 20 Minutes from Beaches
- 225 Feet Above Sea Level
- Convenient to Stores, Churches, Schools, Garages and Service Stations
- Dependable Bus Transportation
- Free Bus Service to High and Graded Schools
- Restricted Building Program
- Modestly Priced from $5,950 to $6.950

WILSON & ROUGHTON, Inc.

Phone Brandywine 28F11

Throngs Visit Home Colony Near Waldorf

Woodland Acres Is Easily Accessible to River and Bay Resorts.

Throngs of visitors and prospective buyers are going to Woodland Acres, a restricted development of beautiful homes on sites of approximately an acre and a half, only 40 minutes' distance from the Capitol.

These homes are priced from $5,950 to $6,950 and are presented by Wilson & Roughton, Inc. This development is a natural playground of 8,500 acres, ideally located near Washington. It may be reached by driving out Good Hope road and continuing on Maryland State road No. 5 through Clinton to Route No. 3 to Waldorf and Woodland Acres.

Here prospective buyers will find a glorious place in which to live that is easily accessible to the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay resorts. Here they will be thrilled by homesites in a wooded ground bisected by State highway No. 3.

They are five and six room dwellings, beautifully decorated throughout and of all-brick construction. They contain tiled baths and have hardwood floors throughout. Each of the houses has two or three bedrooms, large kitchens and large living rooms with open fireplaces.

They are equipped with hot-water heat, detached garages and copper screening. The houses are built on landscaped lots with shrubbery and trees. All of them have large front and rear porches and space for two extra rooms and bath. All lots front on the boulevard. Magic Chef gas ranges feature the kitchens.

This subdivision is only 20 minutes from the beaches and in a high and cool elevation 225 feet above sea level. It is convenient to stores, churches, schools, garages and service stations. It is serviced by dependable bus transportation and free bus transportation to high and graded schools.

Rosinski's Office Sells Large Parcel

Parking Concern Asquires Park Road Tract.

The office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, specializing in business properties, has announced the sale of a large parcel of ground fronting on Park road and Kenyon streets, just east of Fourteenth street northwest.

The parcel sold was formerly improved by 18 one-story stores, now being wrecked, and contains over 48,000 square feet. The sale, which was negotiated by Mr. Rosinski's office for the American Security & Trust Co., trustees, to the Northside Parking Co., Inc., was for an undisclosed consideration.

Max Goldberg, president of the corporation, is a pioneer in the parking lot business, having opened originally in Detroit, Mich., over 19 years ago. Through his various companies, Mr. Goldberg has now in operation in excess of 67 lots; these being located in Detroit, Chicago, Toledo, Washington, Boston, etc. In addition to furnishing parking facilities for approximately 300 cars, there will also be provided a modern, complete gasoline station.

5 Homes Offered By Boss & Phelps

Continued from Page 1.

solid joints to prevent any leakage. All of their walls are furred and an inch of Medusa cement has been applied to their cellar walls below grade to eliminate dampness. Sharp river sand was used in the mortar employed in their construction guaranteeing highest quality for the mortar. Government specifications were followed in the mixing.

Fir joists have been used in the construction of these dwellings, the trim of which is white pine throughout. Their baths are of the latest type and the fixtures are colonial in design. The kitchens are equipped with the most modern cabinets of baked enamel finish. The houses are roofed with No. 1 grade slate and have copper gutters, downspouts and copper wire screens. All doors and windows are calked and equipped with interlocking weather stripping. In their construction, Gold Bond plaster was applied on Gold Bond plaster board, a fire-resisting material.

Beautiful Setting.

Fort Bayard Park, the beautiful setting of these attractive homes, takes its name from one of the Civil War defenses of Washington erected there in 1862. The fort was named in honor of Capt. G. D. Bayard, Fourth U. S. Cavalry, who, as a brigadier general of volunteers, died of wounds received in action at Fredericksburg, Va. The fort was abandoned and dismantled in 1865. Through the enterprise of Boss & Phelps this section is now a thriving community answering the appeal of families for comfortable, attractive and well-constructed homes at moderate cost.

The location of today's offerings is 319 feet above sea level, a high, cool and beautiful neighborhood. These houses, on which Federal Housing Administration loans can be obtained, may be visited by going north on Wisconsin avenue to Fessenden street, west to the corner of River road, then north a half block.

Four-Way Switches Prevent Accidents

Three and four way switches for the control of illumination will save steps and prevent accidents.

A light switch controlling the center light source at each room door should be provided.

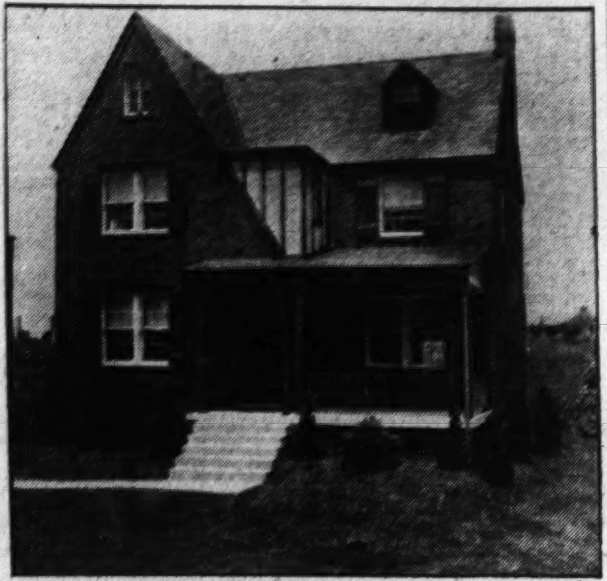
Switches should be so arranged that a person passing from one point to another may control lighting from any point of entrance or exit.

Attractive New Home of Government Architect in Foxall

Wickersham Photo.

New home at 1401 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxall, purchased by a local investor and leased to George Nichols, architect with the Rural Resettlement Administration. Another detached home, the last of a group of three sponsored by The Post, is available at 4427 P street.

Another by Realty Associates



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 211 Bradley boulevard, sold to W. E. Birgfeld for the builder, Marvin M. Wire, through the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Panama Canal Bids To Be Opened Here

35 New Buildings Are Planned by U. S.

The Washington office of the Panama Canal has announced plans for the construction of 35 new buildings at Gamboa, Canal Zone. Seven of the new structures will be industrial buildings and the others will be quarters for Canal employes.

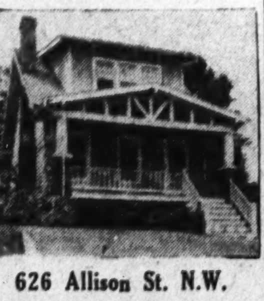
The industrial buildings will consist of a main shop building, a general storehouse, a lumber shed, a spare parts shed, a sand blast shed, a paint shop and a motorboat repair shop. The employes' quarters include six one-family dwellings, ten two-family houses, nine 12-family buildings, a 16-room bachelors' quarters, a 24-room bachelors' quarters and mess, and an eight-apartment bachelors' quarters.

The construction work will be let by contract, the Panama Canal to furnish materials. Invitations for bids will be issued today and bids will be opened at 10:30 a. m., October 16 at the office of the chief quartermaster of the Panama Canal at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. Information concerning this construction project may be obtained from the Washington office of the Panama Canal, 1435 K street northwest.

New Brushes Collect Dust.

Before using a new paint brush, clean it thoroughly. It is remarkable how much dust even a new paint brush will hold. This will get into the paint and mar the smooth surface if not completely removed.

Remarkable Value!



626 Allison St. N.W.

Six very spacious rooms; large living room with fireplace. Big lot, shaded with oak trees. Electric refrigeration. Two-car garage.

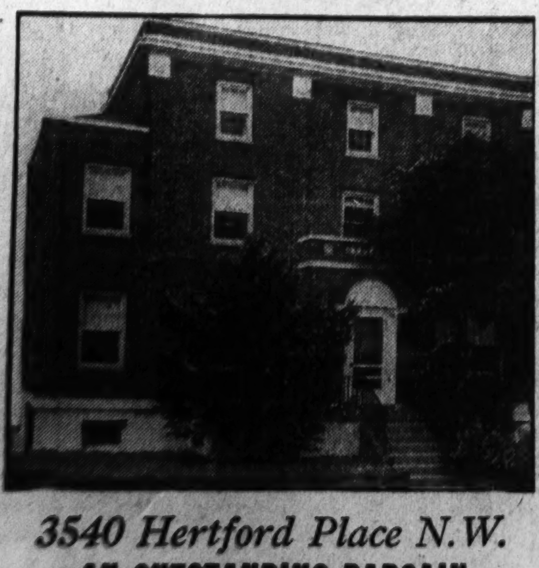
$7,850

Open All Day Sunday

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Dist. 1411

MT. PLEASANT



3540 Hertford Place N.W.

AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

An all-brick, semi-detached home. Center-hall plan . . . the first floor contains a living room with a brick fireplace, sun room or den, a large dining room and kitchen. On the second floor . . . 3 splendid bedrooms, extra den or child's room, 2 tile baths, shower. Bright, finished attic. Basement with laundry tubs and hot-water heat. Two built-in garages. This home is completely redecorated and in new-house condition. Located just 2 blocks north of 16th St. and Park Rd., and one of the most convenient and desirable sections in the city.

One-Half Its Original Price..... **$9,950**

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Spring Place (3500 block on 16th St.), turn right to Hertford Place and home.

Open Sunday and Labor Day Until 9 P. M.

HENRY K. JAWISH

Investment Building Dist. 5614

Judgment of FHA Is Hailed by Texan

Advised Against $10,000 Home in $5,500 Zone.

San Antonio, Tex.—An example of the care and sound judgment exercised by those enforcing the property standards of the Federal Housing Administration was revealed here recently.

An applicant for a commitment to insure a mortgage on a new building was refused approval on the basis that it was unwise to construct a $10,000 house in a neighborhood in which $3,500 and $5,500 houses predominated.

The applicant was angry at the time of the rejection of his application, according to the Housing Administration director for the district. A few days later, however, the applicant returned to the director's office and thanked him warmly for his action. He said that he had bought a lot in one of the best residential sections of the city and was starting construction immediately.

New Color Appears.

A new color has appeared. Those who have seen it say that it resembles the redskin make-up that men wear to fancy-dress parties. The names "Santa Fe red" and "Virginia clay red" have both been proposed but a definite title has not yet been accepted for this attractive rusty color. It will be decidedly effective in a flat paint applied to the fireplace wall of a library and behind the books on the bookshelves.

IN CHEVY CHASE

5353 29th Street N. W.

(½ Block South of Military Rd.)

$9,750

New Detached homes facing park. Six rooms and two baths. Finished attic. Modern electric kitchen with the latest type cabinet equipment. Detached garage. Nice yard, rock garden. Insulated, screened, furred walls, weatherstripped with metal. At this moderate price, $9,950, no home can offer more dollar for dollar value.

Electric HEALTH HOME

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Military Rd. to 29th Street and home.

Agent **A. H. PARKER** COl. 7979

KENWOOD

CLUBHOUSE, KENWOOD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, WHERE KENWOOD RESIDENTS ENJOY RECREATION

Are your children at play subjected to the dangers of street traffic? In Kenwood, children play on spacious lawns and gardens, golf course and tennis court or swim in Kenwood's large and sanitary swimming pool.

The unusual environment of Kenwood, together with its healthful, recreational facilities and high altitude, is helpful to build better citizenship.

The large home sites of not less than 100 ft. frontage cost you no more than smaller ones in a comparable community.

Every resident of Kenwood is a member of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

The services available to Kenwood residents such as cutitng lawns, trimming shrubbery, digging gardens, etc., make home life more of a joy.

After inspecting Kenwood and learning its many advantages, you will agree that it is Washington's finest residential community.

Information may be obtained at office on property, Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Avenue, or by calling Wisconsin 4425.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

2331 Cathedral Ave. Columbia 7280

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, West on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, West on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

'Realtor' Is Called Protection Symbol

Association Head Warns of Incompetent Agents.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, sounds this warning: "Experience has shown that as soon as real estate becomes active, floods of people become 'real estate agents' who are without knowledge of the real estate business. They do the business and the public a tremendous harm. Losses may be sustained quite as well through incompetence of the agent as through his actual dishonesty. License laws are needed with real teeth in them, and requiring ability, competence and financial stability of those who engage in the business. But real results will come first of all from a clear understanding on the part of people everywhere that the term 'realtor,' and possession of the right to use that term, is their safety in real estate transactions."

"Realtor" is a coined term recognized by 13 court decisions as membership designation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Railings Easily Repainted.

Repainting iron railings, foot scrapers, steel window casements and other architectural hardware is not difficult. All old loose, scaly paint should first be scraped or wire-brushed and the surface then coated with red lead paint. After this has been allowed to dry thoroughly for a week or ten days, cover it with two thin coats of good house paint.

2 Sold Last Week!!

EXHIBIT HOME

3153 Adams Mill Rd.

All brick with slate roof, concrete front porch, large living room, dining room, ultra modern gas equipped kitchen, porch off kitchen; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large recreation room, gas heat. Deep lot with detached garage. High, cool, healthful elevation with beautiful panoramic view over wooded park. All conveniences at hand.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Irving St., turn west 2 blocks to new homes.

Modern Gas Appliances

A NEW *Outstanding* DEVELOPMENT *Overlooking Rock Creek Park Only 10 Minutes From Downtown!*

WM. M. **THROCKMORTON** REALTOR

INVESTMENT BLDG. DIst. 6092

Presenting the Third of a Group of Three New Homes In the Edgemoor Section

145 Custer Rd.

$7,850 up

Open Sunday and Daily

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Another fine home, just completed, in this very desirable home area. Brick construction, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, finished attic, slate roof, built-in garage, well wooded lot.

The house contains three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, living room, dining room, complete electric kitchen, full concrete basement.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bank of Bethesda, on old Georgetown Road, to Wilson Lane, turn left to Custer Road and right one-half block to properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300

Tomorrow's Home TODAY

An Ultra-Modern French Provincial Home With General Electric Air Conditioning *for Summer and Winter*

EXHIBIT HOUSE

6123 14th St. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . Turn Right Off 16th Street at Sheridan One Block to 14th Street . . . Right to Houses.

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Thousands of people visiting a home in two short weeks—that's phenomenal. But no wonder—the home is phenomenal—it's air conditioning, it's French Provincial design, its ultra-modern motif, its quality, and its price make it the home of tomorrow. An original painting in a recessed circle over the mantel of the log burning fireplace provides the theme for the entire home and blends into the mellow atmosphere created by the softness of the curly maple paneled living room which is a step-down from the dining room, also paneled in maple with burnished aluminum strips. Recessed bookcases are well placed. The floors, of the random width, pegged variety, are beautiful. A real kitchen workshop and several closets complete the first floor, while in just as charming arrangement and design, the second floor provides three bedrooms . . . the Master's room containing tiled bath with glass-doored stall shower; also three closets. Another complete bath and EXTRA closets.

Be Fashionable . . . Visit This Home Today

TOWER BLDG. **BEITZELL** DISTRICT 3100

Designed by Harry Sternfeld *Built by Washington Builders, Inc.*

Realty Session Due This Month For Six States

Realtors and Owners of Property to Meet in Wisconsin.

A regional meeting of realtors and property owners of six North Central States, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, under joint national and State auspices, will be held in Madison, Wis., September 26 and 27. This is the second great regional meeting under the new plan inaugurated this year by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In keeping with the plan for strong regional gatherings, the Iowa Association of Real Estate Boards will hold its annual convention in the Wisconsin city in connection with and immediately preceding the regional meeting. The Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers will dovetail its annual directors' meeting and annual dinner with the Madison regional meeting.

Such centering is expected to draw home to every region the best speakers anywhere available.

"The Right to Own a Home—an American Prerogative" is the thoughtful subject of an address by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, scheduled for the opening day of the North Central regional meeting.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will open the discussion of national issues affecting the real estate business. John J. Wagner, Cedar Rapids, vice president of the association for the North Central region, will preside.

Howard E. Haynie, Chicago, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management of the national association, is expected to preside at a management round table. Arthur S. Kirk, Des Moines, will lead a brokers' round table. Charles F. C. Ladd, San Antonio, Tex., president of the Institute of Farm Land Brokers and Managers, will lead regional farm lands round table. Hugo Porth, Milwaukee, vice president of the National Mortgage Board, will preside at breakfast conference of realtors interested in mortgage financing problems. The program includes:

"Making the Small Town Real Estate Office Pay in 1935," Harold Hobbs, sr., Muncie, Ind., whose salty talk at the association's first regional meeting has brought him an emphatic invitation to talk again at Madison.

"How I Sell Real Estate," Cyrus Crane Willmore, leading St. Louis land developer and vice chairman of the national group of land developers and home builders.

"Stimulating Land Use in the Northwest," A. J. Dexter, Minneapolis, department of agricultural advancement, Northern Pacific Railroad.

"A Stimulant for Farm Sales," Ben C. Faast, Eau Claire, Wis., specialist in farm land, former chairman of the national realtor farm lands group.

"The Basis of Farm Land Values," Prof. B. H. Hibbard, Madison, Wis., professor of agricultural economics, University of Wisconsin.

"The Factors Which Enter Into Small Home Appraising," Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, executive officer, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

"The Function of a Real Estate License Law," Russell A. Clark, Madison, Wis., secretary, Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers Board, executive officer of the Wisconsin license law.

Five-minute reports on present real estate conditions of their respective States, by Henry Keefe, Racine, Wis., president of Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers; W. L. Turner, Lincoln, Nebr., president of Nebraska Real Estate Association; Bert C. Frahm, Davenport, president of Iowa Association of Real Estate Boards; O. C. Neuman, Wheaton, president of Minnesota Realty Association.

Open to anyone interested will be a conference September 27 on bettered taxation as it may be secured through requiring that income of real estate be a basis for valuing it for tax purposes. Paul E. Stark, Madison, chairman of the national committee on real estate taxation, will preside.

Painting Ships Saves Fuel.

Painting ships' bottoms with anti-fouling composition annually saves $30,000,000 which otherwise would be spent in fuel because of the resistance to propulsion.

White Paint Best Reflector.

Flat white paint will reflect more light than any other color.

Shepherd Park

1460 Locust Rd. N.W.

A Colonial Brick Home

AN ATTRACTIVE new home built to exacting Breuninger standards. Six large rooms including a beautifully finished living room with fireplace, 3 charming bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, screened and weather-stripped throughout.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Open Daily & Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

Furnished by P. J. Nee

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Builders—Realtors

1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

Boss & Phelps Showings in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Three homes at 6200, 6208 and 6210 Thirty-second place northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C., being presented by the office of Boss & Phelps. These homes were designed by Dillon & Abel and built by L. E. F. Prince.

Savings Institute To Add New Units

Sessions of 'Home' Schools Begin in Autumn.

Addition of at least a dozen new local units to the American Saving, Building & Loan Institute this fall by the time the regular sessions of this professional school for home financiers have begun is the program now under way, according to Charles F. Axtmann, Youngstown, Ohio, president of the institute.

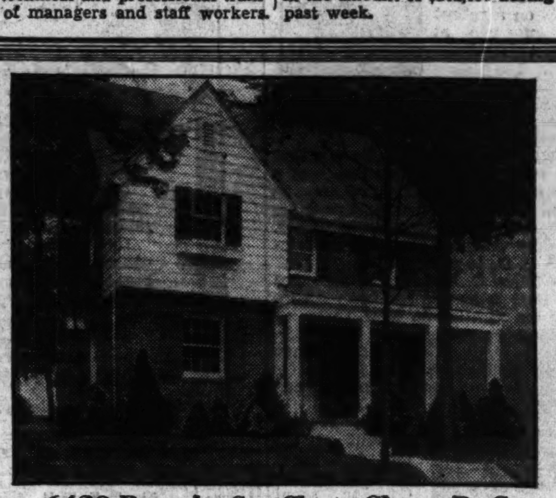
Already chapters and study clubs in 70 cities are conducting courses under the institute system, and the new expansion program anticipates equipping every city which has building and loan assets of $5,000,000 or more with its own facilities for technical and professional training of managers and staff workers.

Mr. Axtmann said that California now has eleven, the largest number of chapters, while Illinois, second State in the number of local units, has seven chapters and study clubs.

6,798 Housing Pledges Obtained in 28 Weeks

Last week was the twenty-eighth in the Washington better-housing campaign of the Federal Housing Administration. During that period campaign solicitors secured 191 pledges for modernization and improvement work, valued at $37,750 out of 5,402 property owners interviewed.

For the entire period of the effort 6,798 pledges for work amounting to $1,564,770 in value have been secured as a result of 99,284 interviews. H. H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration director for the District of Columbia, reported that the District insuring office had accepted for insurance mortgages in the amount of $202,000 during the past week.



6420 Barnaby St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

in the

BARNABY WOODS SECTION

Three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, completely insulated third floor, furred walls, screened, weatherstripped, delightful clubroom with open fireplace. Oil heat, electric refrigeration, detached garage.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

$11,950

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to Barnaby St., and right to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300

NO. 10 WESTWOOD DRIVE

Charming Early American Brick Home, Only $12,500

Especially planned for its tree-sheltered hillside, this center-hall Virginia Colonial home is a masterpiece in design.

The first floor has large living room with wood-burning fireplace and opens onto covered veranda at side. The dining room at rear overlooks a deep wooded ravine. A modern kitchen connects with the dining room. The wood panelled club room in basement has brick fireplace.

Upstairs there are three bedrooms, and two baths. Closets and storage space are abundant. This home is well worth your careful inspection.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6378

New Post Home Attracts Many For Inspection

Site of Model Dwelling Is on One of City's Highest Points.

Continued from Page 1.

Its walls are furred and insulated, as well as its top floor ceiling. It is weather stripped throughout. Its construction is of all new material, brick and hollow tile being used in the building. It has hardwood flooring.

The home contains three large and well-ventilated bedrooms, two of which are master type. There are two baths in the residence. These are of colored tile and with the most modern fixtures. Two large screened porches insure summer comfort.

The living room is spacious and comfortable and the dining room large, bright and cheerful. It has an "all-electric health kitchen" with Crawford Graybar range, fully equipped, and dainty breakfast nook. Its recreation room is well adapted for entertaining for pleasant evenings at home.

This house has an abundance of closet space. The attic has ample storage space. There is a two-car, brick, detached garage with overhead doors.

The exterior is further beautified by a broad concrete terrace at the front and completely sodded and richly landscaped lot. The equipment is of the latest. It includes Fitzgibbon welded all-steel boiler, Williams Oil-o-Matic oil burner using the most reasonably priced fuel, B. & O. circulating pump. The boiler furnishes all hot water for domestic use.

The general equipment is most complete. It consists of copper piping for all the water lines, Oxford kitchen cabinets affording 6½ cubic feet of space, complete refrigeration, modern plumbing fixtures, built-in shower stalls with glass door, copper-backed mirrors in medicine cabinets, an ample amount of electrical outlets, harmonious lighting fixtures, wood-burning fireplace in the living room, first quality washable shades, sunfast, washable wallpaper, laid on heavy 6-pound felt.

The buyer of this home will find its location most convenient. It is but ten minutes' ride from downtown and two blocks from a bus line. Stores are nearby. There are graded, junior and senior high, public and parochial schools and colleges, all within easy walking distance.

The three homes are said to be the first new detached houses in this section that have been offered at a moderate price range in some time.

The presentation, it is announced, offers the first opportunity to purchase moderate-priced homes in a beautiful and fashionable section filled with dwellings selling at a much higher price. These houses, in the Massachusetts Avenue Heights section, may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Wisconsin avenue and turning left three blocks to the properties.

Land Sold to PWA.

Three parcels of land containing approximately 13 acres, on the north side of Benning road near Twenty-fourth street northeast, have been sold for Hugh A. Thrift and Jacob S. Gruver to the Public Works Administration as a site for a low-cost housing project, it was announced last week by the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., handling the transaction. The sale price was reported at $78,000.

Just Completed

Open for Inspection

5704-08 32d St. N.W.

Chevy Chase D. C.

One English, the other Colonial type, each house contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, finished attic, large lot, detached garage.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

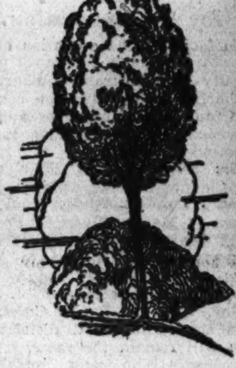
All brick quality construction, slate roof, oil burner.

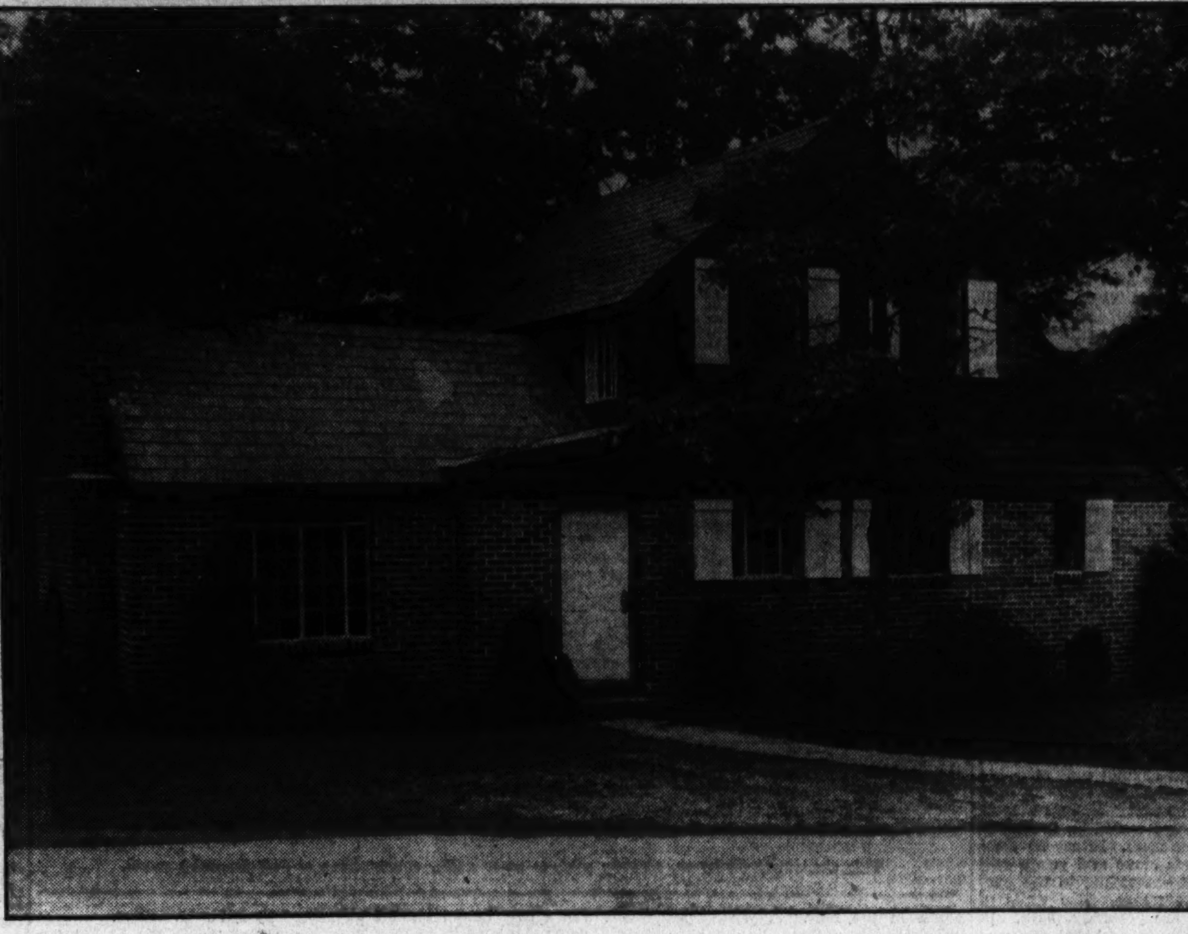
$11,250

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. Met. 1143

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING TODAY OF A TRULY AIR CONDITIONED HOME





The New Washington Post MODEL HOME

In

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

$6,750

FEATURING

The new American Moderne Laundry Room and Recreation Room on first floor. Finished in orange and black tile. Cocktail den and fireplace in the kitchen with Vita glass throughout the house.

Monthly Payments as Low as $32.00

Containing living room, dining room, electric kitchen, with open fireplace, two bedrooms, all-tile bath, oil burner, hot water heat, bath and attached garage on a large wooded site in beautiful

Many Other New Homes Nearing Completion

BEVERLY HILLS

Where you can learn all about pretty homes that can be built at moderate cost.

Many Priced From $5,250 to $6,350

EVERY man and woman, whether owning a home or interested in buying one, should visit this model educational home. Into this home are built the latest ideas of home building with the thought in mind of erecting a residence building, not extremely costly, but one that is within the reach of the average income. For this reason you will find in this place, not only a structure that measures up to the demands of those who know good architecture and good building, but a home within your means.

Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

How to Reach Permanesque Homes Village at BEVERLY HILLS:

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd. at Y beyond Four Mile Run. BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Phone Alexandria 1304

4 Outstanding House Values Noted in Area

Beverly Hills, Cherrydale Among Sites With Choice Dwellings.

Continued from Page 1.

a delightful place just to sit and read—when the weather is too warm for any physical activity.

A feature in the kitchen is the open fireplace. The family always gathers in the kitchen on chilly days, and think how much more cheerful a wood-burning fire would make it. And think of the grand steaks you can fix over hot coals—when a few of your friends come in for a social time and insist on helping you prepare their midnight feast.

A modern laundry room is off the kitchen. It is decorated in sun orange and trimmed with black. Besides the laundry equipment, the heating unit is located in this room.

The garage is under the house. Access to the celler, where there is lots and lots of storage space, is from it.

A dining room and a large guest closet complete the plans of the first floor. Upstairs, there are two large bedrooms. Each has several windows. Both rooms are nicely decorated. The one to the rear of the house is finished in a pale green embossed paper—it has a silver sheen. The other room is covered with a heavy paper—the background is sand; the figure, white. The combination tub and shower bath is centrally located. It is white tile with a black trim.

This is one of the most unusual houses in its own particular price group—and no matter what your price may be, it is a house you want to be sure and see.

And while I was still in Virginia, I visited the modern English house at 4020 Twenty-fifth street. It's in Lee Heights—a part of Cherrydale. Set high on a hill, where breezes are sure to make the sultry summer days less hard to bear—this house makes a striking picture. One goes up the flagstone path and across the threshold into a lovely living room that is large, but appears even larger than it really is, due to the effective circular arch between it and the dining room. Another attractive feature of the living room is the open, wood-burning, fireplace graced on each side by bookcases.

The stair to the second floor is from the dining room and is a corner of beauty, chiefly because of the wrought-iron handrail. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms, a white and black tile bath with shower stall and two very large storage closets.

The two large bedrooms on the first floor are adjoined by a short hall. A green and black tile bath with a tub and shower combination is off this hall.

An Oxford cabinet unit over the tile and porcelain sink in the kitchen is so arranged that a minimum of steps would be necessary to prepare a meal. Either an electric or a gas stove and range will be installed—according to the purchaser's preference. The walls of this house are perfectly plain, but will be decorated and that, too, will be according to the purchaser's preference—a thoughtful act on the part of the builder—for we all have our own ideas about how things should be finished and they don't always coincide with those of other people!

The basement is finished and a part of it is partitioned off for a game room. It is finished in knotty pine. The other part of the basement is devoted to laundry room and the heating unit. The garage is attached.

Now out to The Post model home at 2813 Wisconsin avenue, across from Mount Alto Hospital, one of the highest elevations in Washington. This house, of English architecture, has a wide porch with wrought-iron railing stretching across its front, which adds considerably to the appearance. Shrubs are nicely grouped in front of the house and the natural beauty of the trees to the rear of the property makes a nice setting.

Across the threshold into the living room. At the far end there is a fireplace—unusual in its design, Early American, but of highly polished wood. There are windows, placed high, on either side of the fireplace—giving a nice balance to the wall space of that side of the room. The paper on the walls of the living room is a neutral beige with a light brown plaid crossbar—most attractive and harmonious to any sort of color scheme. The house is furnished by Hutchison. An empire sofa in peacock blue tapestry and a chair to match are in contrast to the wine color drapes and the occasional chair that is upholstered in the same material. A Hepplewhite secretary and desk and a Duncan Phyfe coffee table of mahogany complete the furnishings in the living room.

The dining room walls are a pearl gray with a faint white design—the furniture Duncan Phyfe in mahogany, the chair seats are upholstered in a bright blue. A door from the dining room leads to a screened porch in the rear. A wicker set upholsered in cretonne is out here.

The kitchen is cream trimmed in green. At the far end under windows that face the east is a breakfast set—to assure you of a bright day—there is nothing like having breakfast in the rays of an early morning sun. Having a breakfast set in the kitchen, as all you housewives know, saves wear and tear on a dining room—and most of you do take a lot of pride and joy in your dining rooms, and you do like to keep them nice for those special occasions. The cabinets and sink are located at the other end of the kitchen convenient to the electric range and refrigerator.

Downstairs the laundry trays and heating unit are to the rear of the house, while the front is partitioned of and paneled in knotty pine for a game or recreation room.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms, two master size, one with adjoining bath that has a shower stall. This is finished in pale blue, while the color scheme in the room itself is peach and a deep royal blue relieved by white. The furniture is mahogany.

The walls in the smaller bedroom—furnished in maple—suitable for a child, are old ivory. There is a large clothes closet in this room also, the entrance to the attic, wihch is floored and at some later date might be finished for a fourth bedroom, or a play room.

The background of the paper in the third bedroom is white—with a floral design in pastel shades. A door from this room leads to the screened porch that is all across the back of the house. It would be an ideal place to sleep when summer weather makes it too warm to sleep indoors.

A bath finished in a pastel peach, with combination tub and shower; a large cedar-lined closet for the storing of woolen bedding and a large linen closet are all located conveniently off the hall. This house has a detached garage.

Another house with remarkable features that I visited this past week was a row house, located at 3153 Adams Mill road in Mount Pleasant. The view from the front porch of this house overlooks Rock Creek Park. It is completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Up a series of steps to the entrance and across the threshold into a small foyer, and then on into the living room.

Louis XV Furniture in Many Modern Houses

In the picture are shown walls and floor coverings of the same color in different tones, emphasized by white woodwork and ceiling.

Custom-Built House Under Construction

Post Staff Photo.

This Custom-Built home, already sold, is no w under construction at 6447 Barnaby street.

Metal Houses Furnish Well In Old Setting

Modernistic Touch May Be Omitted From New Types.

By Betty Kern.

You may have the idea that because a house is metal and modernistic in architectual design, or at least different, that the interior calls for modernistic furnishing. That is in no way true.

The accompanying picture is an example. It is the living room of the copper house and it is furnished in Louis XV furniture, a type that we all readily recognize. Yet I suddenly realized that I knew little about it! So I hied myself off to the library to find out more about the background of the furniture that has regained popularity in the last few years. "Louis XV (1710-1774), King of France, was the great grandson of Louis XIV and the third son of Louis, Duke of Burgandy—." Then farther down I found the Duchess of Cheausoux, Mme. de Pompadour, and Mme. du Barry—all grand ladies in their day, so you can rest assured that the French furniture of the eighteenth century set the standard of elegance and refinement for the whole of Europe at that time.

Of course the pieces of furniture that we know as Louis XV are not exact reproductions, but the elegance of the period still remains. Tufted taffeta, quilted satins, brocades and tapestries, some of delicate colors other of rich deep tones—all are a keynote of this period.

In the foreground of the accompanying picture you see a love seat upholstered in salmon pink quilted satin—the wood is white bone. The two chairs on the other side of the sandstone fireplace are upholstered in the same material as the drapes. Notice the window treatment—ruffled glass curtains of white organdy are used.

No matter what type house you have—you can make one room speak of a period of the past, but due consideration should be taken. If at any time you have any problems concerning interior decoration, I will be glad to help you—call or write me in care of The Washington Post.

Mortgage Surety Set-up Announced

Nation Split Into 4 Areas for Administration.

To facilitate the operation of the mutual mortgage insurance plan, Deputy Administrator Robert M. Catharine has divided the country into four parts for purposes of supervision of his assistants, it was announced recently.

The assistants and their areas were announced as follows: Raymond T. Cahill, northeast from Delaware to Maine; Clyde L. Powell, north central and northwest from Arkansas and Tennessee to Montana; Phil T. Prather, south from Maryland to New Mexico; J. Bert Easley, West and Pacific Coast.

Regional, State and district offices will remain the same, it was explained. The new areas are merely for purposes of supervision. Mr. Catharine was recently promoted to the position of deputy administrator in charge of the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Breakfast Nook Saves Both Time and Labor

Commuters' breakfasts are a trying task for the cook. They can often be speeded up enough to mean the difference between catching the train and missing it, if there is a convenient breakfast nook to save steps and minutes. Practically all that is needed is a corner of the kitchen, suitably partitioned off and a table and two benches or chairs.

Real Estate Personalities

S. S. Spruce, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has been vacationing at Dares Beach, Md.

Thomas Lake, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been sojourning at Atlantic City, N. J., and New York City.

SAMUEL W. BARROW.

Carleton Knight, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has returned from his vacation.

Miss Margaret Lord, of the office of William M. Throckmorton, is back from a visit to Colonial Beach, Va.

Samuel Wheeler Barrow, formerly with the H. R. Howenstein Co. and the C. H. Hillegeist Co., has opened his own office at 827 Fourteenth street northwest.

T. J. Warren is a new member of the sales force of the office of William M. Throckmorton.

President Horace G. Smithy, of the H. G. Smithy Co., Inc., has been visiting at Manchester, Vt.

MORTON J. LUCHS.

Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the Washington Real Estate Board, has also been a visitor there.

Joseph Bittoni, of the H. L. Rust Co., has been visiting in Atlantic City.

Alvin B. Kiesecker, of the Boss & Phelps office, is back from a stay at Upper Jay, N. Y.

Edward Offutt, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been taking his annual leave.

Morton J. Luchs, vice president, Shannon & Luchs Co. was a visitor at Atlantic City this summer.

Charles F. McGuire, secretary of the H. G. Smithy Co. has returned from a vacation at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

WILLIAM SCHWARTZ.

Robert Taylor of the Harry Wardman office was on a recent fishing trip at Point Lookout, Md.

Harry Welsh and Martin McInerney were also fishing there recently.

William Schwartz, sales manager of the Cafritz organization was a visitor to Atlantic City this summer.

S. Miles Montgomery, former assistant rental manager of H. G. Smithy Co. Inc., has gone to Camden, S. C., to practice law.

William C. Wedding of the office of Boss & Phelps has been spending his vacation in New York.

EARL M. MACKINTOSH.

A. C. Houghton of E. Quincy Smith Co. is visiting at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Frances Tarrant of the rent department of H. G. Smithy Co. Inc., spent her vacation in New Jersey.

Charles H. Hillegeist has been on a visit to New York.

President Morris Cafritz of the Cafritz Co. is visiting at Atlantic City.

Earl M. Mackintosh, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been on an extensive Western trip.

Mrs. Rebecca Orbello of the Shannon & Luchs Co. Rent Department has returned from Atlantic City.

Thomas M. Neale of the H. G. Smithy Co. sales force has been on a fishing trip on the Potomac River.

William Boswell announces that he has opened his own office in Room 503, at 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

M. J. Waple, president of Waple & James, Inc., announces the removal of offices from 1226 to 1224 Fourteenth street northwest. The new office will be located on the first floor in newly modernized quarters where more commodious space will enable the firm to better serve its clientele.

Mrs. O. D. Kerley, head of the bookkeeping department of Dixie Realty Co., has just returned from a vacation in Canada. Walter A. Miller, of the rent department of that company, has just concluded his vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Sun Damages Auto Finish.

The blistering sun of summer can be as damaging to an automobile as the rain, sleet and bitter cold of winter, according to research authorities in the automobile industry. For that reason, it is well to check on your auto finish and see if it needs recoating before winter sets in.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home ....No. of Rooms......

Location ....Price ....

Name ....

Address .... Phone

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5353 29th St. N.W.
½ Block From Military Road
• 1st Offering
• Just Completed
An all-brick detached home with slate roof. Six rooms, 2 baths and finished attic. Nice yard; rock garden. An outstanding value at
$9,950
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. ME. 1143

In Petworth
TWO-FAMILY
8 ROOMS
GARAGE
4323 New Hampshire Ave.
Reduced to $9,750
Just one square from Grant Circle and St. Gabriel's Church. Attractive 8 room and 2 bath brick home, 22 ft. wide. Inclosed porches, built-in garage. Reconditioned like new. Arranged for 2 or 3 families, $4,000 less than original cost. Live in one apartment, rent two. Owner should net $90 per month. Worthy of your inspection. Convenient Terms.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

An Opportunity For Experienced
Real Estate Salesman
We have an opening for an experienced real estate salesman with a record for production. We have several exceptional offerings for the fall market, which a real salesman will readily recognize. Call Mr. Dunnington for interview.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

End the search for the home ... planning it yourself EXACTLY to suit.
Our architectural force is trained to ... translate your thoughts, ideas and aspirations into concise working plans and specifications.
Our construction force can accurately carry out these plans and specifications at the lowest possible cost, consistent with quality work.
We Will Take Your Present Home in Trade.
MITCHELL QUICK, Inc.
Architectural Designers and Builders
927 15th St. N.W. Metropolitan 1521

ANNOUNCING
A New Group OF THE POPULAR
BRICK BUNGALOWS
in Crestview
TO REACH:
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Western Ave., turn right to 4800 block, left to new homes.
FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

SALES and SERVICE
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

ONE LEFT—TWO SOLD

BRICK BUNGALOW AND GARAGE
32 BAYLY AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
LOT 55x115 LANDSCAPED
ONE-HALF BLOCK OFF HYATTSVILLE BUS LINE
Built by Alfred R. Yancey
5 Lovely Rooms
Tiled Bath With Shower
Hot-Water Heat
Oak Floors
Electric Health Kitchen
Built-in Cabinets in Kitchen and Dining Room
Fully Screened, Caulked
$6,350
TERMS
Seidenspinner Agent
802 Wash.-Balto. Blvd.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Riverdale, Md. HYATTS. 850

CORNER
CENTER-HALL BRICK HOME
ONLY $8,250
5939 2d St. N.W.
(Cor. PEABODY ST.)
This is without question Washington's greatest value; on a large corner lot, 70-ft. frontage; don't fail to see this.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAtional 2030

This Modern Williamsburg Colonial Built on Your Lot in Nearby Virginia or Maryland
for $4,375
The Home Bargain of the Yea
Small down payment, balance $40 per mont
House usually sells with lot for $7,500 to $9,000
Call personally or write for full particulars and other designs
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
Monday All Day
Our Service to Builders Is Nationally Known
STANDARD HOMES COMPANY
Colorado Building Washington, D. C.

FOR COLORED
1819 T St.
JUST COMPLETED
The Best Buy in D. C. Today
ALL BRICK
6 Big Rooms 3 Bedrooms
ONLY $5,850
Tile bath, built-in tub and shower. Large pantry and kitchen.
Inspect This Bargain Today
EDWIN SHELTON
1518 K St. N.W. Owner—Builder NAt. 9315

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Eight Features Of Subdivision Are Described

HomeSites in Permanesque Only 10 Minutes' Drive From White House.

By Don A. Loftus.

President Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Permanesque homes have attracted national attention. Today at Beverly Hills these new homes are becoming known as the foremost value. First, because they are being built by men who are equipped by experience, training and ability to construct sturdy homes.

Second, the design and architecturally esthestic appearance have been developed and created by men of national fame. Third, the location is within 10 minutes' drive by auto to the White House, in the hills of nearby Virginia on the highest wooded elevation which affords inherent property value.

Fourth, easy fitting fully equipped, fire-safe construction. Fifth, high loans values because of the permanency of their sound construction. Sixth, because every convenience and equipment conceivable has been installed with no added cost to the owner.

Nationally Recognized Materials.

Seventh, the character and responsibility of a national building organization using nationally recognized materials, with sharp, shrewd, economical buyers with tastes and demands that are splendid. Eighth, using only slow depreciating materials for sturdy construction from foundation to roof, and in many other ways re-creating happiness enthusiasm.

The home buyer of today is not sold on the color of the kitchen ceilings, but demands to know what kind of construction is behind the outside walls and inquires regarding floors, roof and ceiling construction. He not only says "pretty roof," but follows that with what kind of roofing material and "whose slate" and "who laid the roof."

Regarding plumbing, heating, masonry and carpentry he inquires what kind of piping, heating, flooring and construction is under and behind the good-looking fixtures; he probes every other material installation.

Likewise he is today the sharp, shrewd, economical buyer of true values that he has never been before. His tastes and demands are splendid and every newspaper and magazine in the country is introducing to him the economy of true value and cultivating in him the desire for beauty and structural strength in his home. A home housing a contented happy family is the basic structures of America and its happy continuance must not be obstructed because of an overbuilding or undervalue built home.

An Illustration Is Drawn.

It is as though the automobile industry should stop making automobiles because several hundred thousands use poorly produced and not salable cars. Imagine a live industry closing down on production in order to sell poorly built cars before producing more!

Instead of this method the automobile industry each year makes a better product and demands the discarding of the old and the obsolete. The banker today should not have any reason for refusing loans; but should say, "Mr. Home Builder, there is always a market for your product and my institution stands squarely behind you in building a better, more permanent and economical home."

We no longer wonder what is the force that will start the building upswing. The bank is not this force nor is it the manufacturer who cannot lead the way, but of necessity must follow. Newspapers and magazines can only suggest and urge—they cannot demand. There is only one factor and it is fundamentally American. Leadership is this motive and has brought America's industry and business to the pinnacle it now occupies and from which it will stubbornly resist all manevolent influences to break it down.

Leadership is the keynote of the automobile industry, chemicals, steel, machinery and manufacturing. The high ideals of splendid leadership have commanded public acceptance of certain products that have become easily marketable to every consumer in the country and on a production scale is offered at an economy of cost.

Not so with residential building which in this day of production and sales efficiency is pursuing the shameful and wasteful methods of designing, producing and merchandising that were followed a century ago.

Builder Influences Judgment.

The greatest, finest and truest possession of man is his family and home. Yet in the purchase of his home he is aided in no way through national confidence. His judgment is influenced by his local builder in whose responsibility he must place his every faith. As we all now know the basic construction of a home can be hidden from a purchaser's view—but only for a short while until depreciation and depletion set rapidly in to discourage and make his home a burdensome annoyance instead of a carefree comfort.

The building industry needs leadership and must have it or it cannot survive. It must have a human leadership and a paramount product. It must be able to say "Here is a home—not only a house designed for your comfort and carefree convenience. It is fire safe, fully equipped and constructed with meticulous care by workmen trained in the building of permanent homes. Its construction is in the personal care of a builder who has been selected because his character, integrity and responsibility is unquestioned and whose capacity for leadership and consumer confidence is the greatest."

Residential building can only increase when leaders are in control—leaders who are acknowledged in their community and who demand the responsibility that is so essential to leadership.

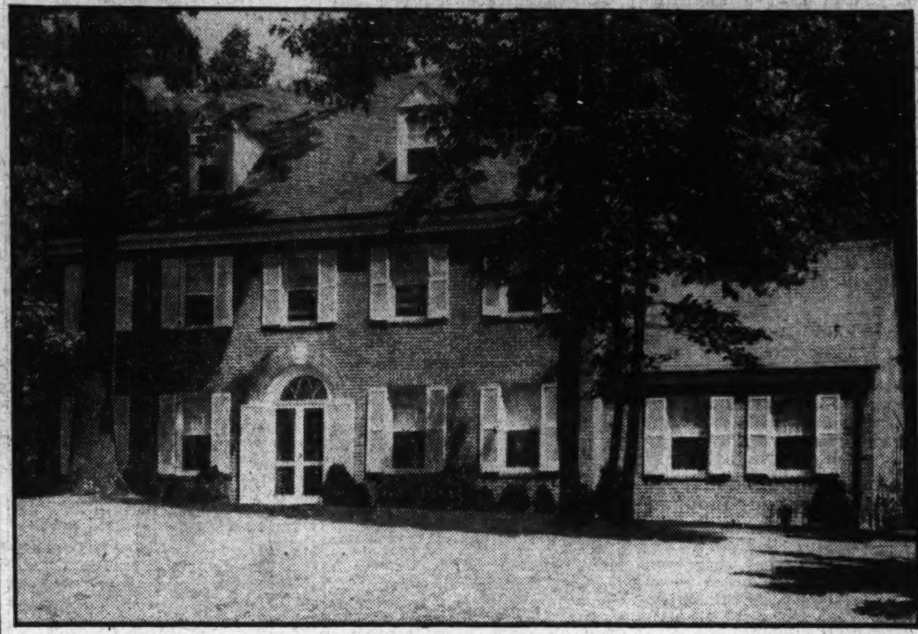
Homes Permanesque of America is licensing such leaders in each community throughout the country to construct Permanesque homes which have been designed to combine a permanent sturdy construction with an architectural beauty. These homes are fire safe, of steel, stone, brick and concrete construction and have exclusively specified only those materials that have been approved for installation after a rigid Permanesque laboratory test. These homes have been constructed in 78 different communities by men whose character and responsibility are of this high standing.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams at 4630 Broad Branch road northwest. This detached, center-hall, colonial home of the early American farm type, contains four bedrooms, two baths, and study with lavatory on first floor. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

New Home Sale Reported in Kenwood



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 204 Kennedy drive, in Kenwood, acquired from the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., by E. J. Boothby. O. T. & W. A. Carr were the builders and Robert Carr, the architect.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included the following structures:

Schwinn, Inc., 11 two-story brick dwellings at 5403 to 5421 Fourth street and 333 Jefferson street northwest, cost, $55,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., three two-story, brick dwellings at 4901, 4905 and 4909 First street northwest, cost, $27,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

R. G. Shorter, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 1319 Parkside drive, cost, $14,000; A. J. Dinger, builder; Joseph G. Parks, architect.

A. S. Lord, four two-story, masonry dwellings at 237 to 245 Farragut street northwest, cost, $18,000; M. S. May, architect.

D. D. Courtney, two, two-story, brick residences at 4118 and 4120 Grant street northeast, cost, $10,000; L. E. Lipscomb, builder; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Louis Rosenberg, two-story, store and flat at 403 Eighth street southeast, cost, $3,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

I. Bindeman, one-story, brick, limestone and concrete store at 661 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $15,000; D. L. Stern Construction Co., builder.

J. W. Katz, one-story brick dwelling at 520 Le Baum street southeast; cost, $4,000. Joseph O. Blair, designer.

Lou McK. Roper, one-story brick and frame addition to dwelling at 3001 Woodland drive; cost, $1,500. Walter Vaughn, builder; Joseph Baumer, architect.

Thomas Parker, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 6921 Blair road; cost, $1,600. Eustace S. Hope, designer.

Robert Robinson, two-story brick and tile addition to store at 2301 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $10,000. L. W. Giles, architect.

Charles A. Sheffield, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3412 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $9,000. Paul T. Stone, builder; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., two two-story, brick and frame dwellings at 6357 and 6361 Thirty-first place northwest; cost, $6,000 each. Eimer Cappelmann and Marcus Hallett, designers.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 4425 and 4429 Yuma street northwest; cost, $14,000. Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 2623 Newton street northeast, cost. $5,000; A. C. Tolson, designer.

Mrs. Hilda A. Leafe, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 3242 T street southeast, cost, $6,500; Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., builders; A. C. Tolson, designer.

Robert W. Werth, two one-and-a-half story, brick and frame dwellings at 2112 Shepherd street northeast and 2111 Bunker Hill road northeast, cost, $4,000 each; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; John B. Nutter, designer.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 6101 Broad Branch road northwest, cost, $8,000; R. W. Berry, designer.

King, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Demonstration Of Air Cooling Given at Home

Visitors to New House at Rollingwood, Md., See Installation.

The manner in which air conditioning is made an integral part of the modern home is being currently demonstrated to visitors to the General Electric "New American" home at Rollingwood, Md., now being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors and builders.

One of a series of all-electric completely air-conditioned homes being erected here as part of a Nation-wide demonstration program sponsored by the General Electric Co. in collaboration with local builders and electric appliance dealers, the Rollingwood house is located at the intersection of Beach drive and Leland street, adjacent to Rock Creek Park. It may be reached by way of the East-West highway, turning south on Beach drive to Leland street.

Being Installed.

With delivery of the air-conditioning unit to the property during the past week by the Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation, local G. E. dealer, the builders are proceeding to install this equipment. The manner in which the ducts are built into the structure, and the plant itself fitted into the plan of the home is believed to be of particular interest at this time, when the idea of incorporating air conditioning in the modern American home is rapidly gaining popular favor.

Because of this, the builders and sponsors of the "New American" structure in Rollingwood have extended an invitation to home owners and prospective home owners to visit the house during the course of construction.

When completed, the house will be equipped with an all-electric kitchen, electric laundry and other modern electrical appliances throughout, according to the National Electrical Supply Co., which is also cooperating in the demonstration house program locally.

Four other "New American" homes will be built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in the Capital during the next several weeks. The site for at least two of these, in Rock Creek Terrace, already has been announced. Design of these houses is now being worked out by architects of the Taylor firm. The location of the other two houses will be announced shortly.

Seek Advice in Paintnig.

When planning to repaint your house be sure to seek the counsel of someone well qualified to advise you about the necessary surface preparation. A master painter is the man to see.

Income of Painters Shows Large Gain

Pueblo Union Optimistic for Remainder of Year.

Pueblo, Colo.—The income of the members of the painters' union here showed a marked upturn in the first six months of 1935, according to T. H. Morris, secretary of the organization.

While the individual income of painters here did not average over $100 per member for the first six months of 1934, in the first six months of 1935 the average income was approximately $600.

Mr. Morris also said that during the first six months of 1934 virtually the entire membership was on relief, while at the present time the number of members remaining on relief rolls is negligible. The secretary could not state exactly how much of an influence the Federal Housing Administration's program had exerted on the upturn in the paint business, but he said there was no doubt that the house-to-house canvass of the city had been of great benefit.

It is the consensus among union members, according to Mr. Morris, that prospects for the remainder of 1935 are brighter than they have been in the past eight years.

A Walled Garden Permits Privacy

Many Kinds of Materials May Be Used.

Many house owners in large cities are utilizing the small rear-yard space for a walled garden. This permits a greater degree of privacy in outdoor living than would be possible otherwise.

Many different materials may be used for these walls — concrete, brick, tile block, or other material which will not require expensive maintenance.

The top of a wall may be made more attractive if the wall is wide enough to hold a trough which may be filled with earth. Hedges or vines planted here will make the garden seem more separated from the surrounding buildings.

DO NOT FAIL TO INSPECT

PETERS' HOMES

At

13th & WEBSTER STREETS N. E.

In

BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN PARK

Two baths, recreation room, solarium, 3 large bedrooms, built-in garage, copper water pipes.

Price, $8,950 and $9,450

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

TO REACH: Drive out Mich. Ave. past Catholic Univ. to 13th St. N.E., and north on 13th and Sargent Road to homes.

Washington's Nearest and Newest Bay Front

IS ALMOST SOLD OUT!

Just 150 Lots Left at

DEALE BEACH

ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY—30 MILES FROM THE CAPITOL. Located just north of Herring Bay—Widely known for its excellent fishing grounds—this bay front is only 8 weeks old—200 wise and thrifty families have purchased—many homes are under construction—a number are planned for the near future—if you wait any longer you will be too late to get in at these unheard-of bargain prices.

BAY FRONT LOTS ...... $199 WATER FRONT LOTS $99

INLAND LOTS WITH BEACH PRIVILEGES

$19 — $29 — $39 — $49 — $59 — $69

Terms 10% Down—Payments as Low as 50c Weekly—The Title Is Warranted—Your Deed Is Free—Hurry—Investigate—Act

Representatives on Property Every Day

Washington Representative

WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas Circle N. W. NAtional 6229

THE HOLLOWAY CO.

Vernon 0198 [illegible]04 W. Saratoga St. Baltimore, Md.

Now Showing Two Tempting Buys

In Chevy Chase, D. C., at Corner of 43d Street and Military Road

These two attractive brick residences are superbly designed and constructed. Six large rooms, 2 colored tile baths with built-in tubs and shower, paneled recreation room, two open fireplaces, 5 roomy closets, attic, built-in garage. Both homes are completely insulated, weatherstripped and screened . . . furred walls, slate roof, and beautifully landscaped lot.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, West on Military Road to 43d Street.

HILLEGEIST CH CO

Designers & Builders

1621 K St. N.W. NAtl. 8500

• THE VILLAGE •

Exhibit Home

2132 R ST. N.E.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

$6,750

Reasonable Terms

1 Sold Before Completion

BUILT BY FOX BROTHERS

Another exhibit home now ready for your inspection in a group of 4 detached brick homes just completed in this delightful subdivision. Five rooms, tile bath, concrete porch, furred walls, deep lot, facing Government Park.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Other 6-Room Homes Under Construction

LOUIS H. HALL

POtomac 6021

To Reach

Drive out New York Ave. to Bladensburg Rd. Right on Bladensburg Rd. to R St. and left to the Village.

Superb Location

Close In—Just Off 16th St.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

1504 Underwood St. N.W.

Completely detached. Beautiful setting. Early American Colonial. Center-hall plan. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, sewing room and clubroom with open fireplace. Outside metal all copper and all inside water pipes solid copper. Oil heat—2-car brick garage. Full attic with rock wool insulation.

See This Unique House Today

Price reduced to $12,950 WE WILL TRADE

Open 10 to 9

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

NEW HOMES of CHARM and Comfort

514-516 Goddard Road, Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.

Carefully built under daily supervision of the builder, George W. Young.

Brick structure, furred walls fully insulated, THREE and FOUR bedrooms, large living room with screened porches, fireplaces, bay window-dining room, perfectly planned kitchen, weather-stripped and screened, garage. Lots 50x150; near school, stores and transportation.

Priced to Sell $9,450 and $10,450

Open daily, 2 to 9 p. m. Sun., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mon., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Drive out to Bethesda, follow Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane, left one square, right on Goddard Road to houses.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP. 907 15th St. Met. 1170

A Very Exceptional Buy

2939 28th St. N. W.

Popular Neighborhood Near Wardman Park

Price and Terms will appeal

A DECIDED BARGAIN

It has three bedrooms, two baths, servant's room and bath, built-in garage, and the entire house is in perfect condition—and attractive planting.

Make it a point to inspect it today—Sunday

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th Street DI. 4464

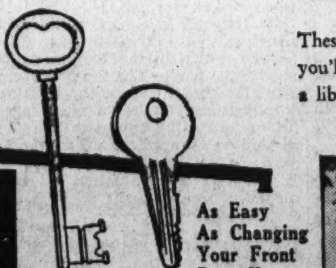
HAS YOUR HOUSE REACHED THE STAGE OF EXPENSIVE REPAIRS?

TRADE IN YOUR HOUSE FOR A NEW HOME

WHILE your present home has good trade-in value, why not exchange it for a new Custom Built home—built to your own specifications. Save the declining value of your old house, before expensive repairs eat into your finances.

You select the site for your new home, you pass upon its architecture, arrangement, and construction. We take your cherished ideas—put them into concrete, practical form—bring to final completion the home of your dreams, placed in the setting you select.

These are advantages you'll never find in a ready-built home—and you'll find yourself free from all financial worries, for we allow you a liberal cash credit on your old house.



As Easy As Changing Your Front Door Key

No financial problem, no burden, no obstacle to living up-to-dately in a home that replaces the depreciation of your old one with the appreciation of life's happiness in a new one.

See New Exhibit Home

Hawley Rd. at Maple Lane, Silver Spring, Maryland

This recently constructed Custom-built Home will give you an idea of the type of home construction available to you in exchange for your old house. And remember—you can select any site you wish, and we'll build your home there. This means a new kind of home-building service for D. C.—Investigate it today!

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, Inc.

1621 K St. N.W. NAtional 1268-69

Realty Parley To Test Ideas On Pioneering

Atlantic City Meeting May Be Best in Years for N. A. R. E. B.

This is a year of years for real estate. By every indication it is the year of "the turn." By that same token every piece of sound pioneering in real estate activity—be it building, financing, management, advertising, selling — is like a pioneer design at an automobile show. It tests a good deal of ice. Men want to know just how it is being done. There are ideas in it, to turn over, for every man in the field.

"How do you do it?" is the practical question expected to be uppermost when realtors from coast to coast come to Atlantic City, October 23, 24 and 25 for what is expected to be the largest annual conventon in years of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In preparation, executive committees chosen from every specialized branch of the business are now busy selecting the men from whose present work there is most to learn, and are inviting these men to be convention speakers before the various great divisional and institute meetings. There are groups organized to get down to brass tacks on technical method.

Convention Schedule.

Main sessions of the convention are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, October 23—Morning, general sessions; noon, realtor secretaries council; afternoon and evening, national meetings of specialized branches; American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, brokers division, national mortgage board, institute of real estate management, land developers and home builders division, institute of farm land brokers and managers, industrial property division, and meeting of States council.

Thursday, October 24—Morning, general sessions; noon, meeting of national committee on real estate taxation.

The Atlantic City conference on taxation will be a national planning meeting for systematic adjustment of the whole tax structure so as not to lay a heavy handicap, completely without economic justification, on real estate and home and farm ownership. The conference is expected to deal both with proposed Federal action and proposed action by the various States. The association emphasizes the fact that in solving the problem of how to make a just and effective levy to cover costs of Government, Federal, State and local tax sources and tax policies must be studied as parts of what should be a general national tax policy.

It has for several years urged that the Federal Government call a national conference, such as is now understood to be planned for the coming fall, at which a better coordination of tax policy as between Federal, State and local taxing agencies might be discussed. It has repeatedly urged that such a conference should not be made up exclusively of tax officials, but should give definite representation to taxpayers.

Stark Acts on Conference.

Paul E. Stark, Madison Wis., as chairman of the national committee on real estate taxation, is taking steps to have before the Atlantic City conference a closeup of major tax developments everywhere in the country.

Preceding the convention will be important executive meetings at which major policies and work of the association will be discussed.

The board of directors of the association will hold their regular quarterly meeting on Monday, October 21. The entire day of Tuesday, October 22, will be given to meetings of the planning bodies for the association's division and institute work.

The realtor secretaries council will open its meetings at noon of this day.

The Chalfonte-Haddon Hall will be the convention hotel. Fare and a third rates have been secured on all railroads.

Irregular Walls Ideal Book Spots

Their Installation Removes Broken Appearance.

Irregular walls often give a room a broken appearance and make it hard for the housewife to arrange her furniture in satisfactory groupings. This fault can be remedied by building bookcases in the indented sections, giving the room an uninterrupted wall.

This type of improvement may be financed by money advanced by your bank or other financial institution under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

A New York woman solved such a problem in this manner. The living room of her apartment had a fireplace which extended into the room. On either side shelves were built in, giving the wall an unbroken line. Wooden doors had circles cut out of the middle, giving a Chinese moon door effect. The circles were filled with fine wire mesh.

Lighter Copper Sheet Reduces Roofing Costs

The individual who wishes to use copper for porch and other roofs and has hesitated in doing so because of the cost will be interested in learning that the industry has developed a lightweight sheet which is less expensive than the standard sheet ordinarily used.

The standard sheet weighs 16 ounces a square foot. The new sheet weighs 10 ounces. This, obviously, reduces the price since copper is sold by weight.

Practical Base for Rugs.

Floors stained a dull cherry color and varnished make an appropriate and practical base for old hooked rugs and early American furnishings.

Bungalow Sold by R. L. McKeever Co.

Bungalow at the corner of Ninth and Tuckerman streets northwest, or 6324 Ninth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sazama, through the office of Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.

Germ-Fighting Paint Helping Protect Health

Type Developed in France Important for Hotels and Hospitals.

By Lonore Kent.

The magnificent new French liner, the Normandie, which recently completed her maiden voyage, contains many innovations for the pleasure and comfort of her passengers. None, however, is more important to those who cross in this ship than the fact that, for the first time in maritime history, a liner has entered service surfaced with a germproof paint which guards against germs of every description.

The special germproof paint used throughout the Normandie is a French invention known as Baco, and is pronounced by medical authorities a valuable contribution to the science of protecting public health wherever it may be used.

The fact that painted surfaces offer no friendly lodgement to germs—no encouragement for propagation—has long been known to scientists and doctors in this country. Recent tests made at the laboratories of the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association in this city shows that germs lighting on smoothly painted surfaces, in most cases, soon die, and that all traces of the germs disappear when the painted surface is washed with soap and water. This, however, is not the case with unpainted plaster walls or with wall coverings that absorb and retain moisture. The germs on these surfaces multiply. Careful washing fails to dislodge them. Tests have been made with streptococcus hemolyticus, staphylococcus aureus, and the B. coli communis. In plain, everyday parlance, these three high-sounding terms represent the organisms found in nose and throat infections, the micro-organism found in boils and abcesses, and the bacteria representative of the colon, typhoid and dysentery group.

Every hotel—and every public building, for that matter—houses countless people every time 12 months roll around. A room in a successful hotel may shelter 300 different persons during a year. A certain percentage of these individuals are unquestionably afflicted with nose and throat ailmens, head colds, or similar infections that are communicable to others via the germ and bacteria route.

While it is of tremendous importance to foil the villain germs in homes as well as in hotels, ships, stores and offices, the place where it is probably of the greatest importance is in a hospital. Here, so frequently, life is at a low ebb and the presence of a few dangerous germs may mean the difference between living and dying. The importance of paint in a hospital is shown in interesting fashion by this statement of Dr. M. C. Starkloff, for 30 years health commissioner of St. Louis.

"In a given period," says Dr. Starkloff, "in a lying-in hospital of which I had knowledge, there had been more than a hundred cases of puerperal fever, with a high death rate. After the walls were painted, it was noted that in the similar period following, cases of puerperal fever had become almost nil. Undoubtedly, paint was largely responsible for this saving of many lives.

"Forty years ago, out of every 1,000 born, 240 babies died," Dr. Starkloff points out. "Today, out of every 1,000 born, only 61 die. The growing recognition and use of paint for cleanliness and cheerfulness is playing an important part in saving the Nation's babies."

Well-Painted Rooms Held Housework Aid

A New York woman, who is both a successful home-maker and a world traveler, observed that ship captains keep kitchens, dining rooms, state rooms and deck spotlessly clean with the minimum of labor. "The secret is that they never let the painted surfaces deteriorate," she explained. "A well-painted wall or floor is twice as easy to keep clean as one that is not."

Now Is Time to Varnish The Kitchen Linoleum

Summer is an appropriate time to varnish the kitchen linoleum. Saturday morning, just before leaving for the week-end, the floor may be varnished, and the work done at this time will not interfere wi h the efficiency of the household.

It is always advisable to varnish or lacquer new printed linoleum, both to preserve it and to simplify the cleaning of it.

Tulsa U. Desires To Buy Mortgages

Word has been received here that the Tulsa University, Tulsa, Okla., voted at a recent meeting of its board of directors to make application to the Federal Housing Administration for approval as a mortgagee.

This information comes soon after Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., expressed a desire to invest its endowment of $500,000 in insured mortgages.

Tulsa University, with an endowment of $750,000 wishes to utilize it in handling mortgages in its section not taken by financial institutions in Tulsa.

Mortgage Risk Rules Stressed By U. S. Expert

5 Fundamental Aspects Not Given Proper Consideration in Many Cases.

If the five fundamental aspects of mortgage risk had been given proper consideration in the past, there would not have been the high mortality in mortgage experience, according to Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section of the Federal Housing Administration.

These aspects are:

1. The property on which the mortgage is placed.
2. The neighborhood in which the property is or is to be located.
3. The relation of the property to the neighborhood.
4. The borrower and his relationship to the transaction.
5. The "mortgage pattern" or the terms of the proposed transaction.

It is upon the basis of these fundamentals, according to Mr. Babcock, that the Federal Housing Administration works in the selection of all mortgage risks which it insures.

In the investigations made by the administration it was found that the greatest demand for housing today is in the moderate-priced class of homes, averaging from $5,500 to $7,000, and mortgages on such types of property constitute the best risks in that field of investments.

"In this country," Mr. Babcock said, "we have long neglected building homes for people of moderate means.

"The type of home nearly approaching the ideal piece of property for mortgage requirements is that of a thrifty wage earner, regularly employed, who has accumulated from his savings a sum sufficient to pay part of the purchase price, and who then is financially able to carry out his undertaking of providing a comfortable place to live, for his family, by making monthly payments consistent with his income. The property should be located, of course, in a neighborhood in keeping with its price class.

"There are so many people with small incomes who want homes of their own and there has always been a wide market except in periods of extreme depression. These are among the reasons why a mortgage on the property of such a borrower is an excellent one and why, in our risk rating, we view these mortgages so favorably."

Mr. Babcock explained that all real estate loans have a degree of hazard and that if people recognized the existence of this hazard they would appreciate the superior value of mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration, because the plan under which they are insured furnishes opportunity for both borrower and lender to ascertain what a good mortgage must be.

Mr. Babcock lays down as the first principle, that a good mortgage must be one drawn in the best interests of both the lender and the borrower. With this end in view, the housing administration makes a very careful underwriting investigation. In passing on all applications for mortgages to be insured the method of "risk rating and valuation" is employed.

Remodeled Henhouse Makes a Guest Room

New owners of farms bought for summer places do not always realize the value of the small outbuildings. Often in the enthusiasm of "cleaning up" the place they are torn down. A henhouse can be sheathed inside, refloored and repainted, says an architect who specializes in remodeling old places and become a comfortable and attractive guest or play house.

Brightening Basements.

Dark basements can be made much brighter by applying water paints in light tints to masonry walls and ceilings.

Federal Loan Protects Home In Later Years

Advantages of Long-Term Financing Makes Fewer Risks.

Minimizing the greatest threat to mortgage borrowers—dispossession and loss of their homes in a crisis—is one of the more important features of the national housing act, according to Assistant Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

It is the fully amortized, insured mortgage, he says, which gives the borrower a greater measure of safety by elimination of renewal through which most mortgage borrowers come to grief.

"There is no renewal to the insured home mortgage under the national housing act," Mr. McDonald said. "The individual borrower pays not only interest, but principal and insurance charges, in his small regular monthly payments. The individual pays himself rent and at the end of the period over which the monthly payments are spread, the debt is automatically retired, the home ostensibly free and clear.

Short-Term Loans.

"Most of the ills that attend mortgage lending come from a common cause. The borrower is faced with the prospect of retiring a short-term mortgage. It comes due and the borrower cannot pay off the principal. In many cases this actually was anticipated by the borrower. He can pay interest, however, and renew the mortgage. This goes on for a period of years. The home against which the mortgage was made depreciates with the passage of time. Unfortunately the mortgage does not and in the end there is a mortgage out of all proportion to the value of the structure.

Avoided by Long-Term.

"The other side of the picture is one with which the borrower is chiefly concerned. When the short-term three or five year mortgage falls due and there is no money with which to retire it, the borrower faces foreclosure proceedings, resulting in dispossession and loss of his home. But in the case of a long-term mortgage fully amortized and insured by the Federal Housing Administration, this could not happen."

The insured mortgage also eliminates the necessity of the second mortgage and other junior liens. In many cases these have assumed the character of rackets, Mr. McDonald said. Under the operation of the national housing act they are needless, since the mortgagor may borrow up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property in question. The short-term mortgage rarely is made for more than 50 per cent. This means the average mortgagor is forced to take out a second mortgage in order to raise sufficient funds to buy or build his home.

New Roof Home's 'Permanent Wave'

Poor Covering Hits One's Health, Investment.

A permanent wave will raise the morale of any woman and the housewife who has the interests of her home at heart should give the house the same attention that she gives her own appearance. A house with a dilapidated roof endangers the owner's health, safety and investment. Such a house has little sales value and is an insult to the community in which it is located.

Falling plaster and rotting framework are among the usual consequences of roof leaks. It is the poorest sort of economy to delay repair work when it has become necessary and such work may be financed through banks or other financial institutions under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Every type of roof, whether it is shingle, asbestos composition, wood, slate, terra cotta tile, tin or copper needs attention regularly if the home owner values the appearance and good condition of his property.

Mixer Type of Faucet Used in Modern Kitchen

Many old houses have obsolescent two-faucet systems.

The modern kitchen has an improved mixter type of faucet. This removes the danger of the housewife scalding her hands with the steaming hot water from the single hot-water outlet. The temperature of water from the mixer-type faucet can be controlled.

Share Insuranc Program Found Encouraging

Director of Building Institute Reports on Findings in Field.

Fruits of the share insurance program for savings, building and loan associations as a means of drawing more investments into the home mortgage field are given a preliminary once-over and found encouraging by A. D. Theobald, director of education and research for the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute, writing in Savings and Loans.

A survey conducted by the institute among the first 26 associations which voluntarily insured their shares showed almost unanimously for this group a definite increase in payments on shares and especially from new shareholders.

From his survey Mr. Theobald concludes that the program for insuring shares in these associations will be the most effective of all the various means provided in the national housing act to bring private capital back into investment in the stream of home loans. He pointed out that these associations use their entire lending resources for financing homes and that they are the only financial institutions in the country with such a specialized function. Therefore, a sharp and sustained increase in their receipts is bound to be reflected immediately in the volume of available home loan money.

According to latest statistics from the Federal Saving & Loan Insurance Corporation 861 associations have been insured to date, including total assets of $418,954,948 with the share accounts of 678,353 people. With 47 of these institutions the insurance was optional because they were chartered by the States, and it is with this group that the Institute survey chiefly concerned itself. What they had to say about the effectiveness of insurance in securing new investors and savers is told by Mr. Theobald as follows:

"In the associations where money was needed, the announcement of the insurance of accounts attracted new sharehoders, with the result that many more new accounts were opened per day or week than had been experienced in the preceding two or three years. After a single publication or advertisement of the fact that shares would be insured, many associations have received so much money that they have been obliged to limit the amount which could be invested to $1,000 and also to establish a waiting list for people who wish to invest.

"Of remarkable interest were some of the replies which indicated that in certain instances shareholders who had been making monthly withdrawals in order to live, had executed a right-about-face when word of the insurance of shares had been received, and were now making equal or larger monthly additions to their savings.

"As developed in a survey made by the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute nearly two years ago, most individuals are willing to exchange security for a lower dividend rate. As further proof of this attitude, the questionnaires revealed that there is a very general feeling on the part of shareholders in insured associations that the security resulting from the insurance is worth much more than the slight dividend reduction occasioned thereby."

The building and loan educator, commenting on the results of the survey, said that the past three months, since the original act for share insurance was amended, have accounted for about nine-tenths of the success of the program. The rate of premium was reduced by one-half and the possible assessment in addition to premium was cut from one-fourth of 1 per cent of insured liabilities to one-eighth. He said further:

"The share insurance program has called attention to the other favorable factors about savings and loan associations, such as their unusual safety record over the past 13 years, for which accurate statistics on the subject have been kept. Attracted by the announcement of share insurance, people looked farther into the history of this type of investment and found out that the association insuring had never lost a cent for any of its investors and was reassuring itself against any such possibility at any future time. Thus they have a background for their share insurance which breeds further confidence and has a material effect in redirecting investments into home mortgages."

Inclosed Courtyards Allow Greater Privacy

Walled courtyards are great luxuries where homes are located on small pieces of property. They allow a greater degree of privacy in an outdoor living room than would be possible otherwise. One seen had a white-painted brick wall on three sides. The soft pink tint of the stucco house wall on the fourth side reflected a rosy glow into the inclosure.

Varnish Over Paint Is Aid When Cleaning

In a room with woodwork painted in flat finish, it will be found advantageous to coat the baseboards with a good waterproof varnish over the paint, so as to minimize the discoloration that results from cleaning the floor. It is also a good idea to apply waterproof varnish to the tops of tables, built-in bookcases, window sills and other dust-catching surfaces.

Cellars May Be Deepened To Give Needed Space

Many old houses have cellars which are too low for their conversion into game rooms, efficient laundries, or other spaces which add to the value of a house.

If there is no concrete floor, as is the case in many older structures, the removal of two or three feet of earth is not a difficult job. A concrete floor can then be laid and partitions added to divide this area into the desired rooms.

Light Colors Check Tank Evaporation

Effect Saving in Storage of Gas and Oil.

Scientists have discovered that certain colors prevent evaporation if applied to the exterior of oil or gas storage tanks.

A light-painted tank loses much less in this way than a dark tank.

Substantial savings are being effected by this discovery, and many companies are taking advantage of it.

Recommended Service

AUTO SERVICE

STUTZ SERVICE. Specialists on brake and motor repairs. 1214 19th St. N.W. (rear). DI. 4441.

CLIFTON STINNETT. General Auto Repairing—Towing Service. 904 Barry Pl. N. W. NO. 7016.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

REDECORATE—RENOVIZE—REMODEL GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

COAL

BOYD FUEL & FEED CO. "Popular brands of excellent coal" at popular prices. 2507 Nichols ave. se.; LI. 7073.

KEYSTONE COAL CO. Colonial anthracite and Pocohontas bituminous. Reasonable prices. 1240 Penna. ave. se. LI. 8330.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER

Local and Long Distance Hauling. Expert Service; Reas. Prices. P & G Express Co. 3202 Georgia Ave. CO. 7054.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof waterproofing; honest work at honest prices. Estimates cheerfully given. Satisfaction guaranteed. COlumbia 9030.

GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Reasonable Prices. CHAS. P. HANBACK. 1121 10th st. nw. DI. 3402.

INSULATION

Is your home the hottest place in town? INSULATE! Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., POtomac 1412.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING AND HAULING

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., Inc. Local and long distance hauling by reliable men at reasonable prices. 1313 V St. NW. NO. 3343.

BRANSON'S EXPRESS. Local hauling at reasonable prices. 1818 4th st. nw. NO. 0538.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

C. W. BLANKENBAKER—Expert decorating. Reliable work at reasonable prices. 1009 Eye st. ne. LI. 5773.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

Floor Scraping, Painting and Paperhanging by Exp. Men. Estimates Cheerfully Given. NAt. 5979. Ask for Mr. McDonald. A. B. C. DECORATING CO., 202 Wash. Ave., Riverdale.

RADIO SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER. COl. 7103-J.

CARTER RADIO CO.—T. F. Scruggs guaranteed service. Free estimates and service calls. 3267 M st. nw. WE. 3011.

50c RADIO SERVICE, COMPLETE TESTS 90-DAY GUAR. CALL ATl. 3958.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE SPECIALISTS. McCAULEY'S. ADAMS 0722.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

SIGN PAINTERS

NEED A SIGN QUICK? Any time, anywhere, any price. "Ring the Bell." MEtropolitan 7092. 1015 New York Ave. N.W.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.

UPHOL. Furniture and Rugs Cleaned. Low prices this month. Wilbur. NO. 2191.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANED IN YOUR HOME. Reasonable Prices—Quality Work. WM. PRICE, 1428 Park Rd. CO. 6828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c per line
3 times	16c " "
5 times	14c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 3c per line additional

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

CAMERA STAND—Studio type. Please return to Geo. W. Stephenson, 1324 Mass. ave. nw.

WIRE HAIR terrior, male; white, brown and black spots; answers to name "Wings." Collar and tag. Reward. Please call POt. 2965.

PERSONALS 3

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, reas. 313 W. Bradley lane, Ch. Ch., Md. WIsc. 4287.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

INFANTS and small children expertly cared for in modern country home under personal supervision of physician. Phone Falls Church 822-F-22.

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY, Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING new sedan to California, by way of Chicago. MEt. 7411.

GOING DULUTH via Chicago, St. Paul room for 3; leave any time. EM. 4066.

LEAVING Monday or Tuesday Salt Lake City, Ford V-8 coupe. Hampton C. Godbe, NAtional 6934, apt. 717. Please leave your phone number.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

GIRL — Experienced; for soda fountain; references. 2206 4th st. ne.

GIRL (Colored) for light housework in apt. of respectable colored widow. Sleep in. $12 mo. WE. 2174.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11 (Continued.)

HOUSEKEEPER — Settled woman, who wants a good home; small remuneration. Dr. Anderson, Falls Ch. 826-F-3, McLean, Va.

POSITION OPEN — Married or single woman, showing stunning autumn dresses; up to $22 weekly and your dresses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-7560, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHERS—Beginners and experienced; salaries $15-$30. Daily openings. Call at Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WANT to sell goods? Got a reputation to protect? Represent firm that grew from advertising of happy customers, 35 yrs. of success, and a million friends. Dress fabrics or hosiery and lingerie. Box M-256, Washington Post.

WE WILL select several ladies for special training in connection with fall campaign. Good pay while learning. Apply morning. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG LADY calling beauty shops, Washington, selling New York cosmetics, nail polish; commission. M-259, Wash. Post.

WAITRESSES for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service. THE HOT SHOPPES 5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

CHEF—White or colored; refs. required. Apply 259 E. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md.

MAN with car living in Loudoun County, Va., to sell our merchandise direct to homes. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MANAGER—Experienced, for large apartment house. Reply giving salary req., age and refs. Box 21, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHERS—Beginners and experienced; salaries $15-$30. Daily openings. Call at Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

10 CARPENTERS wanted. Apply Monday morning with tools. Jefferson st. nw., between 2d and 3d.

WE HAVE 3 excellently developed territories open. Paying around $45 weekly; experience unnecessary; appointment system. Apply morning. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WE HAVE vacancies in our grocery routes for 4 men with good personality and willing to work. We train you. Apply 9-12, 822-A Conn. ave. nw., between H and I sts. nw.

YOUNG MAN 20 to 23 years of age to sell nationally advertised grocery product to retail grocery trade; straight salary basis. Grocery experience unnecessary but unquestioned references required. Write selling yourself and outline your complete history in first letter. Box 186, Wash. Post.

WARNER STUDIOS Require the services of one neat young man. Apply in person, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN. Guaranteed drawing account and a high rate of commission; 2 men who will follow instructions and can sell refrigerators, washing machines and radios. Only willing workers need apply. See Mr. Poole, 3001 14th st. nw. 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE SALESMAN for our retail sales dept. High rate comm. plus small salary. Chance for rapid advancement. 2250 Sherman ave. nw., bet. 10 and 2 only.

YOUNG MEN Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York Ave. N.W. Mr. Schryner.

STATE MANAGERS. THE NATIONAL ANTI-CHAIN STORE LEAGUE Is now in a position to place men as State managers. These men must be wide awake and aggressive. Only men of integrity and proven character, whose record will bear investigation need apply. Applicant accepted must be bonded. Unusual opportunity for right man. Address Box 22, Wash. Post.

MEN. National manufacturer, expanding the Washington office for surrounding territory, will start 3 men immediately in permanent positions. No experience required, as those selected will be given special training at our expense.

Positions will pay, when experienced, between $35 and $50 per week, but those selected must be able to live on $25 per week for the first two weeks. Applicants must be honest aggressive, between the ages of 25 and 45 years, and of good health. Apply at 205 Denrike Bldg. 1010 Vermont Ave. nw., Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. N.W., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

27-YEAR-OLD successful real estate firm desires 3 assistants. Plenty of prospects; home sites are now selling rapidly. Here is your golden opportunity to make money. Property is ideally situated. Box 178, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

REPRESENTATIVES—More money is made selling Christmas cards, wrappings and stationery through a local representative by saving postage and inconvenience in the delay of the delivery of the cards. We are celebrating our 10th anniversary as distributors for the leading card manufacturers in the United States. Drop into our office and look over our displays. Representatives are now being interviewed. G. T. Breckenridge Co., 1405 Eye st. nw. Phone NAtional 4762.

AUTHENTIC LIFE OF WILL ROGERS. Contains his humorous sayings and wise comments; large book, over 300 pages, profusely illustrated, only $1.00. Enormous demand; $5 to $10 a day easily made. Credit given; freight paid. Do not delay. Send at once for cloth-bound sample book. Universal House, 1010 Arch st., Philadelphia.

SALESMAN. One of the largest nationally known wholesale grocery houses has an immediate opening in Washington, D. C. for an experienced salesman. Prefer man at present employed in the line, although a real salesman who has contacted retail grocers, hotels, institutions in other lines may qualify. Man employed will be assigned accounts at present doing business with the firm, which insures an immediate substantial income. This is an opportunity for a permanent connection with a large organization with a leading line in this territory. Write immediately, stating full details, present position (if employed) references, salary, drawing account or compensation basis expected. Replies held confidential. Box 194, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

A WIDOW, unencumbered, cheerful, willing to go anywhere, desires to act as companion to one who would like to travel extensively. Box M-257, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED soprano available for quartet, choir and solo work for the coming season. Information and audition arranged by addressing Box 18, Washington Post.

YOUNG AMERICAN LADY age 30, well educated, refined, desires position as governess in refined family; capable of teaching Spanish; speaks French, Italian and English; willing travel; references exchanged. Address K. C., 728 St. Louis street, New Orleans, La.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

COLLECTOR—Gentile, 12 yrs. exp., wishes connection with reliable house; refs. State full details. S. H. Henderson, 1744 N. Sydenham, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MAN, 22, degree in business administration, service fellow in grad. school past year, desires position with good future. Any salary considered. Box M-260, Wash. Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Day, evening classes. Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2338.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL all the year. Start now. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw. NA. 4717.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

WILL TEACH reliable men servicing Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning; spare time. Write, Utilities Eng. Inst., M-258, Washington Post.

—LEARN SPEEDWRITING— (The ABC Shorthand.) Ideal for College and Law Students. New Class Begins Sept. 3, 5 p. m. CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.

75c HOME STUDY $1 CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC, 30 pages over 100 examples with answers and solutions, 75c. GENERAL CLERICAL (Civil Service Arithmetic, Spelling, Geography and Clerical Tests), $1.00. FILE CLERK WITH SAMPLE EXAM., 75c. CLERK-CARRIER EXAMINATION, $1.00. OUR COURSES ARE SELF-INSTRUCTIVE, EVERY STEP FULLY EXPLAINED. Merit School, 302 Munsey Building, or by mail postpaid. Phone National 8948.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

AN EXCEPTIONAL future and good income is offered to a young man or woman with business experience who is able to invest $1,500 with services. Box 187, Washington Post.

INCORPORATE under liberal Delaware laws; no capital required; cost $34. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH of owner, a Pennsylvania corporation will sell its patents (both foreign and domestic), tools, dies, orders on hand, stock in trade, etc., in one of the most popular small electric appliances for use in the automotive equipment trade. Thousands of units now in service and the potential field is only scratched. This is a going business, and to someone equipped with small metal stamping machines and facilities for small electrical assemblies, this is a wonderful opportunity to buy a business with all development and patent expense paid. We have a patented article for manufacture which has already been introduced to the trade. Full investigation is invited. Address Box M 254 Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rms., 3 baths (Dupont Circle); good inc. NO. 2702-J.

Rooming-Boarding House Right at Scott Circle; $800 monthly income; must sell; $3,500. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

ATTENTION. ROOMING HOUSES

(N.W.) 15 rms., 3 baths, $1,200. Terms. 14 rms., 2 baths, $850. Terms. 9 rms., 1 bath, $900. Terms. 8 rms., 1 bath, $500. Cash. 8 rms., 1 bath, $300. Cash.

(N.E.) 12 rms., 2 baths, $800. Terms. Tourist home, 9 rms., $650. Cash.

(S.E.) 11 rms., 2 baths, $800. Terms.

HOTELS

(N.W.) 41 rms., 14 running water. $5,000. Terms. 21 rms., running water. $5,000. Terms.

RESTAURANT

(N.W.) Beautifully located. Modern fixtures. Doing good business. $2,000.

GAS SERVICE STATION

(N.E.) Assorted Gas. 9 pumps, 20,000 gallons per month. Can be bought cheap.

1410 H ST. N.W. TURNER-KAY DI. 4846. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans, $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th St. N. W. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A COMFORTABLE room in private home; unlimited phone; $3.50 week. 631 Lamont st. nw., ½ blk. car line. AD. 5619.

A NICELY furnished room, next bath, 1 or 2 refined gentlemen, with reference; no other roomers. 1910 Kalorama rd., Apt. 201.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY nice large outside room in attractive downtown apt. Phone service; conveniences; walking distance; reasonable. NO. 4004.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients 75c to $1.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2337—½ blk. off Conn. ave. Lovely home; desirable large front rm.; also single room; garage; reasonable. NO. 8340.

AT CONN. AVE. (2000 S st.)—Private home, comfortably furnished room, for 1 or 2; semipriv. bath; reas. DE. 0606.

ATTRACTIVE LOCATION (819 Hamilton st. nw., 14th st. car)—Front rm.; lovely home of 2 adults; l. h. k. optional; lawn, awnings, porch.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO rms., private bath; exclusive Northwest section; $35 mo. to $50; interesting to right person. NO. 5564.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedroom in lovely apt. Reasonable. 1405 Harvard St. N.W. Apt. 304.

AVAILABLE—Comf. rms. for men; $15 to $25 mo.; downtown location. NAt. 0484.

BRYANT ST. NW., 73—Large front room; 4 windows; newly furn.; suitable 2 persons; $25 month for both; 2 large closets; private family; near Catholic University. Take Brookland car line. PO. 4859-J.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1918—Nicely furn. rm. and inclosed newly dec. slp. porch; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714—Near Wardman Pk. Attrac. furn. ft. rm., adj. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. AD. 0276.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, front room, attractively furnished; reasonable. CLeveland 9101.

COL. RD., 1834—$3.50 week, single rooms; clean, cool; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419—Apt. 45. Attractive apt.; large twin beds; room next bath, shower; c. h. w.; reas. AD. 2574.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Apt. 623. Attractive rm.; double exp. Call aft. 4 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—Iroquis, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 402. Large, cool, twin bedrm.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large front, fireplace; maid sedv.; gentlemen. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2027 P st. nw. Bright, comfortable rms.; semipriv. bath; $25 mo.; quiet priv. home; conv to cars and buses; refs.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCELLENT location, 2551 17th st. nw., Apt. 303; large double rm., bath, shower; use kitchen, living rm.; reas. AD. 6824.

FLA. AVE. NE., 629—One large rm.; all conv.; $3 week. ATl. 0927.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1353—Cheerful room, 2 large windows; 3d floor, next to bath; in quiet home. Prefer gentlemen.

K ST. NW., 1424—Apt. 62. Large, newly dec. rm.; walking dist. of Gov. bldgs.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit. gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep rm., $6 week up.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794—Near 18th st. and Col. rd.; attractive 2d-floor room in well-kept, congenial home; reasonabe.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1831—Lovely double rm. next bath; also single; cool, quiet.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Single, $3 and $3.50 week; 2 connecting rms., $24 mo.; employed ladies only.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large front room with twin beds, near bath; also large single room.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Large 2d-floor ft.; 4 windows; handsomely furn.; suitable emp. couple; priv. home. COl. 3011.

MONMOUTH HOTEL, 1819 G ST. NW., Apt. 405—Attractive room for refined lady; all conveniences; reas. MEt. 5630.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Completely furnished suite; large bed-living rm., kitchen, c. h. w. $10 wk. Near cars and 16th st. bus. Adults.

MT. PLEASANT—2053 Park rd. Large comf., well furn. front rm. Single beds; 2 gentlemen, Govt. emp. Quiet home. Refs.; $25 mo.; garage. AD. 1014.

NEAR CAPITOL and Library. Large, attrac. rm. for 1 or 2; next bath; h-w-h; attrac., conv. section; reas. LI. 6316-J.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $18. COl. 6746.

NEAR 13TH AND RITTENHOUSE ST.—Pleasant newly fur. rm. in new home for 1 or 2; reas.; breakfast if des. GE. 6358.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1738 Church st. nw. Attractive rm., twin beds, near bath; continuous hot water; gentlemen.

NEVADA AVE. NW., 5700.—Master bedroom, priv. bath, twin beds; garage; det. home. CL. 3847.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1446—Large room; 2 closets; beautyrest mattress; cont. h. w.; ½ blk. car and bus; free phone; reas.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 wk.

OFF 16TH STREET in detached private home; large front room, adjoining semi-private bath; garage optional. GE. 5227.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Large front housekeeping room next bath; also basement suite with private entrance.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Large front room next bath; handsomely furnished; transients accommodated. COl. 4675.

R ST. NW., 2000—Nicely furnished single room next bath; south exposure; excellent location; reasonable. POt. 3351.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1429—Nicely furn. with hot, cold run. water; lge. dble. rm.; also single; gentlemen; rea. NO. 8703.

ROOM—Handsomely furn., connecting priv. bath and shower; in exclusive NW. section; 1, 2 g'tlemen; walk. dist. MEt. 2693.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1631.—Close to 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars. Large front room, private bath; unlimited phone service. Garage if desired. Private home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable. Gentleman only. COl. 9072.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3829—Large front room for 2, next bath; cont. h. w.; unlimited phone; meals if desired. Reasonable. CL. 7176.

3D ST. NW., 4920—Nicely furnished room, near bus line. Phone GEorgia 2523.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large completely furn. front l. h. k. room, with kitchenette for employed couple; $30 month.

9TH ST. N.E., 727—2 front rooms for light housekeeping; in good condition; near car and bus lines; adults.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms, $3 wk. up; also large rm., kitchen, $6 wk. up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front rm. near bath; sing. or twin beds, c.h.w.; $25; gentlemen.

Continued on Next Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

...TH ST. NW., 3321—Beautiful spacious rms. (single, double), private bath; private home; maid service; unlimited phone; excellent location, convenient to cars and bus.

16TH ST., 2001—Beautiful room; newly decorated and attractively furn as living bedroom in apartment, lady; references. NOrth 2363. Apt. 601.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Attractive room next bath; reasonable. NOrth 7646.

18TH ST. NW., 1618—Single and double rooms, semi-private bath; use of parlor and piano. Near Dupont Circle; reasonable rates.

43 12TH ST. SE.—Beautifully furn. l. h. k. rms.; opp. Lincoln Pk.; $6 and $7.

24 G ST. NE.—Near Union Station. Large front room; 1st floor; quiet house. LI. 1322.

322 19TH ST., North Colonial Heights, Rosslyn Va.—In private home; cross ventilation; $20 per mo. Ph. Dist. 0755.

335 L ST. NW.—Light h. k. rms.; comfortably furnished; running water.

2001 16TH ST.—Beautiful rm.; newly dec. and attrac. furn. as living-bedroom.; in apt.; lady; refs. NOrth 2363. Apt. 601.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW. Reasonable rates. Walk to work. ME. 8352.

IN BEAUTIFUL MT. PLEASANT. One large, bright, sunny room, in a beautiful private home. Call COlumbia 2990.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st. nw; clean, attractive rm., private bath; 2 closets; $10 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

ABBY PL. NE., 1103—3 rooms; semiprivate bath.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

COLORED—1324 Montello ave. ne. Large front rm. or smaller rm.; bath; hot water; l. h. k. if desired; no children. ATl. 1750.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

GENTLEMAN who would like to live in country home with all modern conveniences; room and breakfast reasonable. Tel. Falls Church 78-W-1.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA., 4641, 23d rd. north—Nice quiet room in new home for adult; garage. Clarendon 1381-W.

ROOM and BOARD 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Large, bright dbl. rm., twin beds, near bath, with meals; private home; garage. AD. 3322.

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Nice, large rm. for 1 or 2, with board. PO. 2131.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1931—Young man will share room; also des. rm., hot and cold water; excel. meals; reas. AD. 0552.

CENTER DOWNTOWN—1333 K st. nw. Refined; double and single; continuous hot water; excellent meals; reasonable.

CLUB residence, 1603 16th st. nw. Young people; exquisite room for 2 or 3 now available; fine food variety. See it.

COMFORTABLE single or double corner room; twin beds; excellent location. COl. 7860.

FRENCH FAMILY offers beautiful single or double rm.; twin beds; corner home; excellent meals; reas. POt. 0458.

LANIER PL., 1775 (18th, Col. rd., 2 min.). Desirable single front room; all conv.; splendid home meals; $8.50 week.

LARGE attractive double room; suitable for married couple or 2 gentlemen; $8.50 per week. NO. 9637.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Vacancy for 2 young ladies in a distinctive home for young people; in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Vacancy for 2 young ladies in a distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed location. reas.

PARK RD. N. W., 1314—Vacancy for refined gentleman; congenial private home; excellent meals; garage; ref. Col. 0682.

PRIVATE FAMILY, SINGLE AND DOUBLE vacancies; unusually attractive room, with or without private bath; select section, near Dupont Circle. NOrth 4475.

QUE ST. NW., 1635—Attractive, refined home, large double rooms, baths with showers; excel. meals; very reas. rates.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attractive sin., dou. rms., excel. meals. $27.50 up.

1ST ST. NW., 2127—Large 2d-fl. ft. rm.; for 2 men; excel. meals; single room.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Large front room; twin beds; real home; for young Govt. employes; only $35. COlumbia 5049.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Comfortable, attrac. rms., some priv. bath, showers; ideal location; walking dist.; delicious meals.

18TH ST. NW., 2114—2 large front rms.; $28 month up. NOrth 9258.

1328 PARK RD. NW. (just off 14th st.)—Nice single and double rms.; food, price and service unequaled in city; free phone and garage. COl. 7956.

2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS; priv. home; one with priv. bath; excellent mls. De. 4251.

GIBSON HALL
Club residence, newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates. 1408 Mass. ave. nw.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
An exceptionally cool, homey old inn; beautiful grounds, swimming, tennis, golf. Open year round. Walking distance church and schools.
SHEPHERD 2040

ROOMS—Meals for Children 35

CHILDREN will be given special care on a lovely farm; school nearby. Ella Hardey Clarke, Clarksville, Md.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

GENTLEMAN wants furn. rm.; walking dist. General Accounting Office; reas.; describe fully. Write Box 189, Wash. Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

TO BOOST our service; special rates now. Hutchison Bros., WEST 2500.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 413—Well-furnished 2 rms., l. h. k. apt.; $8 per week, including gas, elec. Available immediately.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2721—3 rms., kit. and bath; refrigeration on house current; completely furnished; located near park. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. ave. Phone DE. 3600.

BELMONT RD., 1824 (Apt. 1)—Exceptionally beautiful, 4 rms., oriental rugs, etc. $59.50.

BETWEEN Dupont Circle and 16th st.; 4 large rooms, kit. and bath; 2 fireplaces; garden; garage; well furn.; $100; refs. required.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1447, Apt. 36—Young lady to share 2 rm., kit. and bath apt. with two others; reas. COl. 2335.

CONN. AVE.—Excellent location easily accessible to down town section; 4 r., k. and b. at $125; several smaller apartments also available. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2626.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—2 bedrooms, living, dining room and kitchen; 2 exposures. Apt. of Naval officer.

DOWNTOWN—1-room kitchenette and bath. High class apartment hotel 2 blocks from best stores and theaters, $55. Phone NA. 9220, Branch 1132. 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio priv. b.; firpl.; priv. ent., gents; maid serv. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2033 P st. nw., apt. like bed-sitting room; connecting semi-priv. bath; l.h.k.; kit; em. adults only.

ENTIRE floor in modern home, furnished. Centrally located to employed couple. References. Phone MEt. 4261.

H ST. NW., 2003—Nice, clean, cheerful; 2 rms. and kitchen; also 1 room, kitchenette. WEst 1185-J.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1847—Bachelor apt.; well furnished, attractive quarters.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 826 — 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Employed couple only. GEo. 1542.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—Attrac. large rm.; kitchenette 1st fl.; newly dec.; reas.

NEAR ZOO (1825 Ontario pl. nw.)—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire; glassed-in porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; oil heat.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park—2 r., k. and b. apt. in first-class apartment building at $85.00; can be had unfurnished. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., Woodward Building. NA. 2626.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

CLIFTON TERRACE
SE. Cor. 14th & Clifton sts. nw.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
FURNISHED.
High cool location; a step from car line. Close to Central High School. Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Call
COlumbia 7744

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

NORTHWEST SECTION—2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen in a private home. Call CLev. 2174.

R ST. NE., 18—Attractively furn.; 4 rms., rec. hall, bath; cont. h. w.; refrig.; convenient; adults.

RAVENEL (1610 16th St. NW.)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, din. alc., large foyer; 3 exposures. DEc. 3460.

TILDEN GARDENS—2-bedroom, sun porch apt.; 3 exposures; 2 baths, $135 mo. EM. 5061.

TO SUBLET—Modern downtown, 1 room, sun parlor, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, furnished. Available Sept. 1, $70. Washington Post, Box 176.

WARDMAN and Shoreham neighborhood; bright, airy apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, fine porch. Lease after Sept. 15. AD. 1342.

2D ST. NE., 222—2-room apt.; first floor; l.h.k.; near the Capitol; car line; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 or 2 rooms; also studio apt.; gas, electricity furnished.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 or 2 rooms; also studio apt.; gas, electricity furnished.

21ST NW., 1340—Large bed-living room, 5 winds.; running water; grill if desired; phone service; refined only.

1753 N ST. NW.—Two room, kitchenette apartment; semiprivate bath; adults.

1526 17TH ST. NW.
Apt. 405—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, switchboard service, $55.00. Adults only.
1734 P ST. NW.
Apt. 48—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration and secretarial switchboard; $125.00.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2122—Just off Conn. ave.; the Westmoreland; new unit of living room, bedroom, reception hall, kitchen and bath now available. Has East and South exposures. This apartment has been tastefully decorated throughout, has all new fixtures, new hardwood floors and the latest type new kitchen and bath equipment. A very nice unit in a select, well-kept building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room on premises; $72.50, including electricity and refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

CRESCENT PL. N.W., 1661—Very desirable apt. of 5 rms., kit.; 2 baths; 3 exposures; refrig. See manager.

DOWNTOWN, 730 17th st. nw.; attractive 4 rooms, k. and b.; elec. refrigeration; reasonable rent.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2116—Very desirable 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; 3 exposures; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

KANSAS AV. NW., 5407—2 rooms, kitchen and semi-private bath; adults. Call after 5 p. m.

NEAR Departments, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
STORY & CO. ME. 4100.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1325—1, 2 and 3-rm. apts., kitchen and bath; newly decorated; heat, light, gas and Frigidaire. $35 up. Also 1 room bachelor apt. or office in English basement. $35.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—1st fl., 4 rms., kitchen, bath; a. m. i.; DE. 0261-J.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 3 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove; large foyer; $80.

THE WILBURTON—1844 Columbia rd. Six large outside rooms, bath and porch; high-grade bldg.; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rental.

W ST. NW., 1444—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrig. on house current; $47.50. See resident manager.

11TH ST. NW., 1309—1st flr.; 3 rms., kitchenette and bath; heat and light; janitor service.

THE COLTON
49 EYE STREET N.W.
Desirable apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Centrally located. Free electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. MEt. 3896 ....$50
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAt. 8080.

AIRY VIEW
2415 20TH ST. N.W.
Second floor front; fine condition; 2 rooms, bath, hall; reasonable rent. Apply Apt. 10 or janitor.

1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
2151 California St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $85. Free electricity, gas and refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

1323 VERMONT AVE.
Apt. 6—1 room, kitchen and bath....................$35
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath....................$35
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corp.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860

NEAR MONTROSE PARK
1632 30th ST. N.W.
Newly decorated front apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig..........$50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1235 Randolph St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$50.00
1763 Columbia Rd. N.W. "Beverly Courts." 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator.	$80.00
1316 New Hampshire Ave. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator. electric refrigeration	$85.00
1763 Columbia Rd. "The Imperial." 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$84.50 and $93.00
1438 Columbia Rd. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$47.50
1016 16th St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.	$80.00 and $115.00

Stoneleigh Court
1025 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Perfect Location:

One Room and Bath—Large Living Room—
Roll-a-way Bed, Foyer and Bath.
Also
Large Living Room—Bedroom, Foyer, Kitchen and Bath.

Decoration and Equipment in the Style of Tomorrow—Beautiful Lobby—Switchboard—Fast and Convenient Elevator Service.

Rates From $50 to $125
Large Housekeeping Apartments
4 to 8 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Redecorated Throughout
$90 to $150

Mrs. Mary Poston, Resident Manager NAtional 2266

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—301 Takoma Ave. 1st-floor apt.; large living room with open fireplace, dining room, bedroom, complete modern kitchen and bath; elec. refrigerator; garage; spacious terrace porch; open for inspection; $75. 301 Takoma ave., Takoma Park, Md.

30TH ST. NW., 1632—Three-room apt.; 2 bedrooms; excellent Georgetown location; refrigeration: $52.50.

1918 18TH ST. NW.—3 rms., bath....$35.50
1500 H st. ne.—4 rooms, bath.......$35.50
214 7th st. ne.—5 rooms, bath.......$50.00
D. H. JOHNSON CO., 941 N Y. ave. nw.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $60; also, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. NOrth 1650.

1614 17TH ST. NW. (The Queensborough)—2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath, $65. Refrigeration, elevator. Resident manager, DEcatur 3216.

3121 16TH ST. NW. (The Royal Arms)—One bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $72.50; 2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; refrigerator, elevator. Resident manager, COlumbia 8837.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; $62.50; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, GEorgia 8355.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45. Free electricity, refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager, ADams 6713.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Available October 1; very nice large apartment of living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, extra large foyer, kitchen, dinette and 2 baths, $135; front unit with north, south and east exposures; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager, CLev. 6845.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Three large rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 fireplaces; $75; refs.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DISTRICT 1411.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig............$50
3 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig............$65
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8875

4701 CONN. AVE.—Delightful 3 and 4 rms., k., b. and porch; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service; 2 exposures. Res. manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

1801 CALVERT ST. NW.—Five large rooms, k., b. and porch; reasonable rent; elec. refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

3800 14th ST. NW.—Attractive five rooms, k., b., two baths, inclosed porch; refrigeration on house current; large rooms; reasonable rent. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

STRATHMORE, 3501 13th St. NW.—2 rms., k. and b., refrigeration on house current, elevator, resident manager; $55.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

1862 Ontario Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
$50.00
1314 14th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35.00
1109 14th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1517 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1424 16th ST. N.W.
Two units are now available in this select, conveniently located building. Both have been redecorated throughout and are in new condition. Elevator, Resident manager.
$100—Large living room, two bedrooms, large dinette, kitchen and bath.
$125—Large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and 2 baths.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.

24-hour Elevator. Free Refrigeration.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, $55.00 and up
RESIDENT MANAGER. COL. 4417

1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath..$35
Electric refrigeration.
1436 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.....$110
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
2926 Porter St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$65
Electric refrigeration.
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath...$50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt'l 5904

THE MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Electrical refrigeration
Apt. 46, 4 r., k. & b $52.50
1819 Q Street N.W.
Electrical refrigeration.
Apt. 6, 2 r., din., k. & b....$50.00
REGINA
1214 Eye Street N.W.
Apt. 6, 5 r., k & b.........$62.50
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Electrical refrigeration.
Apt. 6, 5 r., k. & b.........$62.50
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b., $42.50 to $47.50
THE WASHINGTON
Loan and Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept. NAtl. 3440

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

PONCE DE LEON, 4514 Conn. Ave.—Very attractive k., b. and porch; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

FRONT APARTMENT—TWO ROOMS. Kitchenette, dinette, bath, balcony; frigidaire; near Congressional Library; $40 mo. including gas. AT. 4358-W.

CLARION APT.
1495 Newton st. nw.—Attractive front apartment, 4 rooms and bath, $52.50.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAt. 0334.

COLORED—1720 Florida ave. nw. 2 rms., kitchen, bath; hardwood floors; $42.50. Apply 207 Florida ave. DE. 1160.

OFFICES for RENT 50

1724 K ST. N.W.
One entire floor, approximately 1,500 square feet of floor space, $125.00 month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BLDG. (1726 Pa. ave. nw.)—Entire 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent; also office on 2d floor. Inquire Park Savings Bank. Mr. J. P. Moran, receiver. COl. 5000.

514 F ST. NW.
Desirable modern store..........$100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

STORES for RENT 53

LARGE store on busy thoroughfare; suitable for any business; rent reasonable. 2515 Bladensburg rd.; LInc. 10096.

$55 1239 7TH ST. NW.—Desirable store; rent reduced; suitable any business. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. NAt. 3365.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

BRICK HOME on Cortland Place—Beautifully furnished; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; sun parlor and sleeping porch; can be leased at $150. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Modern 6-rm. house attractively furn.; exclusive residential neighborhood. Ample lawns and garden. For 10 mos., from Sept. 1. Apply CHARLES S. COLLIER, 212 Rosemary st.

CHEVY CHASE Parkway, 5820—6 rms., bath; oil burner; sleeping porch; glass enclosed porch; electric refrigerator; auto. hot water; rent $100. EM. 0603.

DELAFIELD PLACE—9 rooms, 4 bedrooms; detached home near grade and high schools; $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

DUPONT—Nr. Mass. ave.; large; 3 baths; good fraternity or rooms. NO. 2702-J.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—9 rooms, bath; garage; h.-w. h.; Frigidaire; $85. Call WEAVER BROS., INC., Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—For immediate occupancy; year's lease; completely furnished 7-room home; conveniently situated. Telephone CLeveland 0818.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
1356 Fairmont st. nw.—10-rm. house; 6 bedrms., 2 ba.; completely furnished; elec. refrig., h.-w. heat; adaptable for roomers; 1 year lease. Rental $150 per mo. To inspect, call Mr. Fitzgerald, with WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Realtor.
201 Invest. Bldg. DIst. 6092.

2440 20TH ST. N. W.
6 rooms and bath, 2-car garage; all modern improvements. Available about Sept. 15th. Inspection by appointment only.
Real Estate Department.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

One of the choice Colonial Suburban homes, 20 minutes from Capitol; desirable environments; owner leaving for Florida; will lease for 6 months or yearly; contains 10 rooms and 3 baths, garages and servants' quarters, handsomely furnished throughout excepting silverware. This home is most complete, presenting a decidedly dignified appearance surrounded with an arrangement of rare trees and shrubbery with 2 acres of lawns and fruit gardens; suitable only for family accustomed to the best. Rent, $300 per month. Owner assumes responsibility for the care of lawns and equipment. An unusual opportunity to get a home such as this.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
924 14th st. nw. NA. 0036.

SPANISH VILLA
Small estate facing Rock Creek valley (near golf club); completely furnished; 10 rooms, 3½ baths, inclosed sleeping porch, sun parlors, 3-car garage, concrete tennis court. Inspection by appointment. Mrs. Lynch. WEst 1821.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

ATTRACTIVE suburban home; 4 bedrooms, large living rm. with fireplace; 2-car garage. $90 mo. GReenwood 2363.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK—Edgemoor, Md. Large lot; 8 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room in basement; exceptional opportunity to live in a new home at attractive rental. NA. 2626.

BETHESDA, MD.—New brick 6-room home; oil heat; good lot and garage; $75. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; 6 rooms, double screen porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

IN NEARBY Virginia; semidetached; 5 rooms, bath; garage; vacant Sept. 1; $45; also Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, bath; garage; near schools and bus; $85; vacant Sept. 1. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; DI. 5230.

13TH AND Spring rd nw. Beautiful comp. renovated, newly dec. 6-rm. house. $65. Available Sept. 5. URCIOLO REALTY CO., 907 N Y. ave. MEt. 4941.

OPEN SUNDAY.
4212 Hayes st. ne. Detached brick; 8 rooms, bath, extra lavatory; oil heat; good condition. Large garage. $50. Ins. Sun. Apply to DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880.

$55 N.W.—Detached, 6 rms., b., h.-w. h.; now being renovated; avail. Sept. 5.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4403—Semidetached; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; electricity and electric refrigeration; rent, $70.75 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1311 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

324 G ST. S.W.
COLORED—5 rms., brick; h.-w.h.; elec. light; new-house condition; $35 per mo. Mr. STROHECKER, MEtropolitan 2713.

COLORED.
2830 Georgia ave. nw.—Corner brick; 7 rms. and bath; h.-w. h., gas and elec., $45.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.—907 Jefferson ave. Nine miles from city; 1, 2 and 3-rm apts.; kitchen and bath; newly dec.; heat; light, gas and Frigidaire; $35 up. Near school, bus. A. & P. store. Also furn. bung., 3 rms. bath; elec. furn., $35.

NEARBY VA.—Partly furn. cottage; a. m. i.; mo. or week-ends; open Labor Day; reas. Mrs. Capen, Fairfax Station, Va.

OXON HILL, MD.—5-room bungalow; garage. LI. 4240. J. A. Wasney.

UNIVERSITY PARK, 2 rooms, porch, bath, shower; private entrance; G. E. refrig. and range; cont. hot-water heat; elec. included; adults. Greenwood 1333.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

APARTMENTS and small houses, furnished and unfurnished, list with us. STORY & CO., ME. 4100.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

HOUSES and apts. are in great demand. Your listing will be appreciated.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

SMALL HOUSE, unfurnished, in or near Washington; 6 rooms, garage. Box 181. The Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED MODERN HOME—Minimum 4 bedrooms; consider only best residential district. Washington or suburbs. Box 200, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED APT. for one lady by the year; must be close to business district. Box 188, Washington Post.

WE ARE having a tremendous demand for houses, furnished and unfurnished. List your property with us for prompt, satisfactory results.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. NW. NAtional 8880.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

STORE and 5 rms., 2-story brick, a. m. i., $5,500. 309 H st. ne. URCIOLO REALTY CO., 907 N. Y. ave. nw. MEt. 4941.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
14th St., Near Rhode Island Ave.
Store With Two Flats Above.
For $19,500.
Terms Reasonable.
This Price is Under Ground Assessment.
MAURY & MOHLER.
1624 Eye St. NW. NAtional 4060.

Excellent business location in the center of a group of busy community stores. At a traffic juncture, where you can cash in on an already established shopping center. Approximately 2,900 sq. feet of floor space with a 56-foot frontage.
A. D. Crumbaugh—Realtor
4703 Wisconsin ave. CLev. 1364.

REAL ESTATE VALUES
to live in—or to invest in

Live in a home of your own and pay for it with your rent. Real estate is again coming into its own, Prices are looking up. Now is the time to buy while prices are still on the 1930 level. Now is the time to buy for investment. Under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration you can buy a $9,250 home for slightly more than $70 a month, including taxes and insurance.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BEAUTIFUL 10-room suburban home on the Sligo Parkway; real value. Call Mr. Spencer, SH. 2116-J.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 8 large rooms, real fireplace in living room; full basement, $4,200. Built on your own lot. Brady Bros., Builders of Better Homes, 410 Bond Bldg., NAt. 3934. Eves., NO. 2104.

CH. CH., MD.—New 10-room house; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters; large lawn with pool; priced right to rent at $175. Call NA. 2626.

PEABODY ST. NW.—Brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, frigid., garage, oil heat, hardwood floors and trim throughout. Just 4 years old; arranged as two apartments now. Owner sacrificing for $8,750. Terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

REAL HOME—1354 Shepherd st. nw., just off upper 14th; large rooms; 2 baths; automatic heat; porches; nice yard; brick garage; most convenient location; price reasonable; terms. Open 2 to 5 p. m. today or call E. W. Bailey for appointment. AD. 4786.

5TH ST. NW., 4812—Closing estate, 8 rooms and bath, semidetached, brick with built-in garage. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. NAtional 0753.

125 REPOSSESSED detached homes and bungalows, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va., and Md. Can borrow 60% of appraised value, 5%, 20 years to pay; no renewal charges. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

WE BUILD A BETTER HOME.
WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?
2706 Cortland Place NW.
Off Conn. Ave. at Kennedy-Warren Apts.
In every detail this brick house was constructed to satisfy the most exacting taste. Living room with fireplace of stone. Dining room with french panelled decoration. Scientific kitchen, refrigeration. Recreation rm. with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled bath, 5 large closets on this floor. Nice porch, garage, gas heat. Exclusive location. See this beautiful home today.
BROWN BROS., Builders. COl. 1755.

"THE COOLEST SPOT."
2503 Fairlawn ave. se. Small down and easy monthly payments. Call Mr. Wilson. MEt. 7500. Open daily 12 to 10 p. m.

6300 SEVENTH STREET N.W.
OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK.
$5,950 will buy this desirable six-room house. Reasonable terms.
BRASURE, 923 15th St. NW.
DIst 6410 Eve. Ph. COl. 3024.

346 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
New-House Condition.
Unusually Attractive Interior Finish.
Excellent location, convenient to schools, churches, cars, buses and stores. 2 stories, 6 rooms and tiled bath; Colonial front porch, new hot-water heating plant, automatic hot-water heater, full cellar, attic, large rear yard to alley.
Only $6,350, on Terms.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

$5,000.
Close to Lincoln Park—A six-room and bath brick, in excellent condition; hot-water heat, electric refrigerator. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$6,000 Rented $88 per month; off Ga. ave. Brick dwelling, divided into 2 apts. of 2 rms., kitch., bath each; perfect condition; h.-w. h. A real bargain.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 5544.

WONDERFUL LOCATION.
Beautiful Mass. ave.; near Sheridan Circle. Fine brick home, 9 rooms; modern. Open fireplace every room. Worth $25,000. Proce, $15,000.
R. S. DONALDSON
202 Southern Bldg. MEtropolitan 7362.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
$5,950
Beautifully landscaped; corner bungalow of 5 rooms; hot-water heat; full cellar; garage. Stores, schools, transportation within 2 blocks. Call Tuesday.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

$7,500
WOODRIDGE, D. C.
7 rooms, bath, attic; h.-w. h., a. m. i.; porches; better than new house; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
REALTOR
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1364.

7110 7th ST. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS—DETACHED
ONLY $8,950
Lot 55x200, big living room with fireplace, latest type range, 2 large screened porches, tiled bath, extra toilet, floored attic, copper screens, 2-car garage, paved street, near schools. Between Dahlia and Elder. Open 12 to 7 p. m.
UNION FINANCE CO.,
NAt. 7936. 916 Woodward Bldg.

HILLCREST
2615 32nd St. S.E.
Inspect this new bungalow; containing four rooms and tile bath; large attic; cellar; latest kitchen equipment; open fireplace. An ideal home; priced at $6,950, on very reasonable terms.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$5,100
428 Lincoln Ave.,
Riverdale, Md.
Beautiful modern brick and frame bungalows. Five rooms tiled bath, cellar, garage under house, beautiful kitchen cabinet, electric stove. Exhibit house now open.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
M. D. CAMPBELL
428 Washington Avenue, Riverdale.
Phone Hyattsville 132-M.

T-R-A-D-E
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one.
Built to Your Order
In any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. For prompt attention
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 1268.

$4,250—BUNGALOW.
Nicholson st. nw.—Four rooms and bath; cellar; hot-water heat; garage. Priced exceptionally low, with very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

PRICED TO SELL
604 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
This is a center-entrance detached all-brick house, containing 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms (one on the first floor), large pantry with electric refrigerator, large front porch, open fireplace. Large lot and detached garage. Near schools, churches, stores and transportation.
Open and Lighted Sunday and Monday.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

$8,750—TERMS.
CENTER-HALL COLONIAL HOME
BEST BUY IN CHEVY CHASE
3207 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout; large living room, dining room; modern kitchen; two-car garage; vacant; open. Call Mr. BOUDREN, POtomac 1587-J, or NAtional 4520.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Half block R. I. ave.—8-room home, slate roof, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, attic, large kitchen and dining room, oil heat, fish pond, all kinds of flowers and shrubbery. Close to stores, P. O., bank and churches. Must be sold. Reduced to $8,750; reasonable terms. See your agent or—
F. A. LINGER
3109 24th St. N.E. ½ Block South Rhode Island Ave. Phone NOrth 5921.

COLORED—Wholly detached; 6 rooms; a. m. i.; on lot 50x150; excellent location; reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

MODERN English type brick and stucco house excellent N. W. neighborhood; one trust; for suburban property or nearby waterfront farm. Box 17, Washington Post.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe rd., near North Washington st., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

LYON PARK, VA.—Ideal building site, 75 x 115; owner will sacrifice for $1,500; 12 minutes drive to Government bldgs.; lovely oak trees; a real spot for children. For information.
DONALD L. LUXFORD. MEt. 3734.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 80x120 ft., at $720.00. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

LOTS for SALE 69

(Continued.)

FOR SALE—By owner; 80 lots, 50 ft. front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; also 50 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Brokers' attention.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY—Will sacrifice $1,250 home sites for $850, with half cash, balance easy terms, in nearby Md. Water, gas electricity. This property will be sold quickly. Box 180 Washington Post.

50x150 Wooded, $90; Sacrifice. Near Defense Highway, 20 minutes downtown. Electricity, stores, etc.; beautiful lots, dirt cheap. Bargain. Box 198, Washington Post.

WOODED ¼-ACRE LOT $95
High elevation, 15 min. from Capitol, nearby Md. New subdivision, improvements include lake, 40x1,000, large concrete swimming pool. All included in price; electricity, bus, etc.; sacrifice. Box 170, Washington Post.

2¼ MILES D. C. LINE—BARGAIN!
Corner, $190; Wooded; 60x175. On hill overlooking small lake, nearby Md.; electricity, water, bus, etc. Absolute bargain. Need cash. Box 167, Washington Post.

Home or Investment
Beautiful District Heights, 40 lots 25x140 each; quick sale, $98 each; terms, $2 a month. Few squares from improvements; 20 minutes' ride to business section; in restricted subdivision. See new 5-room brick bungalow with all improvements, now under construction, to be sold for $5,450 on terms. Drive out Pa. ave. se. extended to Marlboro pike to District Heights. Office open all day Sunday and Monday.

INTERESTED HOME BUILDER and INVESTMENT SEEKER.
LARGE LOTS 50 FT. FRONT BY 130 FT. DEEP.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS.
Nicely located two blocks off new Lee Boulevard and opposite two new brick homes which sold for $7,850 each. City water, gas, sewerage and electricity. Restricted neighborhood, quiet and restful. Excellent graded school. Good bus service to city. No assessments to pay. They are included in price of lots. Price, $520. Easy payments. Lots free of mortgage. To inspect drive out new Lee Boulevard half mile past Glebe road to office and property.
WALTER O'HARA & SON
LEE BOULEVARD & S. ABINGDON,
BARCROFT, VA.
WALNUT 8860.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE new home, just finished with every modern convenience; $5,850, low cash payment; 5 rooms, 2-story house, fireplace, porch; in a lovely grove of shade trees; large lot 50x150; 3 blocks from bus, stores, bank and business center of Silver Springs; a remarkable bargain; you will stop paying rent if you see this house. 721 Thayer avenue. Open for inspection on Sunday and Monday afternoons. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Wisc. 4240.

COLONIAL HOME IN VIRGINIA—$8,000; sacrifice; 8 large rooms, newly painted and papered, modern improvements; 2 large porches, cellar, garage, concrete steps and walks; lot 225x100; bus and car line near. 5517 Wilson blvd., west of Ballston, Va. CLARENCE H. GREEN, owner.

NEW-ROOM COTTAGE—All-electric kitchen, hot-water heat; beautiful wooded lot. Carlock, owner, 6417 Potomac drive, Brookmont, Md. Conduit rd. to District line; turn left first street; Cabin John car. Stop 25.

HILLANDALE
A Subdivision of Small Estates
$8,500
Six rooms and bath; brick; one lot 20,000 sq. ft. All modern innovations are built in. [illegible] Hillandale. [illegible]
We will build to your specifications.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

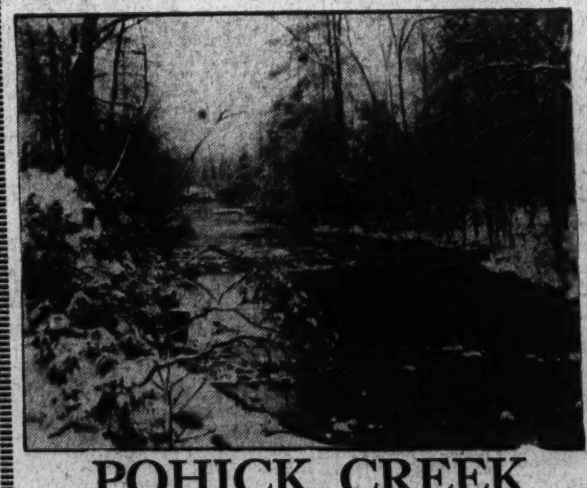
(Continued.)

A REAL bargain in Woodside, Md.; on Apple st. near Second ave.; large, 8-room, 2-bath bungalow of masonary construction; screened and weather-stripped; recreation room; built-in garage; large lot, beautiful shrubbery; furniture if desired; suitable for two families; only $7,950. The largest cash payment takes it. Call SHepherd 1867 for inspection.

ON BRADLEY BOULEVARD
A very attractive small country estate right in the heart of country club section, 7 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; 7½ acres of ground, old shade, high elevation, beautiful view, 25 minutes from downtown. Should be seen to be appreciated. Available Sept. 15. Can be sold on very easy terms. Call Mr. Thomas.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

In beautiful EDGEMOOR, Md., on a beautiful 7,500-foot lot there stands a charming seven-room Colonial Home, two baths, Frigidaire, hot-water heat, oil heater, Westinghouse electric kitchen, an interior that the women folks will rave about. Slate roof, copper gutters and down spouts, Reynolds' metalated insulation —AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $11,950. Come out to Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn left again one block and there you are.
CARTER AND CO.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

POHICK LODGE



POHICK CREEK
VIEWS FROM LAST WINTER

7 rooms, bath, lavatory; 19 acres. For active or quiet retirement, romance or commercial use.
PRICE $19,000

Go by Richmond Pike (U. S. No. 1) 14 miles below Alexandria or by Mt. Vernon to the pike and 5 miles south. Open after 10 today.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

(Continued.)

NEW 3-room house for the man having a low income; large lot, deep well, elec. range; good neighborhood; only $2,400; terms to suit. B. F. STIFFLER, 8510 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHepherd 2063.

BLAIR-TAKOMA.
NEW BRICK HOME, $7,250
811 VIOLET PLACE
Bungalow, large living, dining room, modern sunny kitchen, 2 nice size bedrooms, tile bath, large attic, detached garage. Insulated, screened. This house was constructed with the utmost of care. Only the finest material used. Landscaped lot.
ROBERT E. LOHR
Owner & Builder GEorgia 0681.
311 CEDAR ST.,
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
To reach: Go out Georgia ave., turn right on Falkland drive, the first street above the District Line (at the Dyeing & Cleaning Institute); over bridge 2 blocks and right on Violet place.

HILLWOOD
On the New Lee Boulevard
in Virginia
Purchase your home in this new unique Community of little estates in the suburbs, where the utmost in living comfort are provided for you. Paved streets—City Water. Electricity—Gas—Sewers.
Hillwood Homes are open daily and evenings for your inspection. To reach the property drive out Lee Highway two squares beyond Falls Church traffic light and left on the new Lee Boulevard half mile to Hillwood. Or left at Falls Church traffic light on Broad street to new homes on right.

The Hillwood Model Home
FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON. DRAPERIES BY LIGON.
Artistic conception of design and skillful harmonizing and blending of detail mark this splendid new brick Colonial home. Now for sale. Available for immediate delivery. When you drive out to this beautiful section make it a point to see this home. Living room with fireplace. Unusually large dining room. 3 bedrooms, large closet in every room. 2 baths tiled in a beautiful array of colors. All elec. health kitchen, refrigeration. All screened porch, large basement with lavatory and shower. Oil-o-matic heat. Home is built on 60x130. Truly an amazing value at $9,500.
HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.
Van Cleave, Mgr. Falls Church 473.

JUST COMPLETED
Cape Cod Colonial all brick waterproof walls, 68x125. Living room with built-in fireplace and built-in bookcases. Nicely designed dining room. Electric health kitchen, built-in kitchen cabinets, 3 bedrooms, tiled bathroom. Big attic. Detached garage. $7,150.
J. F. CLARK
Owner and Builder.

A REAL BUY
Which will please the most critical Homeseeker. Corner lot, 70x130. Nice size living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms with a modernistic feature; namely, built-in chest of drawers. Maid's room with shower, all electric kitchen. Refrigeration, 2 beautiful bathrooms finished with flagstone. Recreation room with built-in fireplace and large bar. Oil burner equipped. Detached garage. This home must be seen to be appreciated. $9,850.
JOS. L. KEFAUVER
Owner & Builder Falls Church 834F14.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
built on plot, 60x166 is without a question of doubt something you'll be proud to call your own. Spacious living room with fireplace. Good size dining room, sunny kitchen with G. E. Refrigerator. 3 large sized bedrooms with closet in every room. 2 bathrooms finished with flagstone effect. Large attic, built-in garage. Oil burner equipped. $8,650.
EARL W. LOHR
Owner and Builder.

IF YOU WANT THE LATEST
please inspect our all stone air-conditioned home. This is only one of the many nice features we have to offer. Living room with built-in fireplace. 3 bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Beautifully tiled bathroom. Spacious kitchen with refrigeration. Recreation room, oil burner. All stone garage. All this on a plot of 60x160 for only $8,450.
PARKS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners & Builders. Falls Church 368.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To have your own home in the country with plenty of space surrounding your home, 60x179, to be exact. This brick and frame home was constructed with the utmost of care and has fine workmanship in it. Panelled living room with built-in fireplace and built-in bookcases, large dining room. Electric kitchen refrigeration. 3 spacious bedrooms with closet in every room. Recreation room with lavatory and shower in basement. A value that will amaze you. $7,950.
A. J. WEDEL
Owner and Builder.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

FOR SALE—By owner; 3¼ acres (portion of the original estate of Mt. Vernon); covered with natural growth of shade trees; suitable for clubhouse or palatial residence. Phone Alexandria 531.

HOME SITE BARGAINS.
$200 TO $500 AN ACRE
One to five acres, part wooded, nearby Md.; gravel or concrete highway; electricity, water, schools, stores, etc. Sacrifice for half cash. Box 199, Washington Post.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
32 acres, 6-room frame house; good rich land, just off Colesville pike, only 30 minutes from downtown. To settle an estate. Priced at $4,000. Call Mr. Thomas.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Building. National 4750.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

A FINE OLD FARM of 275 acres; King Geo. Co., Va.; 80 miles from Washington, on hill overlooking Potomac and Dahlgren naval proving grounds; 8-room house, center hall, large front and back porches, electricity; just reconditioned; barns, chicken houses, etc. half mile from State road. $10,000. B. O. Reed, 910 D st. sw., Washington, D. C.

COTTAGE—6-room, Fairfax Co., 7 miles Memorial Bridge; elec., phone, 20 or more acres, high rolling land, original grove of oaks. A real buy for those that like the country. No agents. Owner, Box 174, Washington Post.

FREE CATALOG, summer-fall bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

5-ACRE TRACTS—9 MILES D. C.
$300—$50 DOWN.
NAtional 3753—ATlantic 5205-J.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
Summer and winter home, near Winchester, Shenandoah Valley, Va. Healthful, beautiful scenery, 8-room house, bath, slate roof, large porches; in nice village; two acres, barn, garage, hen house, fruit. To close estate, $6,500. Additional 85 acres, tenant house, $10,000. Write IRA E. GRUVER, Hyattsville, Md.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

BY OWNER—Salt water estate. State road and water front; cost $60,000 to duplicate; price, $20,000. Could sell off enough lots to pay for the place several times. 120 acres, 9-rm., modern furnished home; 6 furnished bungalows; motor boat; farm buildings and equipment. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw. District 5230.

COTTAGES, furnished, lots, acreage, farms on Bay, Potomac, Patuxent, Severn River; reduced price and terms. N. E. RYON, Mayo, Md., or 1216 N. Y. ave.

FOR QUICK SALE—2 choice lots at Woodland Beach. The ideal place for your summer vacation. Lots only $93 each. Terms. Also arrangements for bungalow on easy terms. Call MEt. 3102.

LOOK—Sacrificing summer home. Colonial Beach account unemployment; six rooms, electricity, water; fully furnished; boat included. SHepherd 2465-W.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH for investment. Houses, also apts., stores, etc. (White.) E. W. Bailey, 1432 Meridian nw. AD. 4786.

CASH for small houses (white); brick or frame; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, MEt. 2713.

CLIENTS WAITING—List property and vacancies with us. Wanted, 8 or 9 rm. house, good nw. location; about $80. [illegible] 2166.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

I WILL PAY cash for your property, white or colored; brick or frame. G. O. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 0334.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonable priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

"Go Places in Dependable Used Cars"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

COCKER spaniel pup; 4½ mos. old; pedigreed. S. Francis, Relay, Md.; Phone Elk. 161.

SETTER pup; 3 mos. old, A-1 pedigree. S. Francis, Relay, Md.; Phone Elk. 161.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

PONY, excellent conformation, sound, high quality; blue ribbon, Bryn Mawr; good jumper, broken to saddle and harness; sacrifice for cash. Call Wisconsin 4196-J.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL lunch room fixtures, including grease trap. $150 cash. 907 New York ave. nw. MEt. 4941.

BEDROOM SUITE—6 pieces, excel. cond.; also spring and inner-spring mattress; sacrifice $50; leaving city; POt. 4589.

CASH REGISTER, National; electric; printed receipts; originally $300 now $65. 1716 Pa. ave., or call MEt. 7157.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING table, six chairs (walnut), bed, reasonable. 338 17th place ne.

DRUG STORE FOUNTAIN for sale; bargain. Phone SHepherd 2135.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Westinghouse, 7½ cu. ft. Repossessed; like new; real bargain at $150. 2030 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

FOR SALE—$200 for due bill of $600 applying on new grand piano at a Washington dealer. Phone NAtional 1447.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; guaranteed perfect condition; $65. 2030 14th st. nw. DI. 1611. We service all makes.

NORGE elec. refrig.; 8 cu. ft.; 1 yr. old; cost $325; reas.; terms. DEc. 6020.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E nw. NA. 8266.

OIL BURNER, suitable for Arcola or larger boilers; will install; reduced price. CO. 6895.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand; in very good condition; $158. Ideal for an apartment or small home. Fully guaranteed and very unusual buy at this low price. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.; NAt. 4730.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned and factory rebuilt uprights of fine make. Special at $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in D. C. Terms $1 weekly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANOS—We have 2 rebuilt players that are outstanding buys at the prices asked; one $59 and the other $89. Both in good condition and guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

POOL TABLE—Cost $1,000 new; in perfect cond.; will sell for $250. NAt. 6213.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., $39; Kelvinator, 4 cu. ft., $59; 5½ cu. ft. Kelvinator, less than year old, $129.50. Perfect condition. With new guarantee. 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

RIFLES (3); also want to buy property. DI. 4251. 1915 H st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Portable elec.; good cond., $18.50; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw.; CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH—Very attractive leather upholstering. Formerly $75. Close out, $49.50. Ideal Bedding Co. 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st.; LI. 0062.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

WALLPAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wallpaper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES and ironers. New and used Wringers and Spinners. ABC, APEX, THOR and EASY, $15 up; terms and trade. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS, RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st nw.

OWNERS
SHORE COTTAGES—ROADSIDE STANDS
Boy Scout Jamboree Salvage Material.
Final reductions for immediate disposition:
Bath houses $2.05
Out houses 2.45
Picnic table with benches .... .25
Unusual lumber, $15 a thousand.
Slight second $10.00
Construction Headquarters, Morton's Lane and Mt. Vernon Blvd., 2 miles south of Virginia end 14th st. bridge.
WAl. 8588 or WAl. 7660.

8-Ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils.
Porcelain clad. Installed with one year free service and guaranty.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

BICYCLES FOR RENT, 20 CENTS HOUR. SPPEDWAY BICYCLE, 20th & E Sts. N.W. DIs. 5673.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

3 DOZEN BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLI delivered for $1. Helene Affleck, Box 230, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 33-F-21.

BOATS 86

SAILBOAT—$400; 20 ft. aux. cabin sloop, fully equipped. Columbia Yacht Club, Water st. 12 noon Sunday.

JOHNSON ANNOUNCES
Two new Sea Horse Outboard Motors
1936 MODELS
Model 100 .... $62.50
Model 200 .... $82.50
Now on Display at
Johnson Motor Sales Co.
812 Ninth St. N.W. NAt. 8060.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BINOCULARS—One pair, good make, good condition. 2119 E st. nw. POt. 3199.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open evenings.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. METro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices pd. POt. 0606. 1345 8 nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FORD TRUCK and Baker pole trailer, complete. Phone Alexander 361-J.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call [illegible]. CO. [illegible]-J.

BUICK '30 Sedan, $325. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. Ave. DE. 6011.

BUICK $245
1930 five passenger sedan. New paint; and a clean car throughout; splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $65
1929 Coach; believe it or not this car is in O. K. running condition; you will be amazed at the real value it affords.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LInc. 8138.

BUICK $385
'32. Model 58, 5-passenger Coupe, beautiful green with black wheels and trim. Mechanically and appearance the finest car in town. It is absolutely perfect in every detail. It's just the car for you. Act quick. $385.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
Graham Distributors,
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK $385
1931 model "87" Sedan. Fine black finish, excellent tires and upholstery, splendid motor. Truly a car of class and distinction at a very low price. Terms and trade to suit.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

CADILLAC $595
1931 five passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, excellent upholstery, seat covers, fine dark blue paint; 4 new tires. This is a very clean car in splendid mechanical condition. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $895
1932 town sedan, 12 cylinder, deluxe equipment; six white sidewall tires; clean upholstery; fine black paint. This truly fine, distinctive car represents unusual value at $895. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC '32 V-16 5-PASS. SEDAN
Tremendous Savings
ACTUAL MILEAGE 13,424.
Original throughout; rich, black finish; 6 cream wire wheels, fender wells, 6 U. S. Royal white sidewall tires, 2 spares, never used, dual horns, sunshades, metal wheel covers, trunk rack, luxurious fixtures and upholstery, real mahogany woodwork. A product of General Motors, this model is recognized as America's most luxurious motor car. Recently sold new for $5,100. Our price $1,095. On display at
STANLEY H. HORNER
BUICK DEALER.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

CHEVROLET $449
1934 coupe, brand-new condition thruout, equipped with new $50 radio; you simply cannot tell this from a brand-new car; appearance and performance absolutely perfect; terms and trade, plus our liberal 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1933 ½-ton panel, in good condition, looks good, and will give you a demonstration by only calling DEcatur 1910, ask for Mr. Kitchin.

CHEVROLET $145
1930 Coupe. Splendid motor; good tires and upholstery; original paint only fair, but if you are looking for a dependable little car for Labor Day you better hurry for this one; small down payment and terms.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET
1931 Sedan. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor all exceptionally good for a car of this model; here is unusual value for some quick shopper; $75 down and small monthly payments.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. CLarendon 1725

CHEVROLET $175
'30 Sedan. Original finish; mechanically perfect; economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

CHEVROLET $95
1929 Coupe; you will be more than pleased with the exceptional value this dandy little car represents; ready to go; come get it.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LInc. 8138.

CHEVROLET $180
1930 Coach; perfect condition throughout; this car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop and is really ready to go; small down payment and easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
7 Spencer St. Hyatts., Md. Gr. 2057.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
(Continued.)

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise. Prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

KELVINATOR—7 cu. ft.; perfect condition; $115. PO. 5160.

LIVING ROOM table, dining room furn., chest of drawers; all solid mahogany; breakfast set, office desk, porch furniture, baby scales, Simmons bed, Alaska refrig., other furn. CLev. 7579.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car; auto loans. Used Car Clearing House Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. ME. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th st. NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH $8 UP; PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1622 M ST. N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N. W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

FORD truck and Baker pole trailer, complete. Phone Alex. 301-J.

1½ TON Stewart 1932 stake and rack body; unusually good for $250. 2-ton Dodge, 1934; almost like new; in A-1 condition at $100 less than balance due finance co.; terms or cash. Or with this Dodge and semi-trailer can get buyer good long-time hauling contract. Mr. Bell, 2017 17th nw. DEcatur 5612.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
NAtional 1262.

AUTO LOANS
12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Approximate Loan Values
(Depending on Condition)

	'31	'32	'33	'34
CHEVROLET..	$140	$220	$275	$375
FORD.......	140	220	275	375
PLYMOUTH..	125	160	275	360
PONTIAC....	140	200	290	375

(Other Cars in Proportion.)
No Red Tape
No Endorsements
We Can Reduce Your Present Payments.
Finance Service, Inc.
939 New York Ave. N.W.
NA. 3804

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. Low mileage, original throughout, good motor, tires, brakes and finish. Private care. Sacrifice. MR. CUPPET (store), 3307 M st. nw. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET
1932 Landau Phaeton (convertible). Original maroon finish; all new tires, leather upholstery; perfect mechanical condition; one owner since new; truly a matchless value; $115 down and small monthly payments.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. CLarendon 1725

CHEVROLET $150
1930 Coach with wire wheels. This is a fine little car for some quick shopper; motor, tires and upholstery in much better than average condition. You just simply must see this car to appreciate its unusual value. Terms if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET $265
1932 Coupe, with rumble seat; new paint; completely overhauled and ready to go to town; clean, safe and dependable, this truly fine little car will afford some lucky buyer the most for the least; terms to suit.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $265
1931 De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels; this car is positively as clean as a whistle thruout. See it, drive it, and you will appreciate its exceptional value; priced low; terms to suit.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $495
1934 Master Coach. Beautiful Brewster green finish; spotless mohair upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor; practically a brand-new car; 18 months to pay; trade accepted.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $195
1930 Sedan, with trunk; 6 wire wheels; excellent tires and a fine motor, with plenty pep and power. Here is a real value; clean as a pin; liberal terms to responsible buyer.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $239
1932 sport roadster, paint, tires upholstery and motor absolutely perfect, this car has everything you would expect and a little more; see, drive and appreciate this remarkable little car; one owner since new; terms and trade, plus our liberal 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER $345
1932 five passenger sedan, model C. M. A really clean car; fine paint; good tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER
1930 model "77" Sedan. Excellent dark green finish; very good tires; motor in splendid condition; this is one of those classy de luxe six-wheel jobs so much in demand; truly a fine car in the finest possible condition throughout; $75 down and small monthly payments.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. CLarendon 1725

CHRYSLER Model "75" sedan; 6 wheels; original black finish; mechanically perfect; bargain, $150; easy terms.
ROBERT MELVIN
3339 Benning rd. ne., opp Pepco., LI. 9410.

CORD $445
1930 five passenger sedan. We do not believe that you could find a cleaner Cord in the city. This deluxe equipped car is certainly in beautiful condition throughout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1931 Sedan $295; new paint and motor perfect; tires like new; this car a real bargain at this price. For demonstration phone DEcatur 1910 or visit our showroms. The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1933 Sedan that I can highly recommend. I will take small trade and arrange for easy terms by calling Mr. Kitchin. DEcatur 1910.

ESSEX—1931 Coupe, $180; new paint; tires, motor and interior perfect; plenty of unused transportation for someone. Call Mr. Croson, DEcatur 1910. The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD '32 Coach, $295. It's perfect. Coast In, Inc., 1605 14th, DE. 5300.

FORD 1929 roadster with rumble seat; new rubber; new curtains; positively a give away, $75.
ROBERT MELVIN
3339 Benning rd. ne., opp Pepco., LI. 9410.

FORD—1933 V-8 Coupe, $350; in A-1 condition; "school teachers' special;" a real saving at only $360. See it at 1526 14th st. nw. or call DEcatur 1910. Ask for Mr. Kitchin.

FORD $350
1933 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Splendid motor, excellent finish and tires, to say nothing of the spotlessly clean interior, and what a price! Wait until you see it. This is really a fine little automobile. Terms and trade to suit.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $150
1931 Business Coupe. Honestly, I'm about the grandest little car of my kind in this man's town. My former owner got snooty and bought a 1935, which left me here waiting for some lucky and wise buyer. "Dewey" Rice says he will arrange terms to suit you. Come up and see me, I'm worth every penny of $150.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $265
'32 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful new black paint with red wheels; excellent condition throughout; economical to operate and ready for any test.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

FORD $435
1934 Fordor Sedan, painted a beautiful light brown; excellent tires, perfect upholstery and a splendid motor. This is an exceptionally clean car, priced low. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1933 Sedan; motor perfect; interior spotless; tires like new; new paint. A real bargain at this low price; $375. For demonstration phone DEcatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD $195
1931 Phaeton; motor, tires and upholstery are more than you would expect at this ridiculously low price; terms to suit you.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. Gr. 2057.

FORD— 1934 Tudor. This car has been driven less than 12,000 miles. A beautiful black paint job; motor and tires perfect; guaranteed. $460. Call Mr. Croson for a demonstration. DEcatur 1910.

FORD—1932 de luxe coupe; beautiful maroon body, black fenders; runs perfect. Special terms only $5 down; small monthly payments. Simmons Motor, Inc., 1333 14th st. nw. DE. 5173.

GRAHAM $475
"33 Sedan, "6," beautiful, original blue; mechanically perfect and ready to go; priced at only $475.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
Graham Distributors,
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

LA SALLE $349
1930 de luxe sedan; everything about this truly fine automobile is in strictly first-class condition; if you are seeking a car of class and distinction at lowest cost don't fail to see this one; terms and trade, plus our liberal 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

NASH $675
1934 five passenger sedan; painted a beautiful light blue finish, with fine broadcloth upholstery; all good tires. You simply can not find a better value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

NASH USED CARS—Warranted by Warrington Motor Car Co. for 60 days; see our complete stock. 2035 17th st. nw.

NASH—1932 Sedan, $425. This is one of the cleanest cars on the market today and is perfect in every respect; it offers the utmost in comfortable transportation with a minimum investment; guaranteed. Call Mr. Croson for a demonstration. DEcatur 1910. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

OLDS '29 Sedan, $148; 6 w. w. Owens, 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

OLDS—'33 Tudor Touring Sedan. Beautiful black with silver steel wheels; mechanically in A-1 condition. You absolutely can't tell this car from new. Priced at only $495. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. DEc. 1910.

OLDSMOBILE $445
1933 touring sedan, 8 cylinder; 6 wheels; trunk rack; rich black finish; good tires; clean upholstery. This is a very attractive car in splendid all around condition. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $975
1935 five passenger sedan, 8 cylinder, actually driven only 597 miles; beautiful Hollywood green finish. Everything about this fine car is in absolutely new car condition. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Deluxe sedan, used as demonstrator by company official; priced only $675; terms, trade and guarantee.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler - Plymouth - Packard Dealers.
48 Md. ave., Hyatts. Md., GR. 2412.

PLYMOUTH $350
1933 Sedan. Rich dark blue finish with cream trim and wheels; very good tires and a motor that is absolutely perfect; just traded to us by original owner. Here is your opportunity to buy a clean, safe and dependable used car that looks and runs like new at the lowest possible cost. Terms and trade to suit.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH 1932 4-door sedan. Blue finish perfect, new tires, new battery, relined brakes, mechanically A-1; bargain, $295. Williams & Baker, 1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

PLYMOUTH $165
'30 Coupe. Mechanically perfect; all-steel body, safety glass, famous hydraulic brakes; very economical to operate. Don't fail to see this car.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

PONTIAC $325
1932 Sedan. Original green finish excellent condition; upholstery protected by seat covers since new; all good tires and a motor that is absolutely perfect; one owner since new; this is a matchless value; 18 months to pay.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach, $445; perfect finish; upholstery, tires and motor excellent; new-car appearance throughout; backed by Trew Motor Company guarantee. A real Trew value. For demonstration phone DEcatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC 1934 Sedan. This car formerly used by a private family has had perfect care and shows it. It has such low mileage that the motor is just well broken in. From bumper to bumper it is in practically new-car condition and carries the full "Good Will Guarantee." Drive it home for only $599. See this car and you will buy it. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC $345
1932 five passenger sedan. Paint like new; fine clean upholstery; good tires; you will really like this car. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $450
'33 Sedan; original beautiful black finish that shines like new. Interior spotless; mechanically perfect; tires like new This car would please the most discriminating buyer. It's absolutely perfect in every detail. $450.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
Graham Distributors,
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

REO $475
1932 Sedan; beautiful conditiou throughout; everything about this truly fine automobile is just as you would expect it; small down payment, balance easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LInc. 8138.

ROCKNE $299
1933 De Luxe Sedan, original finish, in finest condition; new seat covers, all good rubber. This car is in the finest possible mechanical condition. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540.

STUDEBAKER $745
1935 sedan, 2 door, smart black paint; low mileage; excellent tires, spare never used. Truly a bargain. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER $95
1928 "7" sedan. This car is in good all around condition and represents real value for $95. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORDS, USED FORDS.
Lowest Prices and Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Buy Now and Save
Plymouths 1935 Display Cars
Convertible Roadster or a Sport Coupe.
De Soto 1935 Demonstrator
Sedan, 4-Door.
Plymouth 1935 Demonstrator
De Luxe Sedan, 4-Door.
These cars will be sold at a most liberal reduction.
Shop Early, They Won't Last Long!
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
2611 Lee Highway, Clarendon 1725.
Open Evenings. "Come Over."

1931 Packard Club Sedan
Beautiful black with six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders. Practically new tires all around; upholstery is absolutely spotless; motor is as good as new. You will recognize it as a real bargain at this low price. Come up to our showroom or visit our showrooms. This Carter Renewed Car is only $445.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

TRUCK TERMS
Low as $25 Down
The finest selection of panel body units available. Many with 30 days' free service and our famous
Money-Back Guarantee
Name Your Price
No Reasonable Offer Refused
1933 Dodge 1½ Ton Panel
1932 Dodge V-4 Panel
1932 Ford Panel
1932 Chev. Sedan Delivery
1931 Ford Panel
1930 Ford Panel
Natl. 7323
LEO ROCCA Inc.
DIRECT FACTORY DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1 N. Y. AVE. N.E.

TERRAPLANE $395
1933 Sedan. Beautiful black with silver wheels; mechanically perfect; had one owner that took wonderful care of the marvelous job; fast acceleration and spotless interior; practically new tires.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

WILLYS
1930 Sedan. One owner since new; because of the excellent care this car has received we can truthfully say it is the finest job we have yet seen in any car of this age; a remarkable value at lowest cost; $65 down and small monthly payments.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. CLarendon 1725

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location 1437 Irving st. nw.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEED USED CARS.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Champlain at Kal. Rd. N.W.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

BEST USED CARS—No down payment if you are working. Royal Motor Sales. 1724 14th st. DE. 5819.

C. DICK ENGLISH
For That Used Car.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. N.E. LI. 10200.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

1933
Fords . . . Chevrolets—
all models, all prices,
some as low as $335.
Sensational month-end clearance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

1934
Fords . . . Chevrolets—
all models, all prices,
some as low as $425.
Sensational month-end clearance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

1935 CHRYSLER "8" SEDANS
Used for Floor Display Only
BIG REDUCTION
Liberal Terms and Trade
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3342 M ST. N.W.
WEst 1850

DRIVE ONE OF
Handley's Cars
On Your Next Trip
Name Your Price
Name Your Terms
No Reasonable Offer Refused
4 Different Purchase Plans to Choose From

1929 Chevrolet Coach. OUR PRICE $78
What Is Your Offer?

'34 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan (Radio)
'34 Ford Tudor
'33 Ford Sedan
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe (Radio)
'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach
'32 Chevrolet Coupe
'32 Ford Tudor
'31 Plymouth Sedan
'31 Chrysler Sedan
'31 Chevrolet Victoria
'31 Ford Tudor
'31 Ford Town Sedan
'30 Chevrolet Coach
'30 Chevrolet De Luxe Roadster
'30 Ford De Luxe Roadster
'31 Ford Standard Coupe
'30 Ford Sport Coupe
'30 Oakland Sedan
'30 Willys Sedan
'29 Ford Coupe
'29 Buick Roadster
'29 Ford Sedan

Handley Motors
3730 GA. AVE. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sunday
AD. 6060

SUMMER CLEAN OUT
OF "GOOD WILL" Used Cars
PRICES SLASHED to New 1935 Low.
ACT QUICKLY, INVEST WISELY

'35 Ford Coach	$519	'34 Pontiac Tour. Sed.	$619
'35 Ford Coupe, D. L.	$599	'34 Terraplane Sedan	$499
'34 Ford Conv. Coupe	$469	Above Cars Carry 60-Day Guarantee.	
'34 Ford Coupe (Radio)	$459	'33 Ford Conv. Coupe Radio	$379
'34 Chevrolet "Master" Coach	$469	'33 Pontiac Sedan	$469
'34 Pontiac Coach	$599	'32 Pontiac "8" Coach	$329
		'33 Oldsmobile "8" Sed.	$529

EVEN at these sensationally low prices all "GOOD WILL" used cars carry our 30 to 60 day guarantee. Liberal terms and trades.

L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Labor Day. DEcatur 4800.

AS LOW AS
$5 DOWN UP TO
20 MONTHS TO PAY

'31 Chevrolet Coach	$225
'31 Ford Tudor	195
'29 Ford Tudor	85
'34 Ford Tudor	495
'31 Chevrolet De Luxe Ch.	325
'32 Chevrolet Coach	319
'32 Plymouth Sedan	275
'31 Durant De Luxe Sedan	195
'30 Essex Coach	125
'32 Chrysler Cabriolet	319
'32 Chrysler C. M. 6 Sedan	325
'34 Ford De Luxe Sport Coupe	439
'32 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan	375
'31 Oldsmobile Cabriolet	435
'34 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan	545
'33 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	475

30 Other Bargains
Standard Motor Sales
2024 14th St. N.W.
OPEN EVES TO 10 P.M. NORTH 9139
We Pay Highest Price for Used Cars

1935 Dodge Plymouth Sedans
Now Available
With Patented Floating Power
These cars have been used by our executives and salesmen and have been driven very little. They carry our new-car guarantee and service policy. Your opportunity for a
BIG SAVING
Trew Motor Co.
Established 1914
1526 14th St. N.W. Dec. 1910

Come Out and See Us Some Time. We Are Out of the High Rent Section

'34 Ford Coach	$485
Radio and Heater.	
'33 Ford Sp. Coupe	$365
'34 Pontiac Coach	$575
'33 Dodge Sedan	$495
'33 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	$485
'32 De Soto Roadster	$325
'32 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sed.	$495
'32 Nash Sedan	$355
'31 Dodge Sedan	$195

SEMMES SALES, INC.
"Out of the High Rent District."
5832 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Georgia 5943

Trew Values
Special ↓ Today
1934 Master Chevrolet Sedan $495
75 Others Priced Equally as Low
Either Call Dec. 1910 or Visit Our Show Rooms for a Demonstration
Trew Motor Co.
Established 1914
1526 14th St. N.W.
Distributors for Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars

SAVE $25 to $50
OVER OTHERS PRICES
Top Quality Used Cars

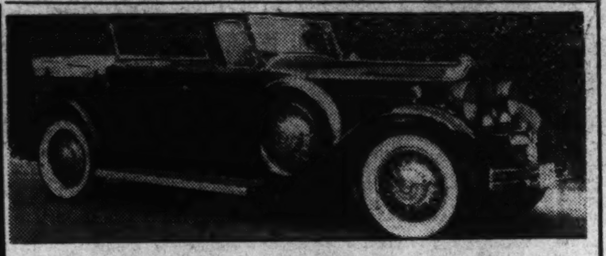
'34 Plymouth D. L. Coach	$495
'34 Plymouth 4-D. Sedan	515
'33 Plymouth 4-D. Sedan	415
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor	435
'32 Plymouth P. A. Coupe	335

50 Similar Bargains
All years, makes, models
Tom's Auto Service
1355 Conn. Ave.
At Dupont Circle Dec. 3876

BIG DISCOUNTS
1935 CHEVROLETS at TAYLOR'S
Coaches and Sedans
Company Cars
Very Low Mileage
TAYLOR
MOTOR CO.
14th at T St.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE
1935 Models
At Discount
Save Up to 15%
Come in early and select the car you want. Hudson-Terraplane Dealers will sell first. These are not regular cars, but were used as demonstrators by officials of this company. Available in black, blue or tan finish. Some have radios and built-in trunks. All carry a full new-car guarantee.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE
Distributors
1707 14th St. Ad. 6130

EVANS-PALMER INC.
Open Sunday and Labor Day as usual
No payments while sick or disabled
Evans-Palmer, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
14th and L Sts. N.W.
Two used car lots for your convenience
New York and Fla. Ave. N.E.
14th and N Sts. N.W.
"Washington's Finest."



1931 Packard De Luxe Phaeton
Beautiful black duco with six chromium wheels and white side wall tires—two mounted on the well fenders. Equipped with radio, air horns and electric twin horns; leather upholstery throughout; double cowl windshield, trunk rack. Absolutely perfect in every way. This car is a marvelous buy, for it costs less than any other car that took perfect care of this marvelous job. Absolutely you can take this car from new. The price we are asking will be an agreeable surprise. On display Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the
AUBURN-WASHINGTON CO.
Auburn Distributor
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Ford
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
SMALL'S SUPER SERVICED USED CARS
PRICES SLASHED 25% and MORE
We set a quota to sell 135 used cars in 5 days, regardless of cost. Only 3 days to go and 83 cars must be sold. We have again slashed prices as much as 25% and more. This sale is a buyer's harvest . . . the greatest buying opportunity of the year.

CHEVROLET '29 Sedan. Was $39. Now **$29**

ROOSEVELT '30 Sedan. Was $45. Now **$35**

PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan. Was $239. Now **$225**

OLDS '29 Coach. Was $95. Now **$85**

Name Your Own Price and Terms
This is just a partial listing:
Cars listed below are offered at drastically reduced prices for this 5-day sale.
All prices listed in this advertisement subject to change after 9 p. m. Monday, September 2.
'32 Buick Sport Coupe
'29 Chevrolet Sedan
'29 Chevrolet Coach
'29 Chevrolet Coupe
'30 Chevrolet Sedan (2)
'30 Chevrolet Coach
'30 Chevrolet Coupe
'31 Chevrolet Roadster D. L.
'31 Chevrolet Sedan (3)
'29 Chrysler Coach
'30 Essex Coach
'32 DeSoto Sedan
'28 Ford Coupe
'28 Ford Sedan
'28 Ford Coach
'29 Ford Coupe
'29 Ford Coach
'29 Ford Sedan
'30 Ford Coupe (Spt. and Std.)
'30 Ford Tudor (5)
'30 Ford Fordor (3)
'30 Ford Roadster
'31 Ford Coupe (2)
'31 Ford Tudor (4)
'31 Ford Fordor (3)
'32 Ford Coupe (3)
'32 Ford Tudors (4)
'32 Ford Fordors (2)
'33 Ford Coupe (Spt. and Std.)
'33 Ford Tudors (3)
'33 Ford Fordors (3)
'34 Ford Coupe D. L.
'34 Ford Coupe (Std. and Spt.)
'34 Ford Tudors (5)
'34 Ford Fordors (3)
'30 Graham Sedan
'29 Oldsmobile Coach
'32 Plymouth Sedan
'28 Pontiac Coach
'29 Pontiac Coach
'32 Pontiac Sedan
'30 Roosevelt Sedan
All cars in this advertisement offered subject to prior sale.

ESSEX '29 Coupe. Was $49. Now **$39**

GRAHAM '30 Sedan. Was $69. Now **$59**

PONTIAC '29 Coach. Was $99. Now **$89**

FORD '32 Coupe. Was $259. Now **$249**

TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS
Listed Below Are Typical Values.

'29 Ford Panel	$ 35	'31 Ford Stake Body	$285
'29 Ford Chassis	$ 69	'33 Ford (4-cyl.) Cab. & Chas.	$325
'32 Ford Pick-up	$285	'34 Ford Pick-up	$385

'31 Chevrolet Cab and Chassis, $225.

Frank Small, Jr.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
SMALL'S SUPER SERVICED USED CARS
Authorized Ford Dealer
1325 Good Hope Road S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Lincoln 2077.

SECTION VI | Travel Federal Diary

The Washington Post

Financial Educational | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935 F

Late Vacationists Will Find New Jersey Beaches Zestful, Inexpensive Places to Rest

Resorts Easily Reached By Train or Motorcar

Surf Is Pleasant, Air Has Tang in September; Atlantic and Margate Cities, Ventnor Are Replete With Recreation Facilities.

Are you one of those Washingtonians who, for any number of reasons, has postponed his vacation until the last rose of summer is on the bush, and who is now frantically making plans for a "real vacation?" Then consider the advantages of New Jersey, long known for its seaside resorts and its famous beaches. New Jersey is easily reached by train, automobile or airplane. Hundreds of Washington residents have found its beaches and resorts ideal places for week-ends. Thousands will be visiting these beaches this week-end because of the Labor Day holiday.

In New Jersey, Atlantic City is probably the best known. A favorite vacation spot for years, this famous seaside city is considered to have one of the world's finest beaches and boardwalks. Its sister cities, Margate City, Somers Point, Ventnor, Longport and Brigantine, offer the vacationist flooding sunshine, bracing sea air, bathing in snow-white surf on a flat, wide beach, and a climate which attracts visitors from all parts of the world.

Costs to Fit All Purses.

The vacationist will find wonderful hotels and cottages in this region with a scale of living costs to meet the requirements of every purse. Cape May County, just below Atlantic County, also offers the holiday seeker modern hotels and boarding houses, as well as cottages and bungalows, at reasonable prices. Here are facilities for golf, tennis, horseback riding, bathing, surf-boarding, with level beaches for water sports (and fishing, too, so take your tackle-box along). For the social-minded members of your party, there are ocean piers, boardwalks, dance pavilions aplenty.

Avalon, North Wildwood, Wildwood, Stone Harbor, Wildwood Crest, Barnegat City, Surf City, Browns Mills, Lakehurst, Highpoint, Beach Haven, New Egypt, all these seaside towns (and there are more than 60 of them) welcome the vacationist, and you'll find those welcomes backed with an informal hospitality which makes the vacation or week-end enjoyable.

During the past few years New Jersey has become more conscious of its advantages as a vacation State, and, as a result, many new resorts have been opened, and the State is doing more to acquaint its visitors with the benefits of a New Jersey vacation.

Despite the waning summer, the surf bathing season has not ended in New Jersey, nor will it end for weeks to come. At this season, after the rush of the July-August vacation period, the long, wide New Jersey beaches are more beautiful than ever. To sit on the warm sand, lazily watching the breakers curl along the beach, to listen to the "swish-swish-swish" as the little waves advance and retreat along the strand, and to dive headlong into the big combers, feeling your body lifted and flung back shoreward, these things add a tang to vacation life. The smell of the salt sea adds a zest to living—and, if you aren't careful, you'll find that your heightened appetite will add a few pounds to your weight.

This particular month, you will find, is ideal for a New Jersey vacation or week-end.

Bermuda's Newly Found Tuna Fish Has 'Baby Star'

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 31.—Parathunnus Ambiguus, N. Sp., is the scientific name of Bermuda's most newly discovered inhabitant, and "Bermuda Large-Eyed Tuna" is his cognomen in English. Recently found in Bermudian waters by Curator Louis L. Mowbray of the government aquarium, this game fish is noted for its baby stare and its ability to "make goo-goo eyes."

It is a distinctly different species of the tuna family, according to Mr. Mowbray. While specimens so far taken have not exceeded 60 pounds, others have been seen weighing probably 150 pounds and over, and will no doubt be caught now that local anglers have learned how to catch them and where to look for them.

Legion Parley Holds Interest Of Cape May

Service Men to Make Merry at Resort for Three Days; Hotels Filled.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 31.—Starting next Thursday evening thousands of former service men will arrive for the first business sessions of the New Jersey State convention of the American Legion. Business sessions will continue until Saturday morning under State Commander Richard Allen, of Camden.

Starting at 11 a. m. more than 50 drum and bugles corps will enter the competitive drill contests at Athletic Park.

Promptly at 4 p. m. the annual parade of approximately 5,000 men, ten bands and several score drum and bugle corps will pass in review along Beach drive. One of the outstanding features this year will be the grand wreck of the 40-and-8 staged on the beach with a huge battle scene in fireworks.

All hotels after one of the best seasons in the last four years are enthusiastic over the large number of reservations and inquiries for September. Special rates are being offered for this month, and ideal one at the seashore.

Tilden and Other Stars Play at Skytop Club

Skytop Club in the Poconos, Aug. 31.—Socialities are thronging the club this week and dashing on a merry-go-round of festivities. Among the outstanding events attracting wide interest was the fine exhibition tennis matches on Friday with William T. Tilden 2d, Lester R. Stefen, Alfred S. Chapin, and George Lott, jr., playing doubles and singles before a capacity gallery. Also the undefeated skytoppers is to meet the Harrisburg West Shore Polo Club here in a double header this afternoon and tomorrow.

Many Tourists Take Own Cars On TripAbroad

Cunard Line Offers Low Rates and Expeditious Accommodation.

More and more Americans are realizing that one of the most fascinating ways to see the beauty spots of Europe is by driving their own cars, if one is to judge from the steady increase in passengers taking their automobiles across the Atlantic in ships of the Cunard White Star Line.

Another explanation of this rise may be in the recent substantial automobile rate reductions made by the Cunard White Star Line, and the ease with which such arrangements can be made. Round-trip rates are now as low as $120 for cars weighing up to 3,500 pounds.

All customs documents, driving license and other necessary touring papers may be obtained through the steamship company at a cost of $25 for Great Britain, or $35 for Great Britain and the Continent. These payments also cover $1,000 marine insurance, license plates and associate membership in an automobile club.

Returning travelers have commented favorably on the speed with which cars are taken off the ships, license plates affixed, and documents delivered for immediate driving.

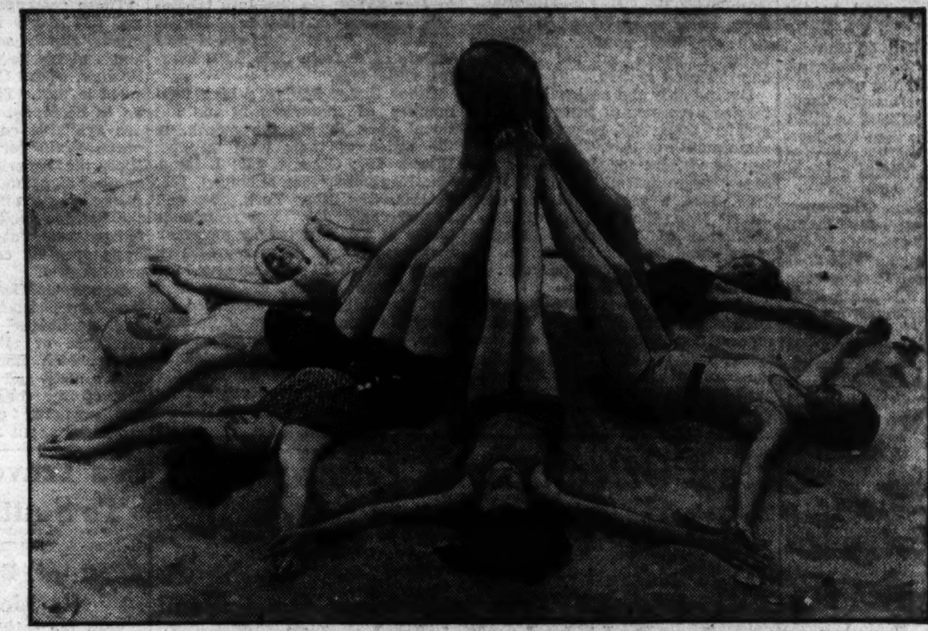
New Yugoslav Group Reverses Social Usages

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 31.—A new society, the Novi Pozdrav, has recently been formed in Yugoslavia, according to the educational department of the American Express Co. Girls will reverse all social rules by asking their men friends to dance; raising the hat in the street and cafes to acquaintances is prohibited by the society's rules, and male members will not be permitted to kiss the hands of ladies in social gatherings and ceremonials.

Immensity of Brazil.

Brazil measures 3,285,319 square miles, exceeding the size of the United States by more than 250,000 square miles.



It's a little early for football but these Atlantic City bathing beauties at left stage their own version of the game.

It is always holiday time at Ocean City, where happy bathers frolic in the swimming pools of Hotel Flanders shown above.

Salt-Water Fishing Tourney Planned in Virginia

Program Will Open Sept. 25 When Sport Is at Best.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., Aug. 31.—Virginia's greatest sporting event in many years, the first national open salt-water fishing tournament, promises to set a precedent for anglers throughout the Nation.

Sponsored by the Peninsula Association of Commerce and with the active support of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, plans are rapidly nearing completion for this novel event. C. M. Mark, chairman of the former body, has established headquarters at the New Chamberlin Hotel and is working out the details.

The four weeks from September 25 until Octboer 19 have been definitely decided upon as the most opportune, since the best fishing of the year generally results at that season. The unlimited possibilities of hauling in the big fellows which run then are certain to attract a record number of disciples of Izaak Walton to the peninsula area.

According to tentative plans, a general committee will be named to direct all of the activities, create a board of judges and determine the rules for the four weeks' fishing tournament. There will be more than a score of prizes, subdivided to cover awards that will be made for the record catches in the different variety of fish that abound in these waters.

Proof of the keen interest already evidenced in the program is contained in the announcement from Montauk Point, Long Island, that a fleet of fishing craft will leave there within the next two weeks, bringing scores of anglers from the Long Island waters for a try at the bluefish, bonita and other gamey species that have been tempting fishermen all summer in the Chesapeake Bay fishing grounds.

What should prove to be the most interesting of the events being arranged will be the gulf stream expeditions some 30 miles off the Virginia Coast where every now and then some giant tropical fish will fall afoul of the hardy sportsman who dares to invade that domain.

Arrangements are being made to have available a fleet of nearly 100 fishing boats for the convenience and accommodation of the visiting sportsmen who, to be eligible for the various prizes, will be expected to register with the tournament committee at the New Chamberlin Hotel.

Board of Judges to Pass on Distribution of Awards.

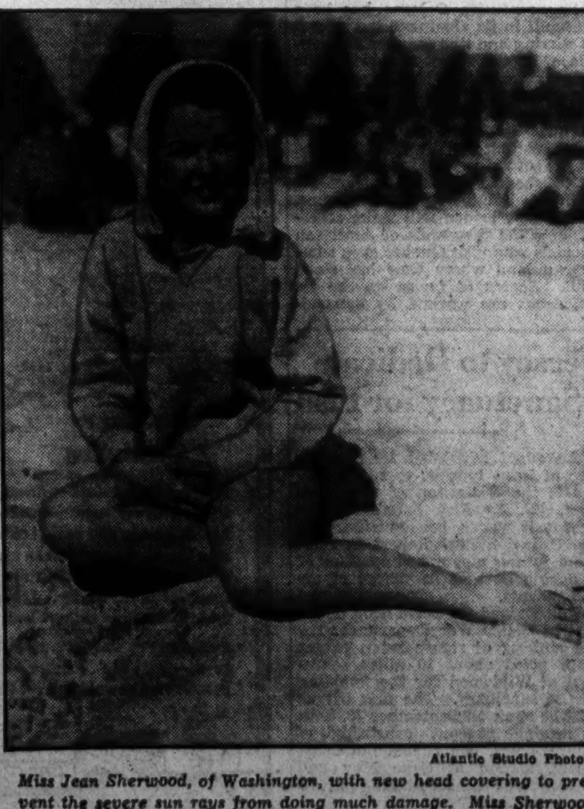
The complete tournament program, a list of the prizes in the various classes that will be included in the month's fishing and other details are being completed and will be announced shortly, Mr. Mark said.

Festival in Switzerland Will Honor St. Ursus

Soleure, Switzerland, will celebrate its annual religious St. Ursus festival on September 30.

A legend relates that Ursus and Victor, two of the early Christians who had fled to Soleure from Agaunum, the present St. Maurice, in the Rhone Valley, in the year 303 A. D., had on that day been tortured and put to death at Soleure by the Romans on account of their faith.

Sunshine on Sandy Shores



Atlantic Studio Photo.

Miss Jean Sherwood, of Washington, with new head covering to prevent the severe sun rays from doing much damage. Miss Sherwood is spending the summer in Cape May.

Many Washington Residents Are Visitors at Atlantic City

Recent Washington visitors to Atlantic City hotels:

Shelburne—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Minte, Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Ochs, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, Miss Betty Barnes, Miss Marien Gannon, Mr John W. Boehme, jr.

Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. James N. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Edelbut, Mrs. Florence E. McDonald, Bowen McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Zink, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Maurtua, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Coe, Mrs. E. C. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. James Risley, Mrs. N. E. Kennelly, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Freeman.

Dennis—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Salb and family; Mrs. John E. Bowers, Miss Alice G. Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halliburton, Miss Ellen Richards, Mrs. M. L. Keith, Mrs. R. J. Malone, Mrs. M. Stephenson, Miss Ellen Mary Chynoveth, Miss D. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Dixon, Mrs. M. T. Morss, Miss A. Patricia Morss, Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Col. Grant Taylor Trent, Miss Mary Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Robb, Miss A. McWilliams, Mrs. Olive M. Frye, Mrs. C. L. Comer, Hilda Comer, E. G. Wagonhorst, Mrs. Alex Porter Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Morse, Miss Renee Morse, Alex and Breton Morse, Mrs. Carree M. Sanford, Mrs. K. Ruth Gessford, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKee, John, jr., Lewis and Bessie McKee, Ada R. Ansood, H. M. Packard.

Ritz-Carlton—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Ewing, Miss Ethel Gelford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reichout, A. L. Newmyer, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dellen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert L. Bilbe, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Paul, Miss Sally Ridgely.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Swan, Miss Frances Todd, Miss M. C. Trotter, Dr. Grafton Tyler Brown and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. L. P. Hawkins and Miss Keenan, Mrs. F. W. Halsey, Mercedes and Lylah Waldron, Miss Helen Lowe, Mrs. Amelia Briscoe, Miss Kay Titus, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bowman, Mrs. L. H. Candarr, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Archer, Miss Ruth Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Peak, Mrs. Samuel S. Koones, Miss Marion I. Schulteis, Miss Lillian M. Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Eskridge, Mrs. E. B. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hays, Miss Marge Hays, Mrs. M. R. Sheehy, Mrs. L. E. Sailer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deener, Elizabeth and Nancy Deener, Mrs. J. K. Grim, Mr. J. K. Grim and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Walker and child; Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and child; Miss Isabelle McElroy, Mrs. William Ruppert and Bessie Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kerly, Dr. Charles E. Fierst, Mrs. T. B. Conlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schutz, jr., and family; Miss Imogen Karns, the Misses Rose and Rita Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer, Miss Clara Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Offut, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooksey, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bynum, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mrs. W. J. Curtin, David Newman and F. D. Shoemaker, Miss Frances Keefe, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Prendergast, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Crisp, Miss Virginia Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mischler, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Tucker, Mrs. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denahan, Dolores Denahan, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Love, Mrs. J. Doran, Mrs. F. J. De Moll.

Gala Month Is Planned By Beach Resort Group

Variety Jubilee Next Week to Be One of Many Special Features Arranged for September Visitors to Atlantic City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, Aug. 31.—With advance reservations indicating a record invasion of fashionable visitors in September, Mayor C. D. White yesterday outlined plans to make the month one of the outstanding periods on the Atlantic City calendar.

Immediately following the traditional Labor Day week-end rush will come the Variety Showmen's Jubilee, September 3 to 8, with its national beauty contest to select "Miss America of 1935," and an elaborate program of parades, sporting events and exhibitions.

The second week in September will mark the beginning of the annual influx of thousands of vacationists who desert the mountain resorts in favor of the seashore at this period.

Bathing at Best.

With ocean temperatures varying between 68 and 75 degrees throughout September, and with a full complement of lifeguards continued on duty until October 1, Atlantic City's beach offers the finest bathing of the year at this time. The gay cabana colonies reach a new peak in beach activities with the smart beach-front hotels offering every facility for breakfast and luncheon in bathing suits beneath colorful umbrellas.

Thousands of fishing enthusiasts prefer September, when bluefish, tuna and bonita are running "outside," and weakfish, porgies, croakers, flounders and kingfish can be caught closer to shore and in the back bays.

Smooth seas and bright moonlit nights give added zest to the sailing trips from the Inlet Yachting Center and the Steel, Steeplechase and Million Dollar Piers.

Four picturesque golf courses at Seaview, Linwood, Northfield and Brigantine are expected to attract thousands of players during September. Tennis on the Ambassador, Traymore, Ventnor and Atlantic City Municipal Courts furnishes another popular sport.

Cycling Popular.

Starting September 9, bicycle paths along the Boardwalk will be extended so that cycling enthusiasts may ride the entire 8-mile length of the famous "Wooden Way" from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m. The popularity of this recently introduced sport continues unabated and hotels along the present Boardwalk bicycle lane are featuring "bicycle breakfasts" for the early morning riders.

The hotels will stage a round of dances, floor shows, bridge tournaments and informal entertainments throughout September, while the Steel Pier and other Boardwalk amusements will continue their programs of entertainment.

Additional hundreds of cottagers this season are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the Atlantic City Board of Education to lengthen their stay beyond the reopening of the schools.

Children of cottagers and hotel guests can be entered in all grades of the resort schools and they will receive credit in their home cities for the schooling obtained here. In addition, numerous private tutors are available and Atlantic City boasts of many fine private schools.

Hunters Offered $10 Deer License In New Brunswick

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 31.—New Brunswick will institute a special nonresident deer hunting license this season, according to the fish and game department of the Canadian National Railways. The price is $10 and the license will permit hunters to take two deer and two bears during the season, which will extend from September 15 to November 30. The regular nonresident deer license, the fee for which is $25, will still be available. This latter license permits the taking of two deer, two bears, ducks and partridge to the legal limit, in the open season.

Wildwood Test Draws Leading Stars of Golf

More Prize Money, Course Like Those in Scotland Prove Lures to Pros.

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 31.—Entries to date indicate stiff competition in the first annual Wildwood Open Golf Tournament to be staged over the 18-hole course of the Wildwood Golf Club next Saturday and Sunday.

William C. Hunt, president of the club, has named special committees to handle the event. C. A. Heil, jr., is general chairman of the tournament committee.

Sanctioned by the Philadelphia section, Professional Golfers Association, the open has attracted many of the leading pros in the East. Charley Schneider, Ed Dudley, George Low, sr., Jimmy D'Angelo and other top flight pros already have entered. Dudley recently annexed the rich Cleveland open with a sensational last round drive.

The local tournament has a particular lure to the pros as it gives them an opportunity to play under conditions very similar to those that prevail on the famous seashore courses of England and Scotland. The increase of the cash awards and special prizes also is attracting their interest.

Banff Springs Sends Music From Rockies

Banff, Alberta, Aug. 31.—Music literally from the peaks of the Canadian Rockies will be brought across the border and broadcast throughout the United States by the Mutal Broadcasting Company on Monday evenings during the summer. The Earl Hill Orchestra, playing in the ballroom of the Banff Springs Hotel, has its nightly programs broadcast in Canada over the network of the Canadian Railway Commisison.

New Brunswick Offers New Hunting License

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 31.—New Brunswick will institute a special nonresident deer hunting license this season, according to the fish and game department of the Canadian National Railways. The price is $10 and the license will permit hunters to take two deer and two bears during the season, which will extend from September 15 to November 30. The regular nonresident deer license, the fee for which is $25, will still be available. This latter license permits the taking of two deer, two bears, ducks and partridge to the legal limit, in the open season.

Coast Exhibit Causing Boom In Rail Travel

San Diego Exposition Will Remain Open Until November 11.

As a summer tourist magnet, the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego is more than meeting expectations, and in every other way is proving a success.

Announcement to this effect was made here today by Mr. F. L. Pickering, general agent for the Southern Pacific Co., who announced that travel to the exposition from Eastern, Midwestern and Southern States is growing daily as the tour season advances.

Located in beautiful Balboa Park, comprising 1,400 acres in the heart of San Diego, the exposition has over 80 magnificent structures, housing exhibits from all parts of the world. Many special events, it was stated, have been arranged in connection with the daily programs at the fair, which closes November 11.

Visitors are invited to make free use of the Southern Pacific "plaza," as the company's exhibit has been named, for their meeting place at the exposition, Mr. Pickering said. Attendants are on duty at all times to furnish complete travel information.

Swiss Boys' Annual Rifle Match Slated This Week in Zurich

The annual rifle match for boys will be held at Zurich, Switzerland's beautiful metropolis, from September 7 to 9. Besides the far-famed "Sechselauten" spring festival, which this otherwise very modern city celebrates in April, this rifle contest is one of the most original and most historic manifestations.

Hundreds of years ago Zurich made it her duty to instruct her boys in the efficient handling of arms and carefully organized archery contests were quite a feature in those days. For almost a century it has now become a tradition for the school boys of Zurich, between 12 and 15 years of age, to gather on the "Albisgutli," at the foot of the Zurichberg, and to compete for honors and prizes with cadets' rifles specially designed for this purpose. Each boy has to fire five times, while kneeling, at a target 300 meters distant. All of these youngsters are, of course, not William Tells, but there are nevertheless surprisingly many who capture a prize or honorable mention. Thus it came about that in last year's contest 2,319 boys of a total of 3,339 received prizes for results showing from 15 to 32 points. The prizes include the things nearest and dearest to a boy's heart, such as knives, knapsacks, watches, etc.

In due time refreshments are served to all contestants, and this is when all the disappointed marksmen forget their troubles and smilingly vow to do better the next time. The fete lasts three days and on the last—the day of reckoning—the prize winners parade with the rifle king marching at the head. They now proceed to the long table laden with prizes, and after a city magistrate has delivered an address and a boys' choral society has sung two numbers, the big moment for the handing out of the awards has come.

"This Swiss are the best soldiers," said Napoleon Bonaparte, and rifle shooting is today yet the national sport of the people.

Crack Canadian Flier Speeds Running Time

A substantial reduction in the eastbound running time of the Continental Limited, crack train of the Canadian National Railways, operating daily, both ways, between Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, was made yesterday, according to an announcement by W. A. Kingsland, vice president and general manager of the central region. The speedier service will provide a more convenient hour of departure from Vancouver and Edmonton, but the time of arrival at Eastern points is unchanged.

Forests in Australia.

Forests cover 155,000 square miles of territory in Australia. The most important trees are eucalyptus, pine, cedar, mahogany, rosewood and sandalwood.

Riot of Tropical Color Greets Tourists Landing at Harbor of Kingston, Jamaica

Donkey Carts, Natives Lend Quaintness to Port

Spanish Town Among Show Places of Island That Is Perennially Cool and Interesting to Both Newcomers and Old Enthusiasts.

By Kenneth June.

Blue Mountains, covered with tropical foliage and rising out of the blue Caribbean, give the traveler his first glimpse of the beautiful Island of Jamaica in the British West Indies.

The cruise ship anchors above the sunken city of Port Royal, then enters the picturesque landlocked harbor of Kingston and scores of natives in boats, forming a cordon around the ship, dive for pennies, nickels and dimes, or what have you, coming up with the coins in their mouths shouting for more in a jargon that even globe trotters can't understand. The floating palace drops anchor, and after a brief pause with the customs, the passenger emerges from the shed into a scene that leaves an indelible imprint on his memory.

A cart drawn by a donkey and piloted by a dusky native leaves with the mail. Along the dock cars—mostly of American manufacture flivvers and limousines—are parked. Horse-propelled hacks await customers. In the background are clustered business houses of gleaming white.

A tropical sun beats down on the white city. Yet there is no discomfort. A refreshing breeze sweeps in from the sea. Clouds gather. Rain falls, but in a flash it is clear again. This is the tropics. Rain, this incessant rain.

Riot of Color.

The passengers pile into cars. Past latticed houses, lawns, where stately royal palms stand guard. royal poincianas provide riotous color, and morning glories form a wreath on verdant hedges, the tourist is whisked to Hope Botanical Gardens, where color runs rampant and the wonders of the tropics begin to unfold.

The journey continues past acres of bananas, giant cottonwood trees, pineapplie plantations, mango trees and ackees, a native tree that—strange as it may seem—bears a fruit that looks and tastes like scrambled eggs. Incidentally, one of the favorite Jamaican dishes is codfish and ackees.

Spanish Town, the ancient capital, offers more thrills, especially for Aunt Minnie, but even the most jaded sightseer will delight in roaming through the ancient cathedral, oldest in the British colonies. Here tablets in script attest the feeling of the living for the dead. Eulogies engraved on marble and worded in the florid language of the past bear dates of centuries ago.

The return journey over smooth, paved highways is quickly made. Through quaint residential suburbs, past refreshment shops, which flaunt such expressive names as the Spree Bar, past warehouses that exude the now familiar aroma of rum, the auto speeds, pausing at Charley's long enough for its occupants to get their first taste of that drink which might even cause a Kentucky colonel to forswear his mint julep—the planter's punch.

Lunch time is near, and so to the Myrtle Bank Hotel, social center of the island and an architectural gem in a setting of gorgeous splendor. Here the traveler finds everything that pleases the eye and palate. The hotel has its back to the harbor, and its rear lawn is a masterpiece in green. Summer houses invite the guest to stop and sip. The cuisine supplies all the wants that the planter's punches and a dip in the tile pool overlooking the sea create. And its shibboleth is service. Bell hops gang up on you at its portals and house boys follow you on tiptoe through the halls lest they miss an opportunity to provide some slight service.

Scenic Beauty Abounds.

The tourist has a problem on his hands in deciding the destination of his next motor excursion. There is picturesque scenery in all directions, and, if his stay is short, he is bound to miss a lot. The Blue Mountains beckon. One magnificent trip follows a winding route to the mountain top. The panorama is entrancing. Skirting deep gorges, the car scales the mountain sides, taking hairpin turns while the passenger gazes absently at the backdrop of verdure. Colored women file past, balancing baskets of fruit and vegetables on their heads and walking with a grace and carriage that a princess might envy. Up at the break of dawn, they trek to the city to market their produce, mainly mangoes—strangely enough their staff of life.

The men are monarchs of all they survey. While the women trudge down the mountains with their burdens, they ride atop donkeys or in cars. Donkey caravans go by, laden with commodities to be sold in the city.

At the summit, which has an elevation of 3,719 feet, there is a gorgeous view of the distant peaks and valleys and all along the way are points of vantage to look down on the harbor and city.

The island is well supplied with transportation facilities. There are 3,000 miles of good main roads and several thousand miles of parochial roads. The government railroad connects Kingston with the northeastern and northwestern ends of the island, the total mileage being 210. Varied scenery is to be found in the drives. Port Royal, which is on a long strip of land known as the "Palisadoes," once was the headquarters of buccaneers and reputed to be the "wickedest spot on earth." In 1692 it was virtually destroyed by an earthquake, a part being engulfed by the sea.

Mandeville, a delightful resort, is over 2,000 feet above sea level. Montego Bay is famous as a health bathing place. One of the finest hotels in the West Indies is at Port Antonio, a seaside town at the northeastern end of the island. Other popular rendezvous for tourists are Moneague, Constant Spring and St. Anns Bay.

Kingston is a port of call for many steamers of various sizes. Jamaica occupies a strategic spot on the sea lane to the Spanish Main and most of the cruises from New York and New Orleans include it. A movement is now afoot to deepen the harbor so that ships of any draft may berth at its docks.

Jamaica's history is colorful and intriguing. It was discovered by Columbus in 1494 and taken from the Spanish by British forces in 1655. It is 1,457 miles from New York, 90 from Cuba and 550 from the Panama Canal.

The mountain climate is ideal and of great variety. The variation in temperature averages only about 5 or 6 degrees Fahrenheit between summer and winter. At sea level the mean temperature is 78.8 degrees and at 4,000 feet 65 degrees. There are no severe heat waves in summer nor cold weather in winter.

Jamaica's products include bananas, sugar, rum, Blue Mountain coffee, pimiento, ginger, grapefruit, oranges, coconuts, cocoa, sarsaparilla, pineapples, mangoes, limes, cashew nuts, honey, sisal, hides and goat skins, logwood, cattle and vegetables.

Once the island was infested with snakes, including the dread fer de lance, the only snake that would pursue and attack human beings, but the mongoose, imported from Asia, made short work of them. Now there are no poisonous snakes or savage wild animals on the island.

Of amusements there are many—swimming, fishing, golf, racing, polo, riding, cricket, tennis, rowing, souvenir hunting—and planters punches made in the Jamaica way.

Scenic beauty is seen throughout the island from the palm-fringed beaches to the striking panorama seen from the winding trails of the Blue Mountains.

Life moves along pleasantly on the tranquil shores of Jamaica, where the tropical sun beats down, but there is no discomfort, for refreshing breezes sweep in from the sea.

Quebec Launches War on Billboards

Rules Enforced Stringently by Minister.

Quebec, Province of Quebec, July 27.—Believing that certain types of advertising could be better restricted to newspapers and magazines, the minister of highways is stringently enforcing the provincial legislature's regulations regarding large billboards and signs which have marred the appearances of the roadsides in many North American resort localities.

Today the 180 miles between Place Viger, in the heart of Montreal, over Canada-2, and the Chateau Frontenac, highest point in Quebec City, are comparatively free of roadside signs and billboards. The new law gives the minister of highways power to remove or prohibit the installation of all advertising posters and signs "whose presence masks or mars a countryside or panorama," and as a matter of safety to visiting motorists, no signs may be placed within 600 feet of highway crossings or crossings of the Canadian Pacific Railway or Quebec Central Railway.

Soviet Paying Students To Master Languages

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 31.—Russian students are now being paid 200 rubles a month to study foreign languages in order to become efficient tourist guides," says A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian division of the American Express Co. An all-union tourist institute, the first higher educational institution for training highly skilled guides and officials for the in-tourist system, will open in Leningrad in the latter part of this month.

Seventy-five students already have been enrolled for the first year. The curriculum also includes the subjects studied in all Soviet higher institutions.

Spanish Host Fills Wine Jug To Rout 'Devil'

Visiting Americans Learn to Pour Liquid From Ingenious Spout.

When a Frenchman wants another glass of wine, he politely says, "Just a tear," and his host, winking, replies, "Just the tear of an elephant." In Spain there is no need of such formalities, for the host always fills the wine bowl to the brim, in order to "drown the devil."

The devil is painted on the inside of the bowl in fiery colors, his head almost reaching the edge, and at the bottom are the words, "Jesus y Maria." When the bowl is filled, the devil is drowned; then the guest must empty it so that he can read the words and thus obtain a blessing.

In most Spanish homes, however, the women of the family save themselves the trouble of washing bowls and glasses by using an ingenious clay carafe for wine. Besides the opening at the top, this has a long, slender spout projecting from one side. The drinker holds it level with his head, tilts it and lets the wine run directly into his mouth, without touching the spout to his lips. American travelers in Spain have difficulty at first, but many of them eventually become adept at it.

Summer Cruises To Be Extended

Merchants & Miners Line Reports Trip Popular.

The summer tours of the Merchants & Miners Line will be continued through September, according to Mrs. Julius W. Freeman, travel manager of the line at Baltimore. "Our all-expense tours from Baltimore to Boston have been tremendously popular this season," Mrs. Freeman states, "and the reason seems to be the increased desire to go sightseeing among the reminders of colonial and Revolutionary periods in New England, as well as to combine the visit to New England with an ocean voyage. We are also enjoying an excellent season for our all-expense tours to Miami and St. Augustine."

Modern Palestine Port.

Haifa, the main port of Palestine, will again be visted by the Aquitania on her regular winter cruise to the Mediterranean next February. It is a modern city, being but a century old.

Old Haifa is situated several miles away.

The view from Mount Carmel, above the city, embraces half of Palestine.

Smoky Mountain Park Enhances Popularity

Seems Destined to Become Nation's Best Attended of All National Vacation Spots; Ohio Leads in Number of Visitors Recorded by Attendants.

Tourist travel into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park has shown a decided increase in 1935 over the preceding year's record, the National Park Service reports. Continuing a steady annual growth in tourist traffic through its boundaries, the Great Smoky Mountains Park seems destined to become the most popular among the national parks in the Federal-administered system.

During July the national park attracted a volume of travel one-fifth greater than that recorded in the same month of 1934. The total number of visitors for July, 1935, was 85,563, as compared with 70,035 for July, 1934, a gain of 22 per cent. June, with the display of floral brilliance of the rhododendrons, laurels and azaleas, showed an increase in 1935 of 32.9 per cent in travel over June, 1934.

Automobiles from 44 States, the District of Columbia and Canada entered the boundaries of the national park in July. The 21,652 motor cars bringing visitors into the park bore license numbers of nearly every State, and 27.5 per cent of the traffic displayed tags of States other than those of Tennessee and North Carolina, the two border States.

A total of 174,428 visitors entered the park during the months of May, June and July. In May the visitor total was 34,670, in June 54,135 and in July 85,563. In the July tabulation, outside of the two border States, the largest number of motorcars came from Ohio, 1,307 bearing Ohio tags.

Other States having a high total number of motorcars in the national park during the month, in the order of their total volume: Illinois, 627; Georgia, 529; Indiana, 474; Kentucky, 455; Michigan, 385; Florida, 334; New York, 265, and Pennsylvania, 223. The remainder of the 44 States noted by motorcar licenses in the park represented every section of the country, the East, South, North, Midwest and Far West all being represented by motorists from States in those sections. The total number of visitors in the park in 1935 is expected to exceed in substantial amount the more than 400,000 who entered its boundaries during 1934.

Ile d'Orleans in St. Lawrence To Be Connected With Quebec

Isolated for 400 Years in Midriver, Quiet Island Is to Be Linked to Mainland and City for First Time Since Discovery.

Quebec City, Quebec.—Like a lost Atlantic rising from the waters of the mighty St. Lawrence, thrusting intact into the twentieth century world a civilization obscured for cenuries, the Ile d'Orleans this summer is ending 400 years of isolation.

An island 22 miles long in the St. Lawrence, opposite this city, the Ile d'Orleans boasts six parishes and 4,000 inhabitants who daily see the towers and battlements of Quebec silhouetted against the western sky yet have shown through generations no more desire to mesh their peaceful lives with the gears and gadgets of the machine age than if the spires were fairy castles in the summer sunset.

Span Nears Completion.

But this year the self-contained little "continent" is being linked to to the Qubec shore, for a 2,370-foot bridge is now nearing completion, replacing the ferryboats which for centuries have shuttled across the arm of the river.

For centuries Orleans has been tranquil in its aloofness, but now it is stirring and this summer the populace is observing a gala double celebration, dedicating the span and commemorating the 400th anniversary of the island's discovery by Jacques Cartier. The seaman of St. Malo, sailing up the St. Lawrence on his second voyage to New France, established in 1535 the first contact with the island he named Bacchus.

The new bridge will make accessible to the thousands of American tourists who visit Quebec each summer a land where time has stood still. Scores of farms on the Ile d'Orleans are worked by descendants of the original French crown grantees, and cultivated by their forefathers' methods. Survivals of pre-Napoleonic French customs are found here, along with white-wheeled carts, yoked oxen and mossy masonry.

Mecca for Tourists.

The ancient stone windmill towers of Orleans and the white-washed green-shuttered manors with quaint peaked roofs have long interested antiquarians and architectural authorities, but now with the completion of the bridge the Orleans landscape will be viewed by motorists traveling the 40-mile highway which circles the island and connects with the new span. Thse newcomers will follow in the footsteps of early Quebec aristocrats who sought seclusion on the Ile d'Orleans, just as centuries before the early Roman emperors started the first tourist rush to the Isle of Capri.

Articles Ranging From Razors To Costly Gems Left on Trains

It has been said that the Lord and the sleeping car porter look after careless travelers and a peek into the records of the Western railroads reveals instances that would seem to back up this statement.

Every year travelers on Western trains leave valuables ranging from diamonds to razors in their sleeping car quarters as they hurriedly detrain to greet friends and relatives waiting on the station platform. To attempt to place a valuation on these lost articles covering a period of a year would be a Herculean task. However, all but a small percentage of lost articles eventually find the way back to their owners.

Not long ago a sleeping car porter ran across an old shoe box in an empty car. He noticed that it was heavy and removing the lid his startled eyes beheld a collection of jewels later valued at $53,000. The owner had the jewels back in her possession before she ever missed them.

Then there is the time that a prominent man reported he had left a suitcase containing securities and other valuables worth $20,000 in his sleeping car. After a bit of shrewd detective work that would have won the envy of Philo Vance, the missing bag was located. Trailed through four States it was discovered that a group of women had taken it by mistake and upon realizing their error had turned it in to a station agent.

An amusing incident occurred last year when Paul Hickie, scientist in the employ of the Michigan Conservation Commission, left his razor on a train en route to Duluth. With little hope of recovering such a small item, he nevertheless wrote to the company reporting the case. A few days later he left by boat for Isle Royale in the center of Lake Superior. His boat was the last to make the trip until spring, as the island was encircled by ice floes. On April 14 the Winyah, first boat of the year to reach the island, pulled into port and among the first packages delivered to the hardy group that had wintered there was one containing Mr. Hickie's razor.

Veteran porters can sometimes be prevailed upon to recount amusing incidents showing the carelessness of some train travelers. It is not at all unusual for a porter to find a wallet or a watch stuffed inside a pillow for safekeeping and then completely forgotten.

In most cases the problem of locating the owner is simplified by records that reveal the name of the occupant of the berth in question. Other times, however, when the occupant has not given his name when making the reservation, or when the lost article is discovered in some public section of the sleeping car, the problem of finding the owner becomes a long and complicated task.

Jersey to Dedicate Sanctuary for Fish

An event scheduled for September of keen interest to sports lovers is the dedication of the Wildroot, (N. J.) Fish Sanctuary, the first salt water fish sanctuary in the United States. Robert G. Pierpont, former mayor and operator of a fishing boat, is in charge of arrangements.

He obtained the permission of the United States War Department for the sinking of refuse laden barges at a point about 10 miles southeast of Wildwood for the founding of the sanctuary. The first barges will be sunk on September 10, with a marine pageant consisting of fishing boats, boats from the Coast Guard station at Cape May and Government bombers taking part in the dedication.

Steamer Sails On 38-Day Trip To the Tropics

Full Quota of Passengers Take "Vagabond Cruise" on Chomedy.

When the "Vagabond Cruise" ship Chomedy, Canadian National Steamships, left Montreal recently, she carried a full quota of passengers on a 38-day voyage to southern colonies.

These passenger-carrying freighters sail more leisurely than the "Lady" liners and occupy 3 days and 4 nights between Montreal and Halifax, where 12 hours are usually spent in port. The ship then moves on to Bermuda, where eight hours are available on shore. Then the ocean again for a sail to Puerto Rico, the American colony, where another eight hours are spent, many passengers availing themselves of the bathing facilities on the palm-fringed beach at San Juan and the huge open-air cafe with its music and dancing.

Sometimes these ships also call at the French islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique, depending on the discharge or taking on of cargo, after which Barbados is reached, with a night and day in port. Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela, is the next port of call, where the ship docks for about 2½ days.

Sea Travel Gains To South America

Effect of Exchange Rate Revisions Seen.

With the shifting of travel tides arising from the changing rates of exchange there has been a marked increase in the number of cruises to South America.

Peru, in particular, is attracting attention this year because of the celebration of the quadricentennial of the founding of Lima, the capital, by Francisco Pizarro; and also because of the new excavations and recent work of restoration undertaken at Cuzco built on the ruins of the capital of the ancient Inca Empire.

Lima is featured in new 32-day all-expense cruises operated on the Grace Liners sailing weekly from New York, and Cuzco, in 39-day all-expense Grace cruises offered for the first time in history.

Cruises to Caribbean.

So popular have the Georgic and Britannic become as cruising ships that a number of Caribbean cruises have been allotted to them for the coming winter season. Four of these will be oprated under the auspices of the Raymond-Whitcomb Co.

Llivia, in Pyrenees, Draws Many Tourists

Bit of Spain Surrounded by France Achieves Popularity as Result of Scenery and Quaint Provincialism of Inhabitants.

American tourists who have recently been including "romantic Spain" on their Yankee cruises are reporting Llivia, in the province of Rousillon, as an oasis of Spain surrounded by France. The sudden popularity of the resort has been explained by tourist officials as due to the beauty of the valley and the spectacular contrast of nationality and provincialism, which last year was brought to the attention of the tourist world by the celebration of the community's 500 years of independence. "No community in the world parallels the stern individuality of this Pyrenees resort," says George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines. Leaving the gay mountain villages, the strong aspects of the district's provincialism are evidenced in the deep-seated austerity which begins at Camprodon, and gives a serious somber touch to bright vacation travel.

Four kilometers from Bourg-Madame is the quaint picturesque town of Llivia, which is the original Julia Livia of Roman times. The village is distinctive by its winding, twisting streets and its sternly simple ancient churches, which nestle under the shadow of a castle. The village was ruined by the troops of Louis XI of Spain in their campaign against Perpignan. There are less than a thousand inhabitants, but they have their pride, as justified in its way, as that of the Andorrans. The casual visitor who strays up the side roads which lead to Llivia's wonders witnesses the anomalies of the map of Europe. The town's history is quite calm and uneventful, if one excepts Louis XI's siege. In 1659, one of the many wars between France and Spain, was being settled.

At the closing of hostilities, the young King of France, Louis XIV, was married to Maria Teresa, the daughter of his late enemy, Philip IV, of Spain. The Treaty of the Pyrenees was not only the treaty of peace, but a marriage settlement, and the lady's dowry was the land which had been in dispute. For probably the only time in his diplomatic life, the great Cardinal Richelieu made a slip. The province of Rousillon, with all its villages, was an important part of the dower.

Llivia received the news. Rousillon was to be French from that time on, but the people of Llivia, intensely Spanish, did not care for the prospect, and grumbled. Then came the exact word of the treaty, and someone saw the tiny flaw that would preserve them from the hate of their neghbors. Llivia was a "town," and not a "village," and only the villages had been ceded. The day had passed when so small a place could resort to arms, but there was law in both lands and to that they appealed. French and Spanish lawyers struggled with the problem and could find no solution. Llivia was no village, and she wished to remain Spanish, and Spanish she has remained to this day, which suggests a little island territory surrounded by France, but clinging to her nationalities and rights. The Spanish oasis in France is one of the most peculiar geographical domains in the world, and has proven an expensive luxury to the great nations.

Tourists who are visiting Llivia are witnessing the oldest traditions of Spain, tinged with Roman laws transplanted in a French territory, and within a radius of 50 miles see the converging temperaments which changed the map of Europe in the stirring periods of the sixteenth century.

Camp Cozy Lures Week-End Visitors

Nightly Floor Show Offered at Maryland Resort.

Camp Cozy, at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Thurmont, Md., is one of Maryland's finest tourist camps, with 20 modern cottages and a fine dance floor with a nightly floor show. Many Washingtonians are to be found there nightly and on week-ends.

Camp Cozy, being only 58 miles from Washington, attracts many for Sunday dinner. Chicken dinners may be had on the spacious lawns at reasonable prices.

STEAMSHIPS.

Cruise to the FOUR corners

130 DAYS • 31 PORTS FROM NEW YORK JAN. 9

• Want to visit famous places in every corner of the world? And go in complete comfort? Then reserve an apartment *now* on the *Empress of Britain* World Cruise, the supreme travel experience. See eight Mediterranean cities, the Holy Land, Egypt . . . fabulous India, Siam, and Java. Bali for two days. The Philippines, China, Japan . . . and home via Hawaii, the Golden Gate, Panama Canal, and the West Indies.

Go on the world-famous liner that has more space per passenger than any other ship afloat. Typical apartments are 28 feet long. 70% have private baths. $2150 up (rooms with bath from $3800), including standard shore programme.

Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE

Cruise to the FAR corners

95 DAYS • 23 PORTS FROM NEW YORK JAN. 25

• Do you prefer to travel off the beaten track? You'll like this fascinating cruise down and around Africa. See famous ports in the Mediterranean . . . then Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Durban, and Cape Town. Go round Cape of Good Hope, and return by way of gay South American cities and the romantic West Indies. A real adventure cruise!

The luxurious *Empress of Australia* is ideal for southern cruising. Real beds. Famous cuisine. $1350 up (rooms with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme.

Empress of Australia AFRICA SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE

• For itineraries, ships' plans, and fare schedules, see your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific General Agent: C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. National 4235.

Canadian Pacific

RESORTS *Atlantic City, N. J.* *RESORTS* *Atlantic City, N. J.* *RESORTS* *Atlantic City, N. J.*

ENJOY GLORIOUS SEPTEMBER AT ATLANTIC CITY

Summer Continues

Bright, blissful days—finest of Atlantic City's all-year season—welcome you to health beside the sea . . . to surf bathing into October . . . to rest in sun chairs and cabanas on the beach, roller chairs and spacious hotel decks . . . to golf, tennis, fishing, sailing, riding and all sports.

SHOWMEN'S VARIETY JUBILEE—Sept. 3 to 8—Bathers' Revue—Boardwalk Parade—Crowning of Miss America.

A Wealth of Attractions

Seven-mile Boardwalk—ocean piers—shops, shows and exhibits—pictures, vaudeville and thrill acts—restaurants and cafes—orchestras and celebrities. Hundreds of hotels, including the world's finest, and modern boarding houses. Moderate homes and apartments. Good roads. Special train and bus rates.

For Illustrated Folder, write ATLANTIC CITY PRESS COMMISSION Convention Hall

THE WORLD'S PREMIER HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT

Forbes Barry, of Roosevelt High, Wins The Post's Scholarship to Staunton Academy

Crippled Veteran's Son Dreams of Annapolis

James J. Murname Selected for Second Prize From Field of Eight Finalists in Essay Contest Conducted Jointly With Legion of District.

Forbes Barry, 16-year-old Roosevelt High School student and Eagle Scout, yesterday was announced as the winner of The Washington Post-Staunton Military Academy two-year scholarship for sons of World War veterans. The winner lives at 4203 New Hampshire avenue.

The scholarship, which covers the junior and senior year of high school, includes board, tuition, uniform and incidental costs.

James J. Murname, of 3918 Morrison street northwest, a student at Gonzaga High School, was awarded second place in The Post scholarship essay, contest conducted with the co-operation of the District Department of the American Legion, and will be given one week at Camp Calvert next summer. The remaining six of the eight finalists in the contest, Joseph A. Purks, 601 Somerset place; Carl Lovelace Riemer, 2920 Porter street northwest; John Blish, 1650 Harvard street; Sherman R. Greene, 1437 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Lloyd H. Lipkey, 628 G street southwest, and Richard Ross Riebert, of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, will be the guests of The Washington Post on a specially conducted tour of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis this Wednesday.

Judges in the scholarship essay contest were Joseph Malloy, commander of the District Department of the American Legion, chairman; Miss Eunice Dessez, chairman of the war orphans' committee of the American Legion; William Dow Boutwell, Office of Education, Department of the Interior, and John M. Clark, of The Post. Final examination of the boys, in the form of individual interviews, took place in the executive offices of The Post on Wednesday.

All Finalists Praised.

"It is unfortunate that in a competition of this kind only one boy can win," said Commander Malloy. "After examining each of the eight finalists, I am sure that anyone of the eight would be a credit to Staunton. However, many things were taken into consideration in making our final decision, and, because of his expressed ambition, his fitness and his scholastic record, Forbes Barry was selected.

"I only regret that we did not have eight scholarships to award."

In winning the two-year Washington Post-Staunton Military Academy scholarship, Forbes is well on the way toward fulfilling one of his father's greatest ambitions—to graduate from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Because of a fall from a horse at the age of 14, G. Lynn Barry, Forbes' father, who is now employed in the office of the pardon attorney of the Department of Justice, lost his right arm and was unable to attend the Naval Academy. Despite the loss of his arm, Barry enlisted in the United States Army during the World War and served in the Signal Corps as a radio operator. Detailed to secret detached duty, he aided in the interception of dispatches from the powerful German radio station, "POZ," at Nauen, Germany, decoding these messages and sending then to the general staff. Barry now has the satisfaction of seeing his only son on the way to attaining his own boyhood dream, a naval career.

Scout Work Valued.

Five years ago, because Forbes was a small, weak youth, his father, who is more like a brother to him because they have been together so much since the death of Forbes' mother when he was 2 years old, sent him to Camp Roosevelt, the District of Columbia Boy Scout Camp on Chesapeake Bay. Forbes' scout work, he feels, "built him up" and the "puny little fellow" who first went to Camp Roosevelt five years ago is now a husky, athletic Eagle Scout. Forbes was attending the camp this summer when his father suggested that he try for The Post-Staunton scholarship.

"I didn't have much time to write the essay after I heard about the contest, so I went off into the woods once or twice and wrote my essay there. Then I copied it in ink and sent it in." explained Forbes. "I wanted to win the scholarship, but I wasn't going to jump off a boat if I missed." Perhaps that calm philosophy helped him to win the scholarship.

"The judges asked why I wanted to go to Staunton, what I would do if I couldn't go, and I just told them."

The frank, unembarrassed manner in which Forbes handles every situation as it arises has won him many friends. However, he carefully avoids being involved in questions which he considers too complicated for him to answer adequately.

"Oh, no," he explained. "I didn't get excited about the Navy because of my father's war stories. I guess I don't have any illusions about the 'glory of war.'"

"And yet you want to go to Annapolis?"

The answer came right back: "Fighting for a cause is different from fighting in some war the politicians start!"

Questioned About War.

"What do you think are just causes for war?" was the next question, and that is where Forbes decided he was "getting in over his head" and declined to answer. But why did he want to go to Annapolis?

"Being around the sea so much in the summer, sailing and canoeing made me want to take up the sea as a career," he explained. Also, he said, there is a desire for travel. Forbes had never been further from Washington than the Luray Caverns in Virginia.

He considers a good education necessary to get along in modern society. "Everything is so specialized today," he said, "and it is difficult to make progress unless you are equipped for some line of work."

Forbes got some of his ideas from seeing so much of his father, and others from reading. Kipling, Dumas and Jack London are popular with him, and "The Call of the Wild," by London, is his favorite book.

Chess is another game he enjoys because "you can figure out the problems."

Because his interests are so varied, Forbes has never had one particular hero after whom he wished to model his life. Of course, he went through the usual stages of wanting to become an engineer, a lawyer, and fireman by turns. He was 16 years old July 12, though, and thinks his mind is now definitely made up. His heart is set upon Annapolis.

And, in winning the two years' scholarship at Staunton, Forbes is nearer his father's own ambition. And Barry is just as proud as is his son.

Post Staff Photo.

Forbes Barry, 4203 New Hampshire avenue (right), who was announced yesterday as the winner of The Washington Post-Staunton Military Academy two-year scholarship, isn't half as proud of his feat as is his father, G. Lynn Barry, a Department of Justice employe. Mr. Barry is a World War veteran and a member of the Stanley Church Depue Post of the American Legion.

2 New Instructors on Staff Of Law College at Catholic U.

Two new instructors for the Catholic University College of Law were announced yesterday.

Edward M. Curran, assistant corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, will teach the subject of bills and notes. And H. Clay Johnson, a member of the Indiana bar and a member of the legal staff in the RFC, will teach Federal procedure.

Several graduate courses will be offered by the school of law this year. Administrative law will deal with the power and limitations of Federal authorities, and the problem of separation of such powers among the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the Government.

Aviation Law Course.

Aviation law is the name of a course treating legal principles as applied to modern aviation. Labor law will discuss relations between employer and employe, and Federal legislation in recent years on labor problems.

Municipal corporations will cover the relations between the citizen and his local government and responsibilities of the municipalities for the conduct of municipal affairs. Roman law and jurisprudence also are included among the courses.

The school of engineering and architecture at the university has announced the completion of a new aeronautical engineering laboratory, equipment for which is now being installed. Members of the engineering staff and students at the university have pioneered in aeronautical engineering design and research for the last 30 years, it was pointed out.

Original Tunnel Here.

The original American wind tunnel was constructed on its campus at the beginning of the present century, and since then many important principles in aerodynamics and equipment have been designed and tested by its staff.

University officials also announced expansion in the equipment of its mechanical engineering equipment. During the summer more than $50,000 has been invested in modern apparatus to make the facilities of the school up to date, and of utmost usefulness to students.

Changes involved additions in the heat, power engineering equipment and in air-conditioning equipment. Full-size power plants, refrigeration plants, and air treatment systems have been installed and equipped for student operation and research.

German Railroads Cut Fare for Olympics

New York, Aug. 31.—Special passenger and freight rate reductions for participants in and visitors to the eleventh Olympic games in Germany next year have been decreed by Director General Dr. Julius Dorpmueller of the German railroads, Ernest Schmitz, American representative of the organizing committee for the eleventh Olympiad, announced today.

Participants in the Olympic contests and visitors whose residence is outside the German frontiers are granted a fare reduction of 60 per cent of the express train rate on the Reichsbahn, provided they stay at least seven days in Germany.

Benj. Franklin School Plans For Reopening

Accountancy Institution to Begin Twenty-ninth Year on Sept. 16.

With the opening of the evening division on September 16, the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School will launch its twenty-ninth year.

One of the pioneers in the field of accountancy instruction, the school is now one of the few professional institutions specializing in its field.

Its curriculum, which includes only major subjects of direct vocational value, is made up of theory and practice of accounts, auditing, law, finance, applied economics and income tax. The courses lead to the degrees of bachelor and master of commercial science.

Specific Preparation.

The classes give specific preparation for positions in the accounting departments of business organizations, accounting and auditing positions in the Government service, and for public accounting practice and the certified public accountant examinations.

A basis for ultimate advancement to executive posts is also provided.

Practicing accountants and lawyers whose teaching experience ranges from 7 to 26 years are included on the faculty, of which Edwin C. Bosworth is dean. The dean of law is Needham C. Turnage, United States Commissioner in the District of Columbia.

The Benjamin Franklin School is co-educational, and has a day, as well as an evening, division. Following the evening school opening by nearly two weeks, the first of the day classes will be on September 30. Evening classes will meet at 7:30 p. m. and 9:20 o'clock. Day classes convene at 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

The Bullis School
Graduate U.S. Naval Academy
"NAVAL ACADEMY PREP"
A boarding and day school preparing exclusively for Annapolis in its new location at
Cedar and Houston Streets, Silver Spring
Offers—
Capable instruction by Naval Academy graduates.
Satisfactory transportation for day students.
Lunch for day students at no added cost.
An environment conducive to study.
Classes Start September 20th
Open daily for registration and inspection
CAPTAIN W. F. BULLIS, Principal
Graduate, U. S. Naval Academy.
Downtown Office: 1303 New Hampshire Ave. NOrth 9636
School and Dormitory: Cedar and Houston Sts. SHepherd 2306

St. Agnes School, Inc.
An Accredited School
A Country Resident and Day School for Girls and Little Boys, Near Alexandria, Virginia.
Preparation for All Colleges. Riding, Basketball, Archery, Tennis, Hockey.
Opens Sept. 20
Catalogue on Application to Headmistress.

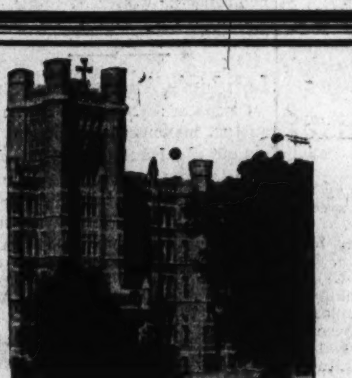
POTOMAC SCHOOL
Announces the Opening of its 32d Year
Wednesday, September 25th
Girls: Kindergarten through 8th Grade
Boys: Kindergarten through 4th Grade
Small classes in light, airy rooms.
Playground sheltered and sunny.
Mrs. Keith Merrill, Chairman Board of Trustees.
Miss Dorothea Stillman, Headmistress.
2144 California Street

THE WASHINGTON COUNTRY SCHOOL
A Boarding and Day School for Boys 6-15
Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Wisconsin 3607

DEVITT SCHOOL
College Preparatory, West Point, Annapolis, Coast Guard. 18th Year. Accredited. Boarding and Day. Catalog on Request.
CLASSES RESUME SEPTEMBER 18
2961 UPTON STREET N.W.
Washington, D. C. CL. 3113

The Immaculata Seminary
Resident and Day School for Girls
JUNIOR COLLEGE AND SECRETARIAL COURSES
FOUR-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Affiliated to the Catholic University
Accredited by the Middle States and Maryland Association.
Music -- Expression -- Art
Full Program of Athletics—Tennis, Archery, Hockey, Basket Ball, Swimming, Riding.
Dunblane Hall - Department for Grades 1 to 8
Fall Term Opens September 17
Wisconsin and Nebraska Aves. CLeveland 0040

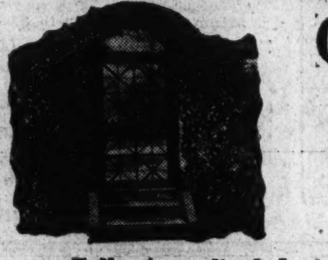
Landon School for Boys
Lower School *Grades III through VI*
Upper School *Grades VII through XII*
A country day school with five and seven day boarding plan where your boy will enjoy country life and be excellently prepared for college.
Enrollment limited to seventy. Nine masters.
Bradley Blvd. and Wilson Lane Wis. 2223
36 acres—all athletics—transportation—class groups average seven boys.



Academy of the Holy Cross
A Select Boarding and Day School for Girls
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross.
Four Years High School and College Preparatory
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Music—Art—Expression—Languages
Fall Term Opens September 17
2935 Upton Street N.W. Cleveland 9546

Chevy Chase
Junior College—A Member of the American Association of Junior Colleges
CURRICULA
Arts and Letters
Fine Arts and Interior Decoration
Home Economics
Journalism
Music
Physical Education
Secretarial Science
Social Science
Graduates transfer to leading colleges and universities.
Senior High School Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Intensive training given students preparing for College Board Examinations.
Special students may elect music, art, dramatic arts, secretarial, home economics.
Program arranged in terms of the capacity, interests, needs, and ability of the student. Individual attention and proper guidance under skilled instructors. Instruction in small groups.
Special Rates for Day Students
First Semester Opens September 25th
Isabelle Scudder Farrington, Regent.
Philip Milo Bail, Ph. D., President.
Chevy Chase School
6410 Connecticut Avenue Wisconsin 4200

Shenandoah Valley Academy
A Military School For Boys
70 Miles From Washington
Accredited by all Universities, Colleges, West Point, Annapolis. Healthy location. Experienced teachers, individual attention. Large Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, all athletics. Riding lessons. For catalogue address:
COL. B. M. ROSZEL, Ph. D., O. R. C.
Box P, Winchester, Va.

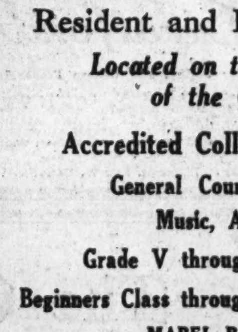


Georgetown Visitation Convent
136th Year
Fully Accredited Junior College and High School for Girls with National Patronage
COLLEGE PREPARATORY AND GENERAL COURSES
JUNIOR COLLEGE AND SECRETARIAL COURSES
Boarding and Day. New Gymnasium. Sports.
Advantages of Country Life in National Capital
Address Head Mistress—1500 35th Street N.W.
Classes start September 17 and 19

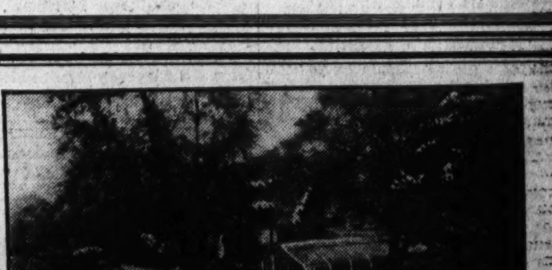
National Cathedral School
Resident and Day School for Girls
Located on the Sixty-seven Acres of the Cathedral Close
Accredited College Preparatory School
General Course with Emphasis on Music, Art and Dramatics
Grade V through High School for Girls
Beginners Class through Grade IV for Boys and Girls
MABEL B. TURNER, Principal
Thirty-sixth Year
TERM BEGINS OCTOBER 2, 1935
Mount St. Alban Washington, D. C.

KING-SMITH STUDIO-SCHOOL
Opening Day, Oct. 7; Registration, Week of Sept. 30
CULTURAL and PROFESSIONAL COURSES for YOUNG PEOPLE: Music, Art, Dancing, Dramatic and Theater Arts, Creative Writing, Languages, Social Sciences, Secretarial and Business.
ADULT CLASSES in Social Sciences, Music and Art Appreciation, Current Events and World Relations.
COURSES for CHILDREN: Creative Instruction in Music, Rhythmic and Dramatic Expression, Art.
Folder giving information and rates sent on request
1751 New Hampshire Avenue.

Mount Vernon Seminary
A Country Day and Boarding School
Nebraska Avenue at Massachusetts Avenue.
SIXTY-FIRST YEAR
Preparatory School
College Preparatory and General Courses
Junior College
Advanced Standing Granted Graduates
Thirty-One Acre Campus—Swimming Pool—Indoor and Open-Air Gymnasiums
Fall Term Opens September 30
Registrations Now.
For Further Information Address
JEAN DEAN COLE, President



The Sidwell Friends School
Co-educational Day School
53d Year Begins September 23
City School, 1809 Eye St. N.W.
Grades VI—XII
Suburban, 3901 Wisconsin Ave.
Kindergarten, Grades I—VIII
Thorough College Preparatory and General Courses
16 acres of playfields Bus service
Thomas W. Sidwell, A. M., Principal
Telephone NAtional 0284



Convent of the Sacred Heart
A DAY SCHOOL
Conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart
Four-Year High School
College Preparatory Course
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Kindergarten
Little boys received in the Kindergarten and through the Fifth Grade
FRENCH
is taught daily in all classes.
Special attention is given to French Conversation.
1717-19 Massachusetts Ave. Telephone Decatur 0835
Classes Resumed September 23

Private and Public Schools of District and Vicinity Prepared for Troops of Youth

Shenandoah Academy Has 150-Year History

Winchester, Va., Proud of School Which Had Its Beginnings Before Washington Became President; Closed Short Time During Civil War.

A Virginia school which had its beginnings in the days before George Washington became President of the United States, reopens its halls this month to continue an historic career.

The Shenandoah Valley Academy in Winchester, Va., which was formerly known as the Winchester Academy, can look back in its records to a day in 1764 when George Washington visited Winchester.

However, the school doesn't include that visit in its history, and is satisfied to go back to 1785, two decades later, when the Virginia House of Burgesses allotted certain funds to the Winchester Academy.

Continuous Existence.

This date, authorities believe, marks the official beginnings of the educational institution, and on that basis the school observed its 150th birthday anniversary last June.

For the citizens of Winchester, as well as students and alumni of the tradition-steeped school, this fall marks the beginning of another era of growth and expansion.

Winchester Academy, now called by a new name, came to its century and a half milestone with a record of continuous existence, although class activities were interrupted for a short time during the Civil War.

When hostilities were ended the people of Winchester set out to reopen the halls of the institution that had given their young men their secondary learning for three-quarters of a century.

The school was opened again, but the trustees voted to obtain its funds from the State Legislature no longer. The school was consequently reorganized and became the Shenandoh Valley Academy, by which name it is called today.

Before the Civil War the Academy was a school of academic learning primarily. After its reorganization, however, its interest in military instruction became more pronounced. Military instruction was introduced, the trustees explained, not so much because the school wanted its pupils to be military men, but because it wanted to educate them in the traditions of a gentleman.

Has Splendid Record.

Since then, however, the academy has set an enviable record for producing men who have distinguished themselves in military service. One of the officers of the school recently pointed out that the great majority of the school's graduates go to college, or enter West Point or Annapolis Naval Academy to become officers in the service of their country. It was also pointed out that no Shenandoah Valley Academy graduate for many years has failed in either of the United States service academies during his first year of training.

The high esteem in which the academy is held by citizens of Winchester is indicated by this remark of one resident: "No matter what kind of boy enters the academy, if he stays there any time—if the superintendent will keep him—he will come out a gentleman."

Airline Traverses Billy the Kid Land

El Paso.—Back in the days of the stage coach, when the Butterfield Express wound through the valleys of the Southwest, knocking off 40 or 50 long miles a day and "Billy the Kid" held sway with two trusty revolvers and well-kept rifles, the City of Mesilla, N. Mex., was of outstanding importance, according to officials of American Airlines.

Situated a short distance northwest of El Paso, Mesilla Park, as it is known today, is little more than a "ghost" city, with but a few hundred citizens living in its many aged adobe dwellings. No longer do thunderous hoofs resound through its streets surrounding the central plaza where once most of the 25,000 inhabitants gathered to witness the stage coach arrivals and departures. A decaying adobe hotel, once the station for the Butterfield Express, stands near "Billy the Kid" Museum, which is now owned and operated by 70-year-old George Gregg.

Discerning travelers, flying in the huge transport planes of American Airlines, which follow much the same route through the Southwest as the Butterfield Express, find it well worth while to stop off at El Paso to visit the little hidden City of Mesilla and the museum with its countless early day relics, airline officials conclude.

Bermuda's Islands.

A total of 365 islands have been counted in the Bermudas. In all they cover about the area of Staten Island, in New York Bay. Thus the group can supply an island for every day in the yar.

Andorra Is Tiny State.

Andorra, the autonomous state in the Pyrenees, has a population of less than 6,000 people. There are more people on some of New York's single blocks.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

P.-T.A. Leaders Set Three-Day Chicago Parley

D. C. Women, Unit Chairmen, to Take Active Part in Sessions.

Four Washington women who are leaders in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will take an active part in sessions of the board of managers of the congress which will be conducted September 16 to 19 in Chicago.

The local women, all chairmen of departments, include Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, public welfare; Miss Charl O. Williams, school education; Ellen C. Lombard, home education, and Dr. Adelaide S. Baylor, homemaking.

The meeting place was shifted from Rapid City, S. Dak., to Chicago recently, when it was learned that a quorum of delegates could not be assembled at the South Dakota city, it was announced here yesterday at national headquarters.

Carrying out instructions of Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president, who is now at conventions of the World Federation of Education Associations in England and Scotland, Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, acting president, took a telegraphic vote of the executive committee members, who had indicated they could not go to Rapid City. The vote was in favor of the Chicago meeting place.

Policies affecting the work of 23,000 local parent-teacher associations will be under consideration throughout the week. Plans for the 1936 convention at Milwaukee will be discussed and invitations will be read from cities desiring to entertain the 1937 convention. Other items on the agenda include reports of national officers and committee chairmen on their work for the current year.

Seaside Offers Full Program On Labor Day

Fireworks, Dancing and Bathing Scheduled at Nearby Resort.

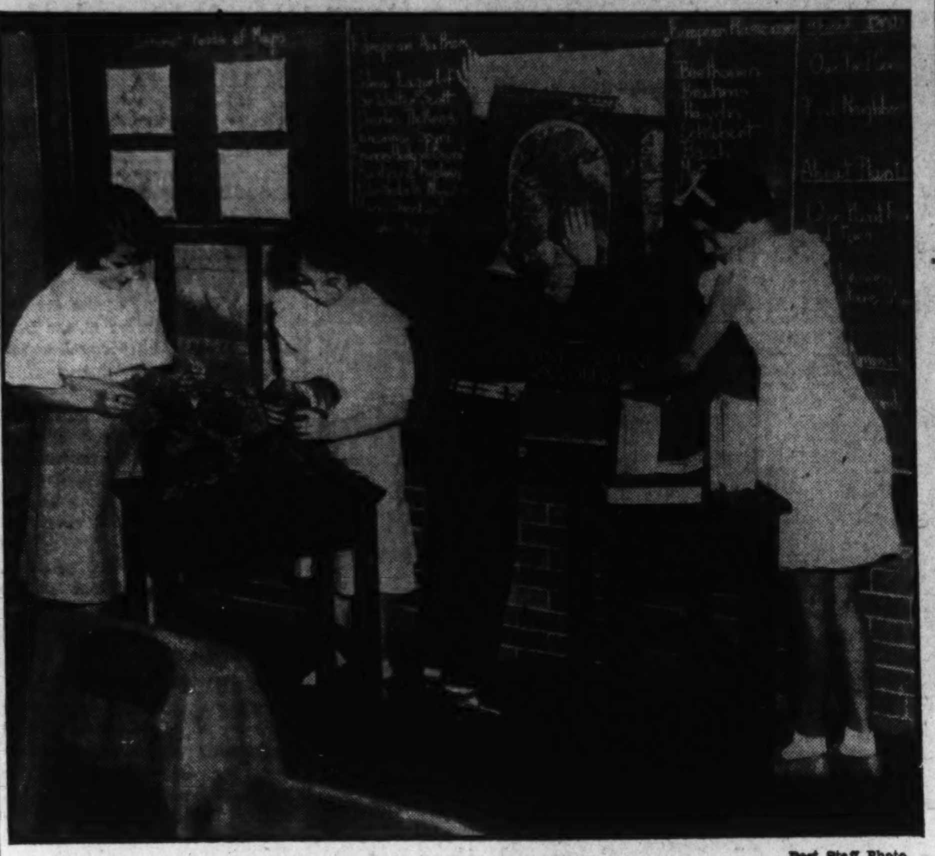
Seaside, the big amusement park at Chesapeake Beach, Md., will have an appropriate celebration of Labor Day. In the evening a fireworks display will be held.

Salt water bathing in the large Seaside pool, rides, fishing and crabbing on the half-mile pier, dancing in the ballroom overlooking the bay, are planned.

The free parking space accommodates 5,000 cars and there are tables in the shady picnic groves for 3,000 persons.

The drive through Marlboro and historic southern Maryland, over hard-surfaced highways, is an enjoyable one.

Buses to Seaside leave every day from 403 Eleventh street northwest, on frequent schedules.



Post Staff Photo.

Modern education principles call for the development of initiative in the pupils themselves. Herewith is a view demonstrating the application of this theory. The students are specfically instructed on what is to be done then allowed to apply themselves to the task with individual enterprise.

Strayer College Opens Term With Three New Instructors

Mrs. Iseman, Miss Metcalf and Miss Hadlick, Teachers of Varied Experience, to Give Secretarial Training.

Three new instructors will take positions in the secretarial department of Strayer College this month, Pinckney J. Harman, college director, announced yesterday.

The additions includes Theresa T. Iseman and Meldanette Metcalf, in the typewriting department, and Helen E. Hadlick in the shorthand department.

Mrs. Iseman received her bachelor of arts degree from the Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley. She has taught commercial subjects in high schools and private commercial schools in Western States, including New Mexico, Colorado and Washington, and has had many years of experience in commercial establishments in the West.

Miss Metcalf comes to Strayer after four years of teaching experience in schools in North Dakota and Missouri. She is a graduate of the State Teachers College in Valley City, N. Dak., where she specialized in commercial subjects.

A graduate of Whitewater State Normal School in Wisconsin, Miss Hadlick comes to Strayer College following nine years of teaching in the high schools of Minnesota, where she has recently been in charge of the entire commercial department of a prominent institution there.

Instructors in the shorthand department of the college for the coming year will include, in addition to Miss Hadlick, Clyde J. Crouch, Martha S. Cagle, Adah Nelson, Burt M. Bromley, Jessie R. Gardner, Elizabeth Glenn, Arline C. Rogers and Bessie G. Sharpe.

In addition to Mrs. Iseman and Miss Metcalf, the staff of instruction for typewriting will include Yvonne Richardson Smith, Florence V. Nesmith and Jessie A. Conklin.

Office training will be taught by May Arnold McLaughlin and Neva Taylor, while no change has been announced in the English department, which is composed of Mary E. Bontz and Beulah A. Young.

Instruction will be given in accounting and law for secretarial students by J. Leslie Bowling, Harry L. Darner, Percy E. Sackett, Thomas W. Wauchope and Richard S. Claire.

Various related subjects in the curriculum will be taught as follows: Journalism, Herbert E. Angel; salesmanship, Elgie G. Purvis; penmanship, Walter R. Stolte, and card-punch operating, Virginia S. Orrison.

London's Ancient Monume

Cleopatra's Needle, the most ancient monument in London, was cut out of solid stone 1,500 years before Cleopatra was born. The obelisk is 68 feet in height and weighs 180 tons. The huge stone was found lying overthrown in Alexandria in the nineteenth century. It was hewn from the quarries of Assuan, far up the River Nile.

St. Mary's Female Seminary
Junior College. High School (upper 3 yrs.)
Non-denominational.
Committed to the all-round development of the girl. Small classes, individual instruction. Excellent faculty. Standard academic and special departments. Outdoor sports. Southern home atmosphere and management. Country location, on water. Very moderate charge. Catalog on request.
M. A. France, M. A., Principal.
St. Mary's City, Md.

Virginia Presbyterian School For Boys
College preparatory work fully accredited and backed by distinguished record for forty-five years.
In the healthful Piedmont section, in an atmosphere rich in cultural and historic associations.
Outdoor sports all the year.
Five hundred dollars covers board and tuition for the session. For catalog and information see:
Mrs. G. F. Belt, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C., or write: W. M. Kemper, Headmaster, Danville, Va.

FISHBURNE MILITARY SCHOOL
Fifty-fifth Year
Accredited by the State Board of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Led all Virginia military schools in scholarship last year. Designated Honor School by War Department. Twenty Washington boys now enrolled. Graduates now attending 40 leading universities and colleges. Preparation for West Point and the U. S. Naval Academy. R. O. T. C. All sports. Riding. Public speaking. Experienced faculty. Write for catalogue. Four hours from Washington by rail and motor... Contact
Mr. George Price, of our faculty.
701 Whittier St., N.W. GE. 6106
COL. MORGAN H. HUDGINS, *Principal*
Box W. Waynesboro, Va.

Stratford
Junior College and College Preparatory.
For girls. Accredited. Develops cultural and practical aptitudes. Also prepares for professional and business positions. Enrollment limited. Secretarial, Journalism, Art, Dramatics. All Sports. Riding. Non-profit rate. Catalog.
John C. Simpson, Box W. Danville, Va.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 28 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. NAt. 8054.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day Night Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt. 2656.

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road. COLUMBIA 3000.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan'y, Feb'y, Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23rd and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6, West 2192.

Fantasy Caves In New Mexico Draw Tourists

Carlsbad Mazes Are Called World's Greatest Underground Marvels.

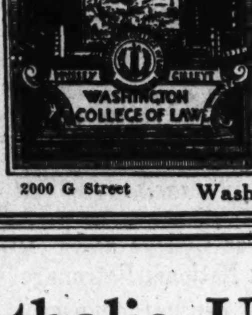
Among the tourist attractions of the Southwest, none is receiving more attention this summer than Carlsbad Caverns, located in the national park of the same name in New Mexico.

Travel to the caverns, known as the world's greatest subterranean marvel, has been increasing steadily in recent years and gives promise of breaking all records this season, according to the latest advices.

The caverns, F. L. Pickering, of the Southern Pacific, points out, are easily reached by Southern Pacific Lines to El Paso, Tex., located on both the Golden State and Sunset routes. At El Paso connection is made with motor buses operating over the scenic Carlsbad highway.

MT. ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL
Mid-Year Enrollments Accepted.
Conducted by Xaverian Brothers. Effectively prepares boys for college or business. Small classes. Graduates in over 40 colleges and scientific schools. Home life in democratic atmosphere. Mild, healthful climate. Spacious, well-appointed buildings. Modern laboratories. Swimming pool, gymnasium, 15 tennis courts, 4 gridirons. Orchestra. Students from 25 States. 60th year. Separate Junior School, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Very moderate rate.
Catalog.
Address Brother Noel, Director
Box Z, Carroll Station,
Baltimore, Md.

Washington College of Law
An Institution Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law



Fortieth Year
Co-educational
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 23
Day Division, 9:00 to 11:00
Afternoon Division, 5:10 to 7:00
Evening Division, 6:10 to 8:00
Three-year course leading to LL.B.
Fourth-year course leading to LL. M. and M. P. L.
Special Courses in Patent Law, Constitutional Law, International Law, Copyright Law and Public Utilities.
Catalogue and Complete Information Furnished on Request.
2000 G Street Washington, D. C. MEt. 4585

Law College Maps Plans For New Year

Washington School Expects Largest Enrollment in 40-Year History.

With a call for opening classes on September 23, the Washington College of Law announces plans for its fortieth fall term.

Courses leading to the degree of bachelor of laws in three divisions, and a postgraduate department giving courses leading to the degree of master of laws, and master of patent law, are included in the curriculum.

These courses, according to Grace Hays Riley, college dean, will draw one of the largest enrollments in the school's history.

With the announcement of plans for the coming year the school authorities also listed the students, who this summer were successful in obtaining admission to the District of Columbia bar. On the list were:

John D. Armstrong, jr., Maurice Barmash, Mitchel Bernstein, Ruth B. C. Craig, Dorothy Grace Dorian, Roy N. Envall, Franklin Tucker Garrett, Hugh Dorsey Glisson, Harry Winston Held, J. Albert Hultquist, Ernest E. Huyett, Bowie Johnson, Paul Kaplowitz, Jack Harris Linscott, Louis Eugene McArthur, Agnes Mildred Moore, Edward Sherman Morgan, Mamie Smith Price, Ivy Kellerman Reed, Harold S. Rhind, Charles Russell Rowell, Elizabeth Scott Salisbury, Myron Browne Stevens, Grace M. Stewart, Otto Willett Strachan, Charles W. Towle, Harold J. Wiley, Richard Moulton Wood, L. Elisha Worsley and Kimball Seymour Wyman.

Columbia School of
COMMERCIAL ART
Complete 9 month Professional Course. Practical Training. Start now.
Send for special Commercial Art catalogue
Columbia Technical Institute
Also Drafting, Engineering and Trade Courses
1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
A Broad, Basic, Intensive Course
Complete in One School Year
Includes the fundamentals of Refrigeration, Air-Conditioning and Electronics
Preparation under skilled instructors for new opportunities in the electrical field. Approved by educators, endorsed by industry.
Bliss Men Make Good
42 years' successful experience.
Catalog on request.
BLISS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
294 Takoma Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Phone Shepherd 3070

LAW
Early Morning, Day and Evening Classes
3-Year Course Leading to LL. B. Degree
Early Morning and Evening Classes Begin Sept. 23
Day Classes begin Sept. 30
Southeastern University
(Coeducational)
1736 G St. N.W NA. 8250

Cycling New Sport At Atlantic City

'Bike Pageant' to Be Event of September.

Atlantic City, Aug. 3.—The bicycle has become a strong competitor with the rolling chair for popularity along Atlantic City's boardwalk as increasing numbers of hotel guests and cottagers take advantage of the recently created "boardwalk bicycle lane."

Each morning until 10 o'clock several miles of Boardwalk, extending from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel down through the smart residential sections of Chelsea, Ventnor, Margate and Longport are crowded with cyclists.

So popular, in fact, has the sport become that Mayor C. D. White is considering a recommendation by the special events committee that the bicycles be permitted along the entire 8 miles of Boardwalk until 10 a. m.

Adrian W. Phillips, chairman of the committee, took Mayor White cycling this week and the major was impressed by the number of visitors who have become regular daily riders.

The Cycle Trades of America, which maintains an exhibit on Young's Million Dollar Pier, will meet in national convention at the Hotel Chelsea, September 3 to 6, and a spectacular "bicycle pageant" will feature the gathering.

LANGUAGES THE KEY TO OPPORTUNITY
Languages are the key which opens the door to opportunity in the business, social and cultural worlds.
For over 57 years the Berlitz Schools have supplied this key to millions.
The world-famous Berlitz Method—the easy, natural method—makes the mastery of any modern language a certainty.
Private or class instruction in French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian, Polish—any modern language. Day or evening. Superior native teachers. Reasonable rates, easy payments. Call for free trial lesson.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Schools of Law and Accountancy
Evening Courses for Men and Women
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Laws or Master of Patent Law
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
ACCOUNTANCY DEPARTMENT
Walton Course
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science
One-Year Course Leading to Degree of Master of Commercial Science, C. P. A. Preparation.
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
First Semester Begins September 23, 1935
Registrations Now Open
FOR INFORMATION APPLY REGISTRAR
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1323 Eighteenth Street Northwest Tel. DEc. 3443

The
George Washington University
Founded 1821
The University Offers
Undergraduate and graduate study in **Letters and Sciences** (through 50 departments of instruction), and training in the professional schools of
Government (Courses in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Foreign Commerce, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance and Public Accounting)
Law
Education (Courses for teachers and preparation for the larger opportunities in the field of educational service)
Engineering (Courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and a combined Engineering-Law course for those planning to enter the field of Patent Law)
Medicine **Pharmacy**
Library Science **Fine Arts**
Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as a candidate for a degree or as a special student. One hundred fifteenth academic year opens September 25th.
REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 21st, 23rd, 24th
For Catalogues and Information Apply
THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
2033 G Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

National University
67th Year Begins September 28, 1935, at 6:30 P.M.
Registration Now Open
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-year undergraduate course for employed students, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.) and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.
Graduate school offers one and two year courses leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.) and Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.). Students may register for any one or more of the subjects offered in this department.

Interstate Commerce Law	Constitutional History of U. S.
Patent Law and Practice	Medical Jurisprudence
Admiralty and Maritime Law	Federal Trade Commission
Public International Law	Evolution of Legal Systems
Private International Law	Community Property Law
International Relations and Organization	Practice Courses
Jurisprudence and Legal History	Advanced Moot Court
Comparative Government and Public Law	Public Utilities
Modern Political Constitutionalism	Government Contracts and Claims
Citizenship	Administration of Trust Estates
Radio and Air Law	Federal Procedure
Legal Philosophy	Land, Mining and Irrigation Law
	Federal Tax Laws
	Law of Trusts and Monopolies

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
—Offers a two years' Pre-Legal course, and subjects in Economics, Government, and the Social Sciences leading to the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. Adult men and women, with or without complete formal academic preparation, may register for special subjects. The usual college entrance requirements, however, must be met before matriculating for degrees.
Among the subjects scheduled for 1935-1936 are:

Principles of Economics	Social Psychology
Business Finance	Principles of Sociology
Banking and Commercial Paper	History of Science
Economic Geography	History of Philosophy
Credit Principles	Types of Great Literature
Credit Collections	English Composition
Federal Reserve System	Public Speaking and Debate
Marketing	French, Introductory
Negotiable Instruments	French, Intermediate
Corporations	Constitutional Law
Corporation Finance	Constitutional Histroy
Contracts	General Legal History
Taxation	American Political History
Trust Company Management	Roman Civilization
Transportation	Elements of Jurisprudence
Principles of Political Science	American Foreign Policy
American City Government	International Law
Municipal Administration	International Claims
Problems of Government	English History
American Government	International Relations

Classes held in early morning and late afternoon, convenient for employed students.
Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
818 13th St. N.W. Tel. NAtional 6617

The Catholic University Of America
THE SCHOOL OF LAW
Co-educational
James J. Hayden, A. M., J. D.
The School of Law offers a thorough course of study in preparation for admission to the bar.
The degree Bachelor of Laws is awaded to students who complete the regular baccalaureate course of three years and fulfill the entrance requirements. A combined six year art and law course is available to the students of the Arts Department of the Catholic University.
The Law School offers graduate courses leading to the degrees LL. M. and S. J. D. Many such courses are given at hours convenient for the practitioner and government counsel.

Spain, Land of Ancient Cities and Exotic Beauty, Beckons to Tourists in Europe

Boasts Roman, Gothic And Moorish Buildings

Grandeur of Mountains Vies With Semitropical Loveliness of Mediterranean Coasts; Picturesque Scenes Abound.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Tours of Europe these days, and their variety is almost limitless, are more and more including Spain among the countries to be seen. The fascination of this land is manifold. It is found in the grandeur of her mountains, in the semitropical loveliness of her Mediterranean coasts, in the art and architecture of her quaint Gothic cathedrals, in her moorish palaces, and not the least, in her charming people.

Spain's chief port on the Mediterranean is Barcelona. The original town, a little walled settlement near the shore, was founded centuries ago. Pompey and Caesar, passing through with their invading armies, erected monuments that are standing today. It is a lovely city with wide avenues, spacious squares and buildings, old streets on which stand palaces of years gone by, and about it all is the subtle, Spanish atmosphere of colorful shawls and bright dark eyes.

Cordova, ancient capital of the Moors in Spain, is in the province of Andalusia, the section which contains many of the towns and much of the antiquity and scenic beauty that travelers go to Spain to see. Cordova itself is noted for its fine cathedral and Roman bridge. The cathedral, formerly the Mosque of Abd-el-Rahman, is the largest Arab monument in Spain.

Last stronghold of the Moors in Spain is Granada. The Alhambra here is well known, and the invigorating air and beautiful view of the snowy Sierra Nevada add much to the delights of the place. For several years Washington Irving made his home here. The residence of the Moorish kings still stands, as well as the cathdral, with the tomb of Ferdinand and Isabella.

Sevilla is the capital of Andalusia. It is a sun-bathed and charming town where a drowsy past mingles with a bustling present—an ancient town that has lived through the rise and glory and decay of many nations. Bright, gay and picturesque, it is perhaps the most typically Moorish city of Spain. Something of each epoch of the city's past lives on in the language, the customs, the architecture and even the physical characteristics of present-day Seville. For these reasons students, philosophers and casual visitors are all drawn to Seville, and no visit to Spain can be complete without a stop here. Among the things outstanding are the cathedral, the Giralda Tower, the Alcazar, or Palace of the Moors; the House of Pilate and the Park of Maria Luisa.

An overnight journey from this Moorish city is Madrid, capital and metropolis of Spain, located on a high plateau near the Guadarrama Mountains. Beautiful thoroughfares, parks and boulevards, public buildings of remarkable design, museums and art galleries make for excellent sightseeing here. For the artist, the Prado Museum, with its numerous paintings by the masters, is the center of all activity.

National Parks Attract Visitors To Set Record

Western Vacation Centers Report Big Increase in Tourists.

Continued reports of travel increases throughout the Western States coming from the passenger traffic managers of the Western railroads serving this vast American vacationland, lead one to wonder just which sections of the West stand highest in the favor of the 1935 traveler.

However, judging from a recent report issued by the United States Department of Interior, it is the West as a whole that has formed the attraction. The Rocky Mountains, the great Northwest, the colorful Southwest, the Pacific Coast—all show substantial increases in tourist travel over last year.

A review of the Department of Interior's report indicates that the record figure of nearly 4,000,000 visitors to the national parks in 1934 will be topped by a substantial margin this year.

In August alone the travel through eight of the principal national parks of the West show an average increase of better than 27 per cent over travel at this time last season. These eight Western vacation centers and their individual visitor increases are as follows:

Bryce Canyon	21 per cent
Glacier	12 per cent
Grand Canyon	42 per cent
Hot Springs	21 per cent
Sequoia	26 per cent
Yellowstone	14 per cent
Yosemite	17 per cent
Zion	35 per cent

Credit for this new inclination to travel West displayed by the public is given in a large measure to the recent completion of the $19,000,000 air-conditioning program of the Western railroads which has resulted in the installation of modern air-conditioning equipment throughout all principal Western trains.

Asbestos Mines Lure Thousands to Quebec

Sherbrooke, Quebec, July 27.—A range of "fire-proof" hills is rivaling Quebec's famed Laurentian Mountains in tourist interest this summer, as thousands of visitors flock to the eastern townships of the province to see the world's largest asbestos mines.

The hand-hewn hills, most prominent in such mining centers as Thetford Mines and Lac Noir, tower above the towns in artificial splendor, monuments to a $5,000,000 industry which gives the world 55 per cent of its entire supply of asbestos. The Laurentians, to the north of this district, may be the world's oldest mountains, but the asbestos peaks, residents here smilingly point out, are guaranteed "100 per cent fire-proof."

Sub-Sea Coral Gardens.

A scene of fantastic beauty is offered by the coral gardens of Hawaii, seen from glass-bottom boats. The coral and seaweed formations are of unforgettable loveliness, exceeding in beauty, it is said, those found at other coastal points in the United States.

Coffee From Ethiopia.

The United States imports most of the coffee grown in Ethiopia. It grows wild.

Hawaii Awaits Volcano Action With Eagerness

Landslides Taken as Sign Sun Goddess Is Ready to Stage Display.

Hawaii National Park, Hawaiian Island, July 27.—Residents of this island, the largest in the Hawaiian group, are hopeful that present landslides and seismic disturbances at Kilauea Volcano indicate an early return of Pele, Hawaiian fire goddess, in the form of an eruption in the Halemaumau firepit, which is more than half a mile across and 1,000 feet deep.

Here's the diary of this world-famous volcano that has been active on an average of once a year since the turn of the century:

July, 1927—A two weeks' show, with fire fountains 200 feet high.

January, 1928—Hawaiian Fire Goddess Pele returned to her Halemaumau castle for one night, disappointing large parties of Honolulu residents and tourists coming here to see the fireworks. (In Hawaii they run to eruptions, instead of running away from them.

1929—Two spactacular inflows this year, in February and July, spreading lava lakes over the floor of the great cauldron, 1,000 feet below Halemaumau's spectator-lined rim.

1930—Liquid fire bubbled in the pit from November 19 to December 7. Eruption nicely timed to accommodate visitors in the islands for the winter tourist season.

December, 1931—Pele goes "on the air" in the first national radio broadcast (station KGU over N.B.C. network) of a volcanic eruption. Microphones on long poles lowered into the fire pit close to the roaring, leaping fire fountains.

December, 1933—Competition from the neighboring volcano Mokuaweoweo at the top of Mauna Loa. Airplane sightseeing tours over the volcano inaugurated due to inaccessibility of the mountain top (13,675 feet high).

September, 1934—President Roosevelt given credit for Kilauea's "most spectacular eruption of a decade." On his Hawaii visit the previous summer he drove to edge of the firepit to make an offering of Ohelo berries to Pele.

Ever-Popular Trinidad.

Trinidad is rapidly growing to be the most popular island in the West Indies. Cunard White Star cruises will feature it during the coming winter cruise season.

Study **Stenotypy** at The Temple School
1420 K St. N.W. NAt. 3258

Post Staff Photo.

Much of the stern discipline that marked the classroom deportment of years ago has passed into history with up-to-date pedagogy employing the more informal methods. Here is a view typical of the more "homey" atmosphere in modern schoolrooms.

Spanish Is Advised for Americans

Skipper From W. Indies Tells How Language Has Expanded.

Capt. Reginald V. Peel, of the Cunard White Star liner Aquitania, in charge of various ships during many summer and winter cruises to the West Indies and South America, says Spanish is the most important foreign language to the residents of the United States. In Uncle Sam's Puerto Rico, Spanish is taught in all the lower grades, he says. It is the language of many thousands of Americans on the Mexican broder, as it is also in the Canal Zone, the Philippines, Guam and Guantanamo. In New Mexico the laws are printed in both English and Spanish.

More than 100,000,000 people on this hemisphere speak Spanish.

The New World began to speak the language of Cervantes when Columbus colonized Hispaniola, which once comprised the mainland as well as the islands of the Caribbean. Long before the founding of Jamestown and Plymouth, Spaniards were not only exploring and adventuring on this hemisphere, but diffusing their language and culture by planting settlements, setting up printing presses, and founding universities.

Spanish was the dormant language of the Southwestern part of the United States less than 100 years ago.

In many towns in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, Spanish is almost as necessary as English.

Los Angeles is one of the country's largest Mexican cities. It has a Spanish-speaking element larger than the entire population of Schenectady. It publishes a Spanish daily with a circulation of 15,000. So Mexican is San Antonio that it publishes a daily paper with a circulation of 11,000.

New York has a Spanish theater with vaudeville and motion pictures in Spanish. A great Spanish newspaper is printed daily.

The Spanish era, says Capt. Peel, left the United States a heritage of words which became "naturalized" and passed into current speech. These words live on in certain State names, such as Colorado, California and Montana, some 2,000 town names, numerous mountain, river and plant names, and in a host of other familiar terms. Adobe,

Many Standard Words of Alien Tongue Are Now 'Naturalized.'

adios, arroyo, bonanza, burro, canyon, calaboose, mesa, manana, mustang, plaza and patio, whatever their present spelling, are as Spanish in origin as the Conquistadores.

The West borrowed the cattle business from below the Rio Grande, together with the cowboy's clothes and horse equipment, his methods of riding, roping, rounding up and branding. It also imported much of his language—bronco, quirt, lasso, "chaps," lariat, rodeo, rancho and other terms.

The war with Spain and the opening of the Panama Canal quickened the interest of Americans in things Spanish—previously aroused by Prescott, Irving and Longfellow.

Today many high schools and colleges teach Spanish, probably the most musical of all languages.

Line Announces Seven Cruises To Tropical Isle of Trinidad

During the fall season, when travel to the British West Indies is a pleasant experience, a series of seven cruises of one month's duration to the tropical island of Trinidad is announced by the Canadian National Steamships. These take place aboard "Lady" liners departing from Halifax September 7 and 21, October 5, 12 and 26 and November 16 and 23.

Calls, with several hours in each port, will be made at Bermuda, the Leeward and Windward Islands, a delightful group of eight tropical colonies on the outer rim of the Caribbean Sea, and also at Barbados, known as "Little England" because of its ancient British tradition and similarity of scenery to the mother country. The final port of call is Trinidad, where six days at the modern Queen's Park Hotel is included in the cruise fare.

Trinidad, "Land of the Humming Bird," is the most southern of the British West Indies group and it was here that the Duke and Duchess of Kent spent a week of their honeymoon, so delighted were they with the beautiful tropical setting and the many facilities for enjoyment. With six days on the island, ample time is available to explore the many features typical of this interesting colony. Here the East Indian Hindu, comprising one-third of the population, retains the characteristics of his mother country, and where the native colored population observes the customs and habits of earlier days. These, together with other racial elements, produce a colorful cosmopolitan life full of interest.

Virginians Plan Fall Travelogue To Many Areas

Little Known Places Listed as Destination of Tours Throughout State.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31.—More than a score of Virginia communities will unite from September 25 to October 19 in presenting the first Virginia autumn travelogue, a series of consecutive events to take place in all parts of Virginia as destinations for tours of the scenic and historic parts of the State. The program is being coordinated by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Gov. George C. Peery is chairman of the program.

Phenomenal road-building progress in Virginia in recent years has opened many scenic and historic areas not hitherto available to visitors. These will be featured, including a tour into the great dismal swamp from Portsmouth. This area has aroused national interest, but has not been visible to travelers until recent highway construction and the special arrangements now being made to take visitors into it by boat over canals dug at the order of George Washington, were made on behalf of the Virginia Autumn Travelogue.

Nova Scotia's Long Cool Days Calling

Last Two Weeks in August and First in September Rated Ideal for Vacation Jaunt to Canada's 'New Scotland.'

The last two weeks of August and the first week of September have proved, in the past, to be the best season for visiting the Evangeline country in Nova Scotia. The long days are pleasantly cool and the highway between Kentville and Halifax is never crowded.

New Scotland, Canada's most easterly province, consists of a long, narrow peninsula and the Island of Cape Breton. At the southwestern tip of the peninsula, where the Atlantic Ocean meets the Bay of Fundy, lies Yarmouth, ancient "port of wooden ships and iron men."

While the province is 375 miles long, and, in parts, 100 miles wide, the run by motor car from Yarmouth to Grand Pre, site of the old Acadian village, is but 152 miles. The road to Evangeline land, Canada-1, passes through Digby and The Pines, which is, like Yarmouth, a port of entry into the province. Overnight boats from Boston land the motorist and his car on the docks at Yarmouth, while a day's run from New York takes the tourist to either Yarmouth or Digby.

From Digby, after playing the famous Pines Hotel golf course, the tourist proceeds generally northeast to Kentville. Here, centered around the new Cornwallis Inn, a Canadian Pacific hostelry in Tudoresque style, one finds the social and recreational activities of the Annapolis Valley and the district immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Eight miles from the Cornwallis Inn brings the motorist to the Evangeline Memorial Park, Grand Pre—maintained as an historic shrine by the Dominion Atlantic Railway, admission to which is always free.

Evangeline's well stands today where it was at the time of the tragic expulsion of 1755, and the French willows, planted over 300 years ago, still cast their leafy shadows over the hallowed ground. The stone Church of St. Charles, now restored and used as a museum, attracts thousands of visitors every year, and the almost sacred grounds have been planted with flowers and improved by landscape gardening to a point where they are probably the most beautiful in Nova Scotia.

SECRETARIAL COURSES
especially designed for
• ACADEMIC HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
• COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
• COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES
College-grade Accountancy and Business Administration Courses leading to Bachelor of Commercial Science Degree. Master of Commercial Science Degree conferred in Graduate course.
Faculty of 43 Certified Public Accountants, attorneys at law, university graduates, and specialists in business education.
Fall Term Begins
SEPTEMBER 9 and 16
Day and Evening Sessions
Phone NAtional 1748 for Catalog or Call at College Office

Over 200 Colleges and Universities were represented at Strayer College Last Year.

HOME OF STRAYER COLLEGE
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING
F Street at Thirteenth

WOOD'S SCHOOL
SECRETARIAL
Opening dates Sept. 9th & 23rd.

The **Temple School**
SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Register Now for Fall Classes
Day and Evening School
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Review Class, Gregg Shorthand, Wednesday, September 4, 7:00 P.M.
Beginners' Class, Gregg Shorthand, Monday, September 16, 7:00 P.M.
DICTATION CLASSES
Slow—Medium—Rapid
1420 K St. N.W. National 3258
Send for Catalogue

DRAFTING
ALL BRANCHES
START NOW!
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. NW. MEt. 5626.
Send for Catalogue.

THE ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
FALL TERM OPENS
Sept. 16th
REGISTER NOW
Day and Evening Classes
Children Saturday Class
1624 H St. N.W. NA. 8054

Begin Now
DAY OR NIGHT
New Classes
Business Administration
General Business
Secretarial and Finishing Courses
Placement Service *Send for Catalog*
Poteet's BUSINESS COLLEGE
14th & Eye Streets N.W.
Natl. 4717

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY of America
SCHOOL OF LAW
Offers a thorough preparation for admission to the bar.
Advanced courses are available for graduates, practitioners and Government attorneys.
Degrees: LL.B., LL.M., S.J.D.
Approved school. Association member.
Address: James J. Hayden, J. D.

A SELECT SCHOOL
Offering Secretarial Training of college grade. High school graduation and personal references required for admission. Extraordinary placement service.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
National Press Building DIstrict 2480

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL
1726-28 Connecticut Ave.
Opens October First
COMMERCIAL ART
All Branches
FINE ARTS
Portrait, Life and Composition
Evening Painting Class
Saturday Classes for Children and High School Students
Phone North 1966

TUTORING
By a Graduate of Yale
English, History, French, Latin, Mathematics.
Terms Reasonable
Phone Emerson 4023

NEW CLASSES in Accountancy
PACE COURSES
Leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. Preparing for C. P. A. Examinations.
DAY CLASS
Opening Monday, September 30th.
7:30 EVENING CLASS
Opening Monday, September 16th.
5:30 EVENING CLASS
Opening Monday, September 23rd.
Call or telephone for 29th Year Book.
Registrations for Advanced Classes also being received.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
MEtropolitan 2515 Transportation Bldg., 17th & H Sts., N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL *for* SECRETARIES
Opening New Classes
September 9 and 16
Day and Evening Sessions
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
14th Street at Park Road
Telephone, COlumbia 3000

STRAYER COLLEGE
Announces the Opening of Its
ACCOUNTING COURSES
Undergraduate Department: September 16 and 23
Three-year course leading to B. C. S. degree.
Graduate Department: September 30
One-year course leading to M. C. S. degree.
Accounting Faculty
C. VAUGHAN DARBY, M.C.S., C.P.A. — Dean of the Graduate School (*Principles of Accounting*) Secretary, Board of Accountancy for the District of Columbia; Practicing Public Accountant
WILLIAM GORDON BUCHANAN, C.P.A. (*Curriculum Counselor*) Treasurer, Board of Accountancy for the District of Columbia; Partner, Councilor & Buchanan, Practicing Public Accountants; Head of Department of Business Administration, Georgetown University
FREDERICK M. BLUM, M.C.S., C.P.A. (*Advanced Accounting*) Partner, Ball, Blum & Company, Practicing Public Accountants; Resident Auditor, The American Automobile Association
WILLIAM BALDWIN BUCHANAN, M.C.S., C.P.A. (*Income Tax Accounting*) Staff Member, Councilor & Buchanan, Practicing Public Accountants
RICHARD S. CLAIRE, M.B.A. (*Principles of Accounting*) Formerly Assistant Instructor in Marketing and Finance, University of Michigan
C. MILTON CLARK, C.P.A. (*Auditing*) Accountant and Examiner, Farm Credit Administration
HARRY L. DARNER, B.S., M.B.A. (*Principles of Accounting*) Formerly Professor of Accounting, Duquesne University
LEO KERSHENBAUM, C.P.A. (*C.P.A. Problems*) Member, Kershenbaum and Kershenbaum, Practicing Public Accountants
BERNHARD LEMON, A.B., A.M. (*Mathematics of Accounting*) Mathematician, Home Office, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company
DOOLEY L. MITCHELL, B.S., C.P.A. (*Advanced Accounting*) Staff Member, Councilor & Buchanan, Practicing Public Accountants
THEODORE NICKSON, A.B., C.P.A. (*Cost Accounting*) Comptroller, Federal Housing Administration
PERCY E. SACKETT, B.B.A., A.M. (*Principles of Accounting*) Passed C.P.A. examination in the District of Columbia
JOSEPH S. ZUCKER, A.M., Ph.D. (*Economics and Corporation Finance*) Professorial Lecturer, Department of Economics, The George Washington University; Technical Advisor, Technical Staff, United States Bureau of Internal Revenue
JOHN W. CROSS, B.S., LL.B. (*Business Law*) Partner, Denning, Cross & Company, Practicing Attorneys; Member of District of Columbia Bar
ARTHUR J. HILLAND, LL.B. (*Business Law*) Practicing Attorney; Member of District of Columbia Bar
JOHN J. O'CONNOR, A.M., LL.B. (*Business Law*) Faculty, Georgetown University
C. CLIFTON OWENS, LL.B. (*Business Law*) Practicing Attorney; Member of District of Columbia Bar
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
Co-educational
HOMER BLDG.—Telephone NAtional 1748—F Street at 13th
F. J. HARMAN, Director
Secretarial Classes Form September 9 and 16
Day and Evening Sessions

Letters of Philo Penguin

By H. I. Phillips.

Dear Ed:

In my travels around the country I think I detect unmistakable signs of a Share the Spendthrift movement.

* * *

I may be wrong, but it looks to me as if there has been a big leap in the amount of spending done in this country in the last two years, and unless I am mistaken, which I probably am, it reflects the manisfestation of a growing feeling among our people that if they have saved a little money they might as well spend it and enjoy it before the tax officials grab it.

* * *

Nobody disputes the fact that an anti-thrift movement is sweeping the country and that old-fashioned virtues like frugality have been given the bum's rush of late. More automobiles have been sold during the past couple of years than at any time in many years, and all the vacation resorts have been crowded. It is a fact that our harbors have been crowded with as many yachts as in the pre-depression era. There are three or four times as many horse racing tracks in this country as in the boom days, and they are packed with wild-eyed people throwing in their money with reckless abandon and always coming back for more punishment. People with money have been spending it with a carefree spirit that would knock the old-fashioned thrifty America cockeyed.

* * *

All through the slump many winter resorts have done a great business and some of them, Miami Beach, for instance, have enjoyed what might practically be called a boom. More costly homes have been erected and sold in Miami Beach during the past two years than during any two years in the last decade. European travel has picked up in a big way, and our night clubs and cafes are doing very well by themselves.

* * * *

I have been a bit puzzled by this, but I think there is no question that it simply means thousands of Americans, who in former years have saved their money in a more or less miserly fashion in preparation for the rainy day, have become so jittery over the general outlook that they have decided to have a good time while they may. Americans were reared to be prudent, thrifty and more than a little apprehensive. From the day of the colonial fathers we have been taught to guard our money carefully, save a fair percentage of what we earn and point out the big spender as a horrible example. It has been the traditional custom to stick away as much money as possible in the bank, under the mattress or inside the old horse collar, and I think it no error to say that the average American has been a hoarder.

* * * *

We were taught to believe that thrift was one of the most commendable habits, that everybody should strive to maintain a fairly fat bank account, and that we should save up for comfort in our old age instead of blowing in our money on good times in our younger days.

* * * *

I don't think anybody even questioned the wisdom of this attitude up to the last few years. Believe it or not, it was the depression that made us spend money; it was hard times that drove us all out looking for a good time.

* * * *

You can't get away from the fact that events of the last few years have given plenty of support and encouragement to the eat, drink and be merry idea. First of all, there was the experience of countless Americans in the stock market and in the banks. They had saved up money for years, only to see it wiped out in securities or lost in the bank panic. When they came up for air I think one of their first thoughts was, "Well, believe me, if I ever get a little ahead of the game again I won't lose it that way. I'll lose it where I will get more of the fun."

* * * *

Then came the orgy of the red-hot taxes. Cities, States and the Federal Government began to pile on levies. They taxed income, taxed business returns, taxed estates and taxed everything but the fresh air and the right of every man to have hay fever. No matter which way a man turned or what he bought he had to pay a tax.

* * * *

The fellow who had saved some money—and I don't mean the millionaire—sat down and tried to figure it out. "What's it all about?" he mused. "Everybody's having a lot of sport with my money, except me. I've been putting something aside every week all my life, but it's getting harder and harder to do it, and it looks to me as if the State and Federal governments will ultimately get about everything in my estate if I kick off. I wouldn't be surprised if I've been a sucker all these years. Anyhow, I'm gonna take the wife and kids now and show 'em a good time."

* * * *

He was encouraged in this view by the way his Government squandered money, tossing billions out the window and taking the attitude that balancing the budget was just an old fogy idea anyhow. Every time the average man picked up a newspaper he read headlines such as "U. S. To Spend $350,000,000 Next Week," "$500,000,000 Asked for Peanut Crop," etc. It got him dizzy. In the old days the idea of spending $500 used to startle him, but he now got into a mood where an announcement that somebody had just paid $2,500,000 for a lollipop wouldn't have stunned him a bit.

* * * *

"How much for that automobile?" he would ask a salesman.

Well, in the pre-Roosevelt era, if the salesman had replied, "That sells for $2,200," he would have recoiled from the shock, but now a reply, "You can have that model for $5,435,678.99, mister," wouldn't jar him a bit. He has come to think in big figures.

* * * *

I don't think many men would bat an eyelash today if they went into a barber shop, asked the price of a shave and were told it was $5.50 without a hot towel. Our whole view of money has changed.

* * * *

The result has been that people with money (middle-class folks who have managed to scrape together from $10,000 to $50,000 for the rainy day) have decided not to wait and spend it on umbrellas after all, but to bust out and enjoy themselves, thumbing their noses at the tax collector and politicians by way of additional fun.

* * * *

You'd be surprised to know how many people who were tightwads in the prosperous days are running around acting like spendthrifts today. You have to make an extensive search for the old-time thrifty citizen; in fact, the vanishing American is the fellow who kept it in a stocking.

* * * *

This has become an age of irresponsibility. The future looks so uncertain that many people have stopped planning for it. About the only thing they feel sure of is the immediate present, and they're pretty skeptical about that.

* * * *

Of course it will all blow over. Thrift is pretty deep in the American character and as soon as the fog lifts and a man can get his bearings again and know whether he is attending a picnic or a free-for-all fight, he will get back to normal and start guarding his money with old-time intensity.

* * * *

But for the present the old saying, "Money isn't everything," has never seemed so sound, and the American with something put aside is on what looks very much like a bender.

And so am I. I have saved money, but I am blowing it in now. I may be sorry, but I'll have a lot more fun than going without any real comforts of life and seeing the tax collectors swoop down on it.

Yours recklessly,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

Copyright, 1935, Associated Newspapers.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Morgan Baker

By Morgan Baker.

THE keynote of the National League of Women Voters' 1936 educational campaign for ridding Government service of the spoils system will be obtained through a Nation-wide contest for a slogan, it was announced yesterday. The contest closes October 31. The leauge's campaign is designed to arouse the public to the need for more trained personnel in Government work.

BAKER.

Writer of the best slogan will be awarded $25 and the second best will receive $10. Judges will be Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, wife of the late United States Senator from Indiana; Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College; Margaret Culkin Banning, writer; Charles G. Ross, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Ernest K. Lindley, of the New York Herald-Tribune's Washington bureau.

Slogans should be sent in plain envelopes inclosed in mailing envelopes addressed to the Slogan Contest Editor, National League of Women Voters, 726 Jackson place, Washington, D. C.

TWO employes of Veterans' Administration retired yesterday amid cordial farewell ceremonies in their respective offices after many years of service.

Miss Sarah E. Roberts, adjudicator in Widows and Dependents' Claims Service, has a splendid record of 30 years with the Government. Before accepting an appointment in the U. S. Pension Agency at Chicago, August 23, 1905, Miss Roberts had taught school 18 years in and near Chicago. She will return to the Windy City to live during her retirement.

Miss Roberts has held various positions during her term of service, such as stenographer, examiner and adjudicator, her last assignment being as chief of a section of the Widows and Dependents Claims Service.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Federal Employes, will take a leading part in the NFFE's thirteenth biennial convention, which opens tomorrow at Yellowstone National Park. Miss McNally, a former employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, also is a delegate from the Women's Union, Local No, 105, of the bureau, and is recognized throughout the country as an authority on Government personnel problems. (See main news section for convention story.)

After nearly 18 years' service, Mrs. Grace M. Womack, Employes Accounts Section, retired yesterday. Co-workers in her section presented her with a basket of flowers and a gift certificate as a token of love and esteem.

Other former associates of Mrs. Womack at Veterans' Administration honored her at a farewell luncheon at Toby's Tavern and presented her with a purse.

During her entire service Mrs. Womack was associated with William H. Holmes, chief of Accounting Division, and L. J. Johnston, assistant chief, Accounting Division.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person Tuesday only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Don Bestor with his orchestra, and other acts; screen, Gracie Allen and George Burns in "Here Comes Cookie"); or to (P), Loew's Palace (Greta Garbo—Fredric March and Freddie Bartholomew in "Anna Karenina"); or to (C), Loew's Columbia (Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Leslie Howard in "Smilin' Through").

In the old Departments, we know,
Promotions in the grades are very slow.
But, if the work increases within the year,
Possibly a temporary relief clerk will appear.

Here is to the permanent clerk in grade one
Who instructs the temporary how the work is done.
But twelve-sixty per annum is the permanent's pay,
While fourteen-forty per annum, the temporary carries away!

T. E. S. (P), Treasury.

Watchmen at the United States Naval Academy are victims of an inequitable pay scale, it has been called to our attention by an Annapolis correspondent.

"I have noted with interest your co-operation with Government employes of Washington, so I wondered if you could step out of the District a little and try to co-operate with the watchmen of the Naval Academy?" writes a "Constant Reader."

The correspondent first outlines some comparisons by which the watchmen are shown in need of co-operation, as follows:

"There are two classes of guards at the Academy—1. Masters-at-arms whose salaries range from $1,500 up and whose duties are to police Bancroft Hall only. They receive the highest pay and all privileges. 2. Watchmen whose salaries range from $1,000 to $1,500 less 3½ per cent, and whose duties are to maintain order, guard and watch traffic of thousands of machines that go in and out of the Academy daily, police 208 acres of Government reservation and golf course, lock all buildings and attend fire drills on or off duty. With all the police duty of the Academy to do they are not allowed to carry arms.

"I have cited the duties of the guards that come to mind. Now, what I would like to know is why the ones who do the least are rated the highest?

"My only explanation is that the masters-at-arms are paid by the Treasury and have a chief who has the interest of his men at heart, while the watchmen are paid from the Naval Academy appropriation and their pay is recommended by the local labor board. Naturally they keep wages down, for that means more money for loads of luxuries for naval officers. The chief of the watchmen hasn't got the backbone . . . so his men get the short end and no kick is made for fear of discharge.

"What these men need is to have their money paid to them directly from the Treasury, which Admiral Henry B. Wilson fought for when he was at the Academy. No one had the courage to continue after he left. Then the watchmen could fight for the same rate and privileges the masters-at-arms have without fear of discharge . . .

"That 30-year retirement bill would do wonders for the watchmen, too . . ."

Arthur E. Donnelly (C), Commerce, has been promoted to chief of Section 4, Patent Office. It is reported the promotion carries a substantial increase in salary.

Mint Bureau Postettes.

Mrs. Jennie Massey has been transferred to Rural Resettlement, Agriculture. Courtney Hamilton will leave the Gold Unit this month to return to Cumberland University, Tennessee.

Miss Catherine Connor is visiting relatives in New Castle, Pa. Charles J. Bunnell left over the week-end for a week's vacation in Buffalo. Jack Kalapos (F) has returned from Bridgeport, Conn., where he spent ten days visiting his aunt and seeing his old schoolmates. Miss Eleanor Atwell, head of Gold Unit Files, left over the week-end for a few days' rest.

Congratulations are being showered upon members of the Patent Office golf team, champions of the Interdepartmental Golf League for 1935. The members include Leon Simon, Channing Davis, Larry M. Goodrich and Joseph P. Strizak.

APPOINTMENT of Charles Braun, of Jackson, Miss., as assistant field representative for Region No. 3, is announced by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator.

Mr. Braun, who has served as emergency relief administrator for Mississippi, will act as assistant to Malcolm J. Miller, field representative, whose territory includes the "deep South" States, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Marine Reserves To Don New Outfit

Winter Field Uniforms of Green to Be Worn.

When cooler weather sets in, the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, will, for the first time in the history of local Marine Corps Reserve troops, be wearing the distinctive forestry green winter field uniform of the Marine Corps.

In past years only khaki clothing was issued to the local reservists, while blue uniforms were purchased by the men themselves.

Last spring, however, the uniform allowances were increased and the forestry green clothing will now be issued. Instead of the barracks cap, however, the local reservists will wear the garrison or "overseas" cap. It is expected the battalion will be in forestry green by October 1, 1935.

Recent reenlistments in the battalion—Private First Class Charles E. Gardner, Company C; Private First Class Paul R. Keller and Lawrence E. Drinkard, Company E.

New enlistment—Private Harold W. Hillman, Company D. Joined from the Eastern Reserve Area—Privates William D. Nemeth, Company B, and Paul A. Stewart, jr., Company D.

Masons to Gather In Parley on Laws

Grand Lodge's Recommendations to Be Weighed.

Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall announces that Tuesday night's meeting of King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., will be devoted to considering the grand lodge by-laws committee's recommendations about King David's codes. The entertainment feature will be provided by a showing of motion pictures taken of the Masonic field day events last month.

King David Lodge met last Tuesday in a special communication to render Masonic burial to Harry C. Ovitt, late a member of City of the Straits Lodge, No. 452, of Detroit. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery. J. Edgar Hoover attended the services.

VIGNETTES of LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

Home Again

Hayseed Letters

By Drane Lester.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Septem. 1 '35

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Dere pa:

September has done slipped up on us already. The leaves will begin to fall again pretty soon and then there will be plenty of work for everybody on relief.

All the arguments about evolution realy amuses me. You can't blame folks for claiming they aint descended from monkeys. How do you reckon a self-respecting monkey would vote on the proposition after seeing some of us?

They just announced a new air-

plane what can land on a dime. What I want to know is who furnishes the dime and how can a aviator see it from way up in the air.

The headlines says that Europe is war conscious. Yeah, but what this country needs to find is something which will make them war debt conscious.

Caesar onct said that he had done burnt his bridges behind him. If Mussoliny ain't careful he may get his britches burnt behind him and I would'nt be surprised if Eng. was the one turning on the heat. Both Italy and Abyssinia is willing to float a bond issue in this country to finance their war. If they do then every one of them bonds ought to have printed on them, "Hello, Sucker."

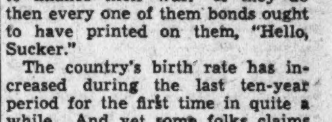
The country's birth rate has increased during the last ten-year period for the first time in quite a while. And yet some folks claims that relief ain't good for nothing.

Judging from all the attention what ain't paid to them it looks like maybe Washington's traffick lights are more admired than observed.

Women ain't allowed behind the bars here. Now if there was just some way to keep them from in front of them everything would be O. K.

Max Baer had his hands X-rayed to see why he lost the heavyweight title. Most folks thinks that he should of had his head examined also.

The Department of Agriculture has got a camera what will take a picture 760 miles long. That's the



kind you needs to take the pictures of some of them fish what always seems to get away.

They got a new form of solidified gasoline to run autos with what looks like cheese. Well, I always thought that a piece of limburger cheese was strong enough to make anything run.

If a dog bites a man, that ain't no news. But if anything is done to the dog or the owner, that would be news. In lots of places here dogs are allowed, but babys are taboo.

I've worked out a idear for a pillow what will prevent snoreing. It's a real small pillow what can be stuffed in the snorer's mouth.

A American girl was tried in Paris France for dancing without no clothes on. Maybe the charges was "Carrying coals to Newcastle" or maybe they just objected to foreign competition.

Once upon a time a important bill was passed by Congress, without no lobbying by nobody.

As always,

Your shameless son,

HIRAM HAYSEED.

B. S.

If you're realy a sure enough success you don't have to keep reminding people about it. HI.

B. S. No. 2.

I can always appreciate the humor of a great big hunk of chewing gum getting stuck on somebody's else's foot. H. H.

Sgt. Jasper Post 13 Schedules Election

E. L. Marthill and George Lee Get Posts.

The next meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, will be held September 11 in the Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m. At this meeting the annual election of officers will take place.

Commander W. K. McCallum has accepted a position which will keep him out of the city most of the time and this will be his last meeting.

This post has been exceptionally fortunate in having two of its members appointed on the department executive committee. They are Edward L. Marthill, appointed veterans' preference officer, and George Lee, appointed a member of the publicity committee.

Outing Arranged By Sons of Legion

The Sons of the American Legion will sponsor an outing for its members on Wednesday on the steamer Potomac. Admission to the boat will be free for all members who present their 1935 membership card and parents who accompany them will be charged a small fee for the round trip. No children will be admitted to the boat who are not accompanied by their parents or some grown person.

All amusements at Chapel Point, where the boat will stop, will be half price to the sons. The boat will leave at 9 a. m. and return at 8 p. m.

Securities Act Teeth Snap For First Bite

3 Chicago Men Indicted for N. Y. Curb Deals in Stutz Stock.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—Bench warrants were issued today for the arrest of four Chicagoans charged with a $350,000 stock swindle in a Federal court indictment, the first returned under the securities and exchange act.

The indictment named Joseph Mendelson, Leonard I. Sutterman, Joseph Sherman, John J. Burke and the John J. Burke Co., 134 La Salle street, Chicago.

The men were charged with conspiring to sell approximately 150,000 shares of Stutz Motor common stock to the public from last January 2 to April 10, although only 134,000 shares are outstanding and listed on the New York Curb Exchange.

John J. Flynn, trial counsel for the SEC, said the evidence was developed for prosecution by Francis W. H. Adams, United States attorney.

Flynn declared that the Chicagoans had made a total estimated profit of from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 in the last two years through the Stutz transactions and other deals not cited in the indictment.

The indictment charged that Sutterman, acting for John J. Burke & Co., obtained an option for the purchase of 41,000 shares of the Stutz stock from Charles M. Schwab before the stock was issued.

Thus, it was alleged, the defendants could control those shares and "give the appearance that they were capable of making deliveries of all such stock sold by them through agent companies."

With actual delivery of the stock avoided, the Stutz stock was "pegged at $3.50 a share" and then driven down to $1.25, wiping out marginal investors, the indictment recited.

Most of the stock sold in this manner was distributed in Minneapolis, Chicago, Atlanta and Philadelphia, Flynn said.

The defendants, the indictment charged, wanted "to bucket said orders to wipe out the investors' equities by depressing the price."

Commodities Now at Highest In Five Years

Wholesale Index Rises for Fifth Week in Succession.

For the fifth consecutive week wholesale commodity prices continued their upward movement and rose 0.4 per cent, according to an announcement made yesterday by Commissioner Lubin, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics Department of Labor.

"The advance brought the composite index to 80.5 per cent of the 1926 average," Mr. Lubin said. "The present level is the highest that has been reached during the last five years and shows a net gain of nearly 4 per cent since the beginning of the present year. Compared with the corresponding week of 1934, the combined index is up by 5.1 per cent and is 16 per cent above two years ago, when the indexes were 76.9 and 69.6, respectively.

"The general strengthening of prices is shown by the fact that no group registered a decline over the week period. Of the ten commodity groups covered, four remained unchanged from the level of the preceding week and six showed advances of varying degrees. The groups recording an average rise were farm products, foods, hides and leather products, textile products, metals and metal products, and chemicals and drugs. Fuel and lighting materials, building materials, housefurnishing goods and miscellaneous commodities remained unchanged.

"Of the 47 subgroups of commodities covered by the bureau, 14 moved upward, six showed a slight reaction, and 27 remained at the preceding week's levels. Three groups—farm products, foods and chemicals and drugs—were largely responsible for this week's rise.

"The general average for the industrial commodity group recorded a fractional advance after remaining stationary for the previous two weeks. This group, which excludes farm products and processed foods, although slightly below the 1934 high, now stands at the high of the present year reached during the week of January 12. The index is 0.4 per cent below the level of a year ago but is 5 per cent above two years ago and nearly 20 per cent above the depression low."

Congress Takes 20% U. S. Income

New York, Aug. 31.—The $10,250,000,000 appropriated by Congress in its recent session was equivalent to over 20 per cent of the total annual income of $49,440,000,000 received by all the people of the United States in 1934, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. It is apparent that this appropriation represents another long step toward a serious financial crisis for which any benefits afforded by the laws enacted will provide poor compensation.

Some of the measures are of questionable constitutionality, necessitating a period of uncertainty until the Supreme Court renders its decisions, and some are based on unsound economics, say critics, who cite the Guffey-Snyder coal act as an example.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 31 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 38¾; sales, 190; receipts, 458; shipments, 159; stock, 39,031. Rosin firm; sales, 1,171; receipts, 1,910; shipments, 2,631; stock, 129,219. Quote: B, 3.75; D, 3.65; E, 3.90; F, 3.95; G, H and I, 4.00; K, 4.02½; M, 4.10; N, 4.55; WG, 4.75; WW and X, 5.00.

—This market will be closed Monday, September 2, Labor Day.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks in Narrow Movement as Preholiday Dullness Prevails—Cotton Easier but Wheat Is Firm—Foreign Exchange Steady.

New York, Aug. 31.—A holiday spirit pervaded the financial markets today, reducing to a minimum the trading in stocks, bonds and commodities. The deviation from yesterday's closing prices for stocks was slight. Only in the last half hour did any strength develop, and then it was limited to fractional gains. Steel common touched 44 a few minutes before the close after hesitating nearly two hours around its previous closing.

An utter lack of interest in the market was indicated in the first few minutes of trading. Most of the standard issues opened unchanged and then there were long lapses before the ticker recorded the next sale. American Telephone was one exception, starting the day with a net gain of 1¼ points. Steel common opened 1,000 shares at 43¼, an over-night decline of a quarter point, but this loss was quickly made up. At the outset higher prices were recorded in National Distillers, Standard of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Chrysler, American Radiator, Standard of California, Anaconda, Kennecott, New York Central and American Can.

Proverbially Dull.

The market's behavior came up to expectations. The Saturday before Labor Day is traditionally a dull day, probably the dullest of the year, all things considered. Last year this two-hour session produced barely 100,000 shares of trading, which was the smallest turnover in post-war history. By comparison, today's market could be called active. In the first hour the turnover was 170,000 shares.

No little interest was manifested in attempts to establish the identity of the American oil company concerned in the reported Anglo-American concession in a large part of Ethiopia.

Bond trading was reduced to small volume as a major part of the investment banking community took its last holiday of the summer. Soon the financial district will be plunging into another series of refunding operations involving a large aggregate of capital.

The foreign exchange market revealed few changes in rates and these were unimportant. Cotton prices were easier. Wheat displayed some strength.

Interest Advantage.

Bondholders having interest due on September 1 will not receive it until the third day of the month, thanks to the sequence of holidays. In normal times an occurrence of this kind would carry a corresponding advantage to corporations owing the interest. Their money would lie in the bank two days longer, drawing interest. Now, however, no interest is being paid on demand deposits.

Bond Flotations.

People not in the syndicate that has been handling Southern California Edison financing are awaiting with much interest the yield basis established for the next issue of refunding bonds. The company has already sold $108,000,000 of 3¾s which are quoted now about a point under the offering price. The forthcoming issue of bonds under the same mortgage will carry a 4 per cent rate, the company explaining the change in rate by saying that it wished to avoid setting up additional unamortized debt discount on its books. One point on which the whole investment banking community seems in agreement is that on the next series of refunding bond flotations more care must be exercised to see that the investor gets a good price.

The Awful Truth.

A footnote to the Treasury daily statement of August 27 relating to national bank notes states that a part of the amount shown is secured by United States bonds held by the Treasurer and "part assumed by the United States on deposits of awful money for their retirement."

Jobs Available.

In amending the railroad bankruptcy act, Congress handed out some patronage to the Federal courts. Previously the court might have the property administered by a trustee or trustees or leave it in care of the debtor. Now the court must appoint a trustee, and if the appointee has been an officer or employe of the railroad, it must appoint an additional trustee. The extra man's salary allowed by the court is generally not less than $15,000. Roads seeking reorganization under section 77 for which no trustees so far have been appointed, include the Chicago & North Western, the Milwaukee, the Great Western, and the Monon.

Auto Output Dips In Week, Up in Year

Detroit, Aug. 31 (AP).—Cram's Reports, Inc., in its weekly analysis of the automobile industry, estimates production for the week ending today at 49,115 cars and trucks, compared with 50,585 units last week and with 32,586 for the same week of 1934.

Bombay Exchange Nips Speculators

Bombay, Aug. 31 (AP).—The board of governors of the stock exchange today moved against bear speculators with an order prohibiting forward transactions in 3½ per cent government paper and other securities until after the September 13 settlement day. The action followed a heavy fall in government paper and other gilt-edged securities.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The slump in the Bombay Stock Exchange, resulting in restrictions against bear speculators, was interpreted in Wall Street today as an outgrowth of recent difficulties of speculators in silver and jute.

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	317	322
Declines	101	204
Unchanged	133	171
Total issues	551	697

Stocks—In continued dull trading, shares were able to gain fractions to more than a point. Reasons for the advance were given as good business news, idle funds, and quest for long term investments. Sales lowest since June 20 at 491,380 shares.

Bonds—Sales were too light to establish a definite trend with most of the business being attributed to evening up accounts for the holiday. Low-price rails and some of the utilities were in demand and picked up a little while industrials continued to drift slightly lower.

Curb—The trend of prices was upward with utilities chiefly in demand. Trading was at a still slower pace than during the last several days with a turnover of approximately 181,000 shares.

Grains—Based on a private report which based the spring wheat crop 30,000,000 bushels lower than a month ago, wheat rallied more than a cent a bushel. September wheat final at 87½, corn 72, and oats 24½.

Cotton—Prices were 8 to 12 points lower at the close under liquidation and some Southern Selling. May contracts at 10.49 sold at a premium of 18 points in October.

Bar silver—Unchanged in New York and London. At the former city futures closed at 65⅝ cents per ounce. While the latter closing quotations were 29d (64.84 cents).

Bar gold—Up 1½d to 140s 1½d ($34.78).

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	90 Stks
Yesterday	106.6	37.5	72.5	89.9
Previous day	106.0	37.2	71.2	89.2
Week ago	106.8	37.9	71.2	89.9
Month ago	104.5	37.8	68.9	88.0
Year ago	84.1	37.5	59.3	72.5
Two years ago	97.2	53.9	89.7	89.2
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	88.8	79.6	100.6	84.7
Previous day	88.7	79.6	100.4	89.6
Week ago	89.1	80.1	100.8	90.0
Month ago	89.2	79.8	100.4	89.8
Year ago	82.9	81.0	88.3	84.1
Two yrs. ago	75.5	80.4	83.7	79.9
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100).

Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

Labor Day Closings.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—All security and commodity markets in the United States and Canada will be closed Monday, September 2, in observance of Labor Day. European markets will be open as usual.

Foreign Markets.

Berlin, Aug. 31 (AP).—Fifty-five of the 124 listed stocks remained unquoted on the boerse today owing to the absence of business, while other issues hardly changed. The closing tendency was good.

London and Paris—Closed.

A.I.B. Fall Term Will Begin on September 23

Edw. M. Blaiklok Named to Head Education Committee.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Final plans for the coming semester of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking have been completed and courses will begin on September 23 according to an announcement made last night by Edward M. Blaiklok, chairman of the educational committee.

During the fall term courses will be offered in bank organization and operation, negotiable instruments, money and banking, analysis of financial statements, trust business and current monetary problems.

The latter course has just been added to the curriculum and will cover various theories of monetary manipulation and control that have made their appearance in the last five years.

The spring term will include courses in commercial law, economics, credit management and bank management as well as an advanced course in one of the subjects listed for the first semester.

President J. Earle McGeary of the local chapter, also disclosed members of the committee that are to serve with Blaiklok in deciding policies for the school, as well as give general supervision in enrollment and classes.

Vice chairman of the group will be Walton L. Sanderson of the Hamilton National; Katharine W. McCalmont, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National; George B. Earnshaw, National Metropolitan; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National; Constance B. Fogle, Riggs National; B. Bruce Frantz, American Security and Trust Co.; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National; William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan and Trust Co.; T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings and Commercial; Myrtle P. Lewis, Liberty National; Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National; Frank M. Perley, American Security and Trust Co.; Robert M. Poole, Riggs National; Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce and Savings; Paul J. Seltzer, American Security and Trust Co.; James A. Soper, Lincoln National; Vivian E. Stokes, Hamilton National, and Robert G. Whitton, First National of Alexandria, Va.

C. & P. Telephone.

Operating revenues of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City, serving the State of Maryland, in July amounted to $1,097,489 as compared with $1,060,141 for the same month last year, according to the report of operations filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to $905,305 which was $51,112 more than for the same month in 1934. Net income for the month of July was $192,184. Operating revenues for the first seven months of 1935 were $7,610,054, as compared with $7,455,095 for the same period in 1934.

Expenses, including taxes, for the seven months ended July 31 were $6,097,567 as compared with $5,890,401 for the first seven months of last year. Net operating income for the first seven months ended July 31 was $1,512,467 as compared with $1,564,694 for the period ended July 31 last year. Taxes for July amounted to $128,084. Taxes for the first seven months of the year were $919,380.

Maryland was served by 208,054 telephones on July 31 which was an increase of 6,031 over the number in operation on July 31 of last year. Telephone users made 25,579,000 calls during the month, an increase of 1.6 per cent over those made during July of 1934.

Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association:

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	28	29½
Bankers Trust (3)	69⅛	71½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	93	98
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	125½	128½
Chase Nat (1.40)	34	36
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48	50
Commercial (8)	158	164
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17¼	18¾
Corn Ex Bank & Tr (3)	59¼	60¼
Empire Trust (1)	19¾	20¾
Fifth Ave (34a)	990	1025
First Bost C (1.70g)	51½	53
First Natl (100)	1805	1845
First Natl (100)	1850	1845
Guaranty Trust (12)	304	309
Irving Trust (.60)	16¾	18¾
Manufacturer's Tr (1)	33½	35½
Natl City (1)	31½	33½
New York Trust (5)	118	121
Public (1½)	37	39
Title G & T	9¼	10¼
United St Tr (70a)	1875	1925
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	90	93
Aetna Fire (1.60)	55¾	57¾
Aetna Life (.80)	31¼	33¼
Agricultural (3)	81	84
Am Ins Newark (½)	14½	16
Am Reinsur (2½)	54¾	57½
Am Surety (1)	40½	42½
Automobile (1)	37½	39½
Balt Amer (.20g)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16)	628	638
Carolina (1.20a)	27¼	28¾
City of New York (1)	25¾	27¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	38	39
Fid & Dep (2)	82	87
Firemens Ins	9¼	10½
Frank Fire (1.15a)	28½	30
Glens Falls (1.60)	38¾	40¾
Globe & Rut	29	32
Great Amer (1)	27¾	29¼
Halifax (.90)	19½	21
Hanover (1.60)	39½	41½
Hartford Fire (2½a)	78	80
Home Fire Sec	2⅝	3⅝
Home Ins (2.15a)	31½	33½
Homestead (1)	22½	23¾
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond	30	32
Natl Fire (2)	74	76
Natl Liberty (.30a)	8¼	9¼
New York Fire (.30g)	16	18
Nor River (.80a)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2½a)	88	90
Prov Wash (1)	43	45
St Paul Fire (7½a)	202	208
Springfield (4½)	136	139
Sun Life	400	425
Travelers (16)	623	633
U S Fire (1.60a)	53½	55½
Westchester (1.30a)	32¾	34¾

a—Including extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96⅝; cables, 4.96⅝; 60-day bills, 4.95⅝.

France—Demand 6.60½; cables, 6.60½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.15	Poland	18.97
Belgium	16.82	Czecho'vakia	4.16
Germany (free)	40.20	Yugoslavia	2.30⅛
Germany (tourist)	27.75	*Austria	18.97
Germany (com're'l)	22.80	*Hungary	20.77
Holland	67.68	Rumania	.90
Norway	24.94	*Argentina	33.10
Sweden	25.60	*Brazil	8.16
Denmark	22.15	Tokyo	29.40
Finland	2.20	Shanghai	37.05
Switzerland	32.59	Hongkong	49.26
Spain	13.68½	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.90
Portugal	4.52	Montreal in New York	99.50
Greece	.94¼	New York in Montreal	100.50

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65⅝.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 140s 1½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.78.)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 29d. (U. S. equivalent 64.84 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills ⅝; 3-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Steel in 3rd Year of Expansion But Output Is Only Half 1929

Curtailment Expected Before End of Year, According to Survey Which Holds That Sharp Increase This Summer Was Not Warranted.

New York, Aug. 31.—Weekly figures indicate that steel production in August was equivalent to 48 per cent of the producing capacity. Production may thus be estimated at 2,872,000 tons in August as compared with 2,270,000 tons in July and 2,231,000 tons in June, the low for the year, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Production in August was consequently equal to the 1935 peak in January and so represented full recovery from the slump which occurred after January.

The combined output for the two months, July and August, amounted to 5,142,000 tons as compared with 2,870,000 tons in the same period last year, an increase of 79.1 per cent. Whereas steel production during the first six months was 2.3 per cent smaller than in the corresponding period last year, during the first eight months it was 9.8 per cent larger than a year ago as the result of the sharp gain in July and August.

Recession Anticipated.

The sharp expansion in steel mill activity which has occurred this summer has apparently been without basic support. Consequently, the prospect is that the upward trend will not only be halted in the near future, but that it will give way to a recession, possibly a serious one before the end of the year. At the present time, the national income for 1935 cannot be estimated at a higher figure than that for 1934. In fact, it will do well if it reaches last year's figure. Since the general price level is higher this year than last, it is more out of line with the income level than it was in 1934.

This means that a larger proportion of the national income will be spent for goods more essential than steel. Thus, less money appears to be available for the purchase of steel than in 1934. Consequently, while more money may be actually spent on steel this year than last, since the amount spent last year was less than the warranted proportion of the national income, only a small increase can be expected.

The price level of finished steel, according to the average compiled by The Iron Age, has held steady at 2,124 cents per pound since the beginning of the year. Since there is no indication of much of a change during the remainder of the year, this figure for the first eight months may be taken to represent the annual average. On the basis of this price level and the currently indicated index of the money that will be spent on steel this year, the annual output in 1935 promises to total 26,721,000 tons of ingots, or less than half the record output of 54,312,000 tons in 1929.

Output Over Last Year.

At the same time production will be larger than last year when it amounted to 25,599,000 tons, and 1935 will represent the third successive year of expansion. The output will be twice as large as the depression's low of 13,323,000 tons in 1932 and it will be the largest output since 1930.

An annual production of 26,721,000 tons, however, will necessitate a sharp curtailment in steel mill activity from the August rate of 48 per cent of capacity. Since 21,167,000 tons were produced during the first eight months, only 5,554,000 tons remain to be produced during the last four months of the year. This is equivalent to less than 25 per cent of capacity.

The possibility of overproduction should not be overlooked, however. In such a case the prospective recession will be modified. At the same time if there is overproduction, it will naturally tend to have a depressing effect on steel production in 1936. It is possible, however, that this will be offset by one or more of the following developments: An increase in the national income; a decline in the general price average; lower prices for steel made possible by a reduction in labor costs. Under such conditions, steel production in 1936 should rise to a new high rate for the recovery movement.

Farm Outlook Bright In Richmond Area

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Agricultural prospects in the Fifth Federal Reserve District are the best for years and present prices indicate that farmers will have materially increased purchasing power in the fall, the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank here said today.

Faulty Labels Cause Threat To U. S. Cotton

Lancashire Spinners Plan Mission to This Country.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 31.—Lancashire cotton spinners are planning to send a mission to the United States to confer with the United States Government in Washington on the widespread complaints of inaccurate labeling of bales of American cotton, says the Manchester correspondent of the Financial Times.

W. M. Wiggins, president of the British and International Spinners Federations, and Norman S. Pearse, secretary of the international federation will probably accompany the mission, which was foreshadowed by threat of a boycott of American cotton issued by the Lancashire spinners, leaders at the recent conference of 27 textile nations in Rome.

For a long time past, continues the correspondent, there have been serious complaints of American cotton being inferior to label descriptions. The practice is said to have involved spinners in losses owing to the frequent necessity of changing spindles on account of the varying length and quality of cotton.

Faced with increasing world production of American-type cotton, the United States Department of Agriculture is said to wish to consult at first hand with leaders of the Lancashire industry with a view to improving relations between cotton growers and buyers.

Canada Financing Higher in August

New York, Aug. 31.—New issues of Canadian bonds sold in August amounted to $97,701,000, bringing total offerings so far this year up to approximately $300,000,000 compared with $214,000,000 for the corresponding period of last year, according to figures compiled by Dominion Securities Corporation.

The August financing includes a $76,000,000 Dominion of Canada 2½ per cent bond issue sold in the New York market, which was the largest offering of the month. Bond offerings for August last year aggregated $50,600,000.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on August 29 was:

Receipts, $6,603,065.70; expenditures, $22,910,416.40; balance, $1,498,667,002.79; customs receipts for the month, $34,598,693.00.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $567,452,944.58; expenditures, $1,233,353,555.63, including $630,697,942.20 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $665,900,611.05; gross debt, $29,038,483,651.28, an increase of $3,729,963.25 over the previous day; gold assets, $9,198,749,932.00.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,624,400 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits, average, $52,944,000 (increase).

Time deposits, average, $2,351,000 (decrease).

Clearings week ended today, $3,097,094,797.

Clearings week ended August 24, $2,947,311,019.

67,032 Ships Arrived in U. S. In 12 Months

Total Is 3.7 Per Cent More Than for Previous Fiscal Year.

The number of vessels entering through the various custom houses of the United States aggregated 67,032 during the fiscal year of 1935, an increase of 3.7 per cent over the total for the preceding fiscal year (64,636), the Bureau of Customs announced yesterday.

The term "entering," as used by custom officials, refers to the filing of certain specific documents with the collector of customs within a short time after the arrival of the vessel at a port. All vessels, whether of foreign or domestic registry, arriving in this country direct from foreign ports are required to make entry at a custom house.

In addition, all foreign vessels plying between American ports for the purpose either of securing further cargo or of unlading residue cargo, are required to make entry at each port of call. American vessels if registered for foreign trade, or if they carry any foreign cargo in bond, are likewise required to make entry at each port of call.

The total number of vessels entering direct from foreign ports during the past fiscal year was 28,938, an increase of 5.4 per cent over the number of such vessels during the previous fiscal year. The net tonnage of these vessels shows an increase over the previous year from 61,599,596 during 1934, to 62,446,382 during 1935, an increase of 1.4 per cent.

Associated Gas Gross $99,927,665

New York, Aug. 31.—Total gross operating revenues of $99,927,665 for the 12 months ended July 31 are reported by the Associated Gas & Electric System. This is an increase of 4 per cent over the previous 12-month period. Operating expenses, maintenance, etc., amounted to $53,481,993 and taxes were $10,711,076. After deducting these items, net operating revenues of $35,734,596 remained.

Further deduction of $8,986,318 for provision for retirement of fixed capital—renewals and replacements—left a balance of $26,748,278 for operating income, which was 5 per cent below the same figure a year ago.

NOTES—6%
Secured by First Trust on D. C. Property.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

FOR SALE
Interest in investment banking firm for $10,000.
Excellent opportunity.
Box 20, The Washington Post.

Wall Street's Week Is Ruled By Washington

Last-Minute Output of Congress Too Weighty for Prices.

By Frank McMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 31.—Washington ruled Wall Street last week. Financial markets spent most of the early part of the week in a sort of nervous indigestion as they attempted to assimilate the gigantic repast of last-minute congressional production, including a half-dozen or more measures of prime importance to business.

The result was the sharpest break of the year in the stock market on Tuesday, from which market forces spent most of the rest of the week regaining equilibrium. A considerably better tone was apparent in equities as more time was available for examination of the bills on banking, utilities, coal, rail pensions, old age security and others.

The net result was to leave stocks a point or so on the average below the levels prevailing a week ago and corporate bonds down fractionally, foreign loans were disturbed by the menacing political situation abroad and gave ground more readily than business liens. Italian bonds, however, rallied well late in the week.

Washington was again to the fore when the bond market learned of the failure of the Treasury-guaranteed issue of $100,000,000 of Federal farm mortgage bonds, for which only $85,500,000 of subscriptions were received on Wednesday.

Direct and guaranteed Treasury issues suffered a sharp setback, and after an equally quick but short rebound were again unsettled late in the week.

Insured Banks Hold Deposits Of 40.3 Billion

Deposits of 14,173 insured commercial banks in the United States were 40.3 billion dollars on June 29, 1935, an increase of 1.3 billion dollars in six months, it is shown by a summary of their condition issued yesterday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The volume of demand expanded 1,312 million dollars as compared with the figure for December 31, 1934, and was at 18,029 million dollars on the call date. Time deposits of insured banks rose by a half billion dollars in the period from December to July, amounting to 12,253 million dollars on the last of June. This gain, however, was slightly more than offset by drops in the amounts of U. S. Government and interbank deposits so that the increase in total deposits was held to 1,304 million dollars.

Enlarged deposits with Federal Reserve Banks more than compensated for decreases in cash in vault and amounts due from other banks so that total cash and funds due from banks stood at 11,468 million dollars on June 29, an increase of 233 million dollars.

Holdings of Government securities increased by 639 million dollars while 57 million dollars of new acquisitions of other securities by the banks were shown to have occurred since December. Loans and discounts declined by 107 million dollars.

The book value of total capital funds among insured banks was revealed to have increased by 661 million dollars in the six months, amounting to 6,213 million dollars on June 20, 1935.

The summary also showed that there had been an increase in the number of savings accounts, not including Christmas savings and others of similar character, from 25,745,000 on December 31, 1934, to 26,381,000 on June 29 this year, equivalent to the addition of more than 100,000 new accounts each month since the year-end.

This was the insurance corporation's third call for the condition of insured State banks not members of the Federal Reserve system, 7,763 such banks being included in the study. The figures for 5,425 national and 985 State member banks are included in the summary.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

WE RECOMMEND
TEN STOCKS
With an average age of 101 years and which have paid unbroken dividends for an average of 67 years.
(Our Bulletin describing these stocks will be sent on request.)
ROBERT C. JONES & CO.
Shoreham Bldg. MEt. 2922
"Complete Investment Service"

First Mortgage Notes Available
Secured on Homes
Safety and Yield Combined
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. ~ NAT. 2345

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,306,000; previous day, $8,862,000; week ago, $6,313,000; year ago, $4,051 … years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $2,212,079,000; year ago, $2,649,922,000; two years ago, $2,428,209,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Aug. 31 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	100.26	13	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.1	100.31	101.1	— .2	101.1	101.3	....
117.7	113.6	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	115.17	115.17	115.17	+ .3	115.16	115.22	2.72
106.28	102.28	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	105.8	105.8	105.8	— .3	105.8	105.10	2.52
110.25	107	3	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	109.12	109.12	109.12	— .4	109.11	109.21	2.69
106.23	104.15	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43 June	106.30	106.30	106.30	— .2	107	107.4	1.81
107.29	103.28	21	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	106.3	106	106.3	— .1	106	106.5	2.50
108.28	104.18	36	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.22	107.19	107.22	+ .2	107.20	107.23	1.86
106.19	102.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	104.30	104.30	104.30	.....	104.30	105.1	2.59
105.11	101.26	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	103.13	103.13	103.13	+ .3	103.8	103.14	2.75
105.9	101.15	23	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	103.4	103	103.4	+ .4	103	103.4	2.86
104.10	100.20	33	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	102.9	102.6	102.9	+ .3	102.2	102.10	2.76
104.10	100.20	21	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	102.14	102.8	102.14	+ .4	102.9	102.14	2.81
101.28	99.8	89	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	99.28	99.24	99.26	— .2	99.27	99.31	2.88
102.24	100.14	1	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	101	101	101	— .2	101	101.4	2.83
102.20	99.16	10	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	100.23	100.23	100.23	+ .1	100.21	100.26	2.91
102.16	99.18	11	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	100.19	100.16	100.18	+ .1	100.17	100.20	2.93
101.6	96.20	19	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	99.18	99.16	99.18	+ .2	99.17	99.20	2.79

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	95.91	—0.05
10 1st rails	105.57	—0.03
10 2d rails	72.56	—0.10
10 Utilities	103.64	+0.02
10 Industrials	101.86	—0.09

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
3	Alleghany 5 '50	23¾	23½	23¾
29	Am&For P 5 2030	71½	71⅛	71⅛
7	AmIG Chem 5½ '49	111	110½	111
4	Am Smelt 5 '47	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Am T&T 5½ '43	112¾	112½	112½
9	Am T&T 5 '65	111¾	111½	111⅝
30	Am WW&E 5 '44	102⅞	101⅞	102⅞
11	Arm 4½ '39	103½	103½	103½
3	At & SF 4 '95	108½	108½	108½
	B			
11	B&O rfg 6 '95	80⅝	80¾	80⅝
12	B&O 1st 5 '48	104	103⅞	104
17	B&O cvt 4½ '60	57¾	57½	57¾
3	B&O 4 '48	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Boston & Me 5 '67	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
3	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	106½	106½	106½
5	Buf R&P 4½ '57	63½	62¾	63½
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	109⅝	109½	109⅝
1	Can Nor 7 '40	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	Can Pac 4 perp	87⅜	87	87⅜
9	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	96¾	96¾	96¾
18	Cen Pac 5 '60	87	86⅝	87
25	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
8	Certain-td 5½ '48	85½	85	85½
5	Chesap Corp 5 '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	C&O gen 4½ '92	115½	115½	115½
9	CB&Q gen 4 '58	106½	106⅜	106⅜
1	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
12	Chic Gt West 4 '59	23	22½	22⅝
8	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	13⅝	13½	13½
26	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	5⅛	5	5⅛
14	Chi & NW cv4¾ '49	11	10¾	11
4	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	97½	97½	97½
11	Chile Cop 5 '47	99¼	99	99⅛
1	Cinn Gas&E 4 '68	104	104	104
6	CCC&St L 4½ '77E	74⅝	74⅛	74⅝
1	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	91½	91½	91½
1	Col Indus 5 '34	27½	27½	27½
3	Colmbia G5 '52 May	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
1	Colmbia G 5 '61	95	95	95
6	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	106	106	106
14	Con G NY 4½ '51	107¾	107⅝	107¾
4	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	49	48¾	48¾
	D			
16	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	81	80¾	81
	E			
5	Erie rf 5 '75	68	68	68
3	Erie gen lien 4 '96	78	78	78
	G			
1	Goodrich 6½ '47	108¼	108¼	108¼
7	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104¼	104	104¼
7	Gr Tk Ry C 6 '36	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	97⅛	97	97⅛
12	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	86	85¾	86
	H			
10	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41½	41	41⅛
2	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	85½	85½	85½
2	Hud & M inc 5 '57	34	34	34
	I			
4	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	51	51	51
5	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	61¼	61	61
1	Inland St 4½ '78A	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5	Interb R Tr 6 '32	73½	73½	73½
9	Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	90	90	90
7	Int Cement 5 '48	103⅛	103	103
15	Int Hydro El 6 '44	50	49¼	50
14	Int T&T 4½ '52	66¾	66½	66¾
8	Int T&T deb 5 '55	71	70½	71
	K			
1	Kans G&E 4½ '80	103¾	103¾	103¾
	L			
7	Lac Gas 5½ '53	79½	78¾	79½
17	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	17¼	16⅝	17¼
12	Lorillard Co 5 '51	118	118	118
¾..r†				
	M			
10	Manhat Ry 4 '90	70¾	70¾	70¾
3	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	100⅝	100½	100½
3	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	99½	99½	99½
3	MSP&SSM con 4'38	33½	33	33½
35	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
3	Mont Pw rfg5'43	106¾	106⅝	106¾
	N			
19	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
3	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	80¾	80½	80½
18	NYC cvt 6 '44	111½	111¼	111¼
19	NYC rf 5 2013	73½	73⅛	73½
5	NYC con 4 '98	83⅞	83⅝	83⅞
13	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	67¾	67⅝	67¾
14	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	61½	61	61½
1	NY Lack&W 4 '73 A	98½	98½	98½
27	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	37⅞	37¼	37⅞
16	NYNH&H 4½ '67	34¼	33½	33½
7	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	26¾	26⅛	26¾
5	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	92¼	92¼	92¼
7	Nor Am Co 5 '61	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
17	Nor Pac 6 2047	97¼	97	97
14	Nor Pac 4 '97	102¾	102¼	102¼
	O			
13	Or-WashRR&N 4'61	103½	103⅜	103½
4	Otis Steel 6 '41	99¼	99	99
	P			
25	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105	104½	105
12	Pen RR gen 5 '68	113¾	113⅝	113¾
6	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	107¾	107½	107¾
8	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
11	Pen RR 4½ '70	96½	96⅛	96½
30	Phila Co 5 '67	99¾	99	99¾
3	Phil Read C&I 6'49	37¼	37¼	37¼
4	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
12	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
40	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	75½	74¾	75¼
14	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	34⅞	34½	34⅞
5	Pub S E&G 4½ '67	104¾	104¾	104¾
	R			
6	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104⅛	104	104
	S			
10	StLIM&S 4R&G '33	63⅝	63	63⅝
13	St L S F 4½ '78	10⅝	10¼	10¼
6	St L S F 4 '50 A	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2	StP&KC SL 4½ '41	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
4	Seab AL con 6 '45	7¼	7	7¼
4	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103½	103½	103½
3	So Bell T&T 5 '41	108	108	108
7	Sou Pac 4½ '81	72¼	72	72¼
4	South Ry con 5 '94	81½	81⅛	81½
5	South Ry gen 4 '56	38¼	38	38
3	St Oil NY 4½ '51	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
	T			
2	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	99	99	99
5	Tex & Pac 5 '79C	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
2	Third Ave adj 5 '60	25	25	25
	U			
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
6	Unit Drug 5 '53	91½	91¼	91⅜
3	U S Rub 5 '47	96	96	96
8	Utah P & L 5 '44	88⅛	87¾	88⅛
6	Util P & L 5½ '47	61½	61	61½
4	Util P & L 5 '59 ww	58	58	58
	V			
16	Virginian Ry 5 '62	111¾	111⅝	111⅝
	W			
75	Warner Bros 6 '39	78¾	77½	78¾
4	West Md 4 '52	95½	95½	95½
5	Western Un 5 '51	99¾	99½	99¾
4	Western Un 5 '60	99	98½	99
1	Wheel St 4½ '53	101	101	101
	Y			
14	Youngst S&T 5 '78	98	97¼	97¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	30¼	30⅛	30¼
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	95½	95½	95½
3	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	95	94⅞	94⅞
2	Arg sf 6 '60 May	95	95	95
1	Argentine 5½ '62	92	92	92
2	Australia 5 '57	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
1	Australia 4½ '56	97	97	97
1	Austria 7 '57	91	91	91
3	Belgium 6 '55	101½	101½	101½
1	Bolivia 8 '47	6½	6½	6½
4	Bolivia 7 '69	5½	5½	5½
6	Brazil 8 '41	24	23	24
11	Brazil 6½ '26-57	18⅞	18½	18½
8	Brazil 6½ '27-57	19¼	18⅝	19¼
12	British 5½ '37	111	111	111
7	British 4 '60-90	114	114	114
3	Budapest 6 '27-62	35½	35½	35½
12	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	59¾	59¼	59¾
3	Buen A 6½ '61st	56⅞	56¾	56⅞
1	Bulgaria 7½ '68	14	14	14
33	Canada 5 '52	111¾	111¾	111¾
9	Canada 4 '60	104⅝	104½	104⅝
2	Chile 6 '60	13	12⅞	13
10	Chile 6 '61 Feb	13	12¾	13
4	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	22¼	21	22¼
17	Cuba 5½ '45	33⅛	33	33
1	French 7 '49	176	176	176
1	GerCAg Bk 6'38Apr	37¾	37¾	37¾
3	GerCAg Bk 6 '60Oct	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
3	Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	24½	24⅛	24⅛
4	Ger Govt 7 '49	32½	32½	32½
39	Italy 7 '51	59	58	58⅛
37	Milan City 6½ '52	49¼	49	49
3	Norway 5 '63	102	101¾	102
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	80	80	80
3	Peru 1st 6 '60	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Poland 7 '47	106½	106½	106½
1	Rhine West 6 '55	31¾	31¾	31¾
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	12½	12½	12½
24	Rome 6½ '52	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
2	Sydney 5½ '55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Toho El Pow 7 '55	93	93	93
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝

Rally in Wheat Follows Lower Crop Estimate

30,000,000 Bushel Loss in Spring Yield Is Private Figure.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Wheat prices rallied more than a cent a bushel today, the first pronounced upturn of the market in a week, stimulated by bullish implications of a private crop estimate indicating a further serious loss in wheat production in the last month.

Unexpected buying strength appeared in the pit despite the restraining influence of the approaching Labor Day holiday, with many traders preferring to even up accounts rather than commit themselves. Then, too, developments over the holiday, including the expected announcement of the minimum price to be paid Canadian growers through the wheat board, were awaited.

Wheat closed 1 to 1⅛ cents higher compared with the previous finish, December 89¾@89⅞, and corn was ⅜ to ⅞ up, December 57½@57⅝. Oats were ¼ lower to ⅜ higher, rye ½ to ¾ up, and barley ½ to 1 down.

It was the last trading day before the delivery period on September contracts, and this, coupled with the fact that other crop estimates will be released Wednesday, tended to restrict trade. The market was steady at the opening but wheat soon surged upward.

The crop report released in advance of others estimated domestic production of all spring wheat at 152,000,000 bushels, or 30,000,000 below this authority's figures a month ago and 24,000,000 below the latest Government forecast.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	86¾	88⅛	86½	87¾
December	89	90¼	88¾	89⅞
May	90⅞	92	90⅞	91⅞
Corn—				
September	71	72⅛	71	72⅛
December	57¾	57¾	57	57⅝
May	58⅜	59	58⅛	59
Oats—				
September	24⅝	25	24½	24⅝
December	26⅝	26⅝	26¼	26⅝
May	28⅞	29¼	28¾	29
Rye—				
September	40½	41⅜	40⅛	41⅛
December	42½	43⅜	42⅛	43⅜
May	45⅝	47	45¾	46½
Barley—				
September	40	40	40	40
December	42	42	42	42
Lard—				
September	15.45	15.45	15.45	15.45
October	15.35	15.35	15.35	15.35
December	13.62	13.62	13.55	13.57
January	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
May	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.45

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.06; No. 2, mixed, 86.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, 76@76¼; sample grade, 66@68.

OATS—No. 3, white, 25½@29; sample grade, 23¼@26½.

NO RYE.

NO BUCKWHEAT.

NO SOYBEANS.

BARLEY—Nominal; feed, 35@48; malting, 50@70.

TIMOTHY SEED—Per cwt. 2.50@2.75.

CLOVER SEED—Per cwt. 10.25@16.35.

Grade-Crossing Deaths Show Marked Drop

Fatalities in May Were 108, Against 140 the Year Before.

A marked reduction, compared with the preceding year, in the number of persons who lost their lives in accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings took place in May this year, the safety section of the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. There also was a small decrease in the number of persons injured in May, compared with the same month in 1934.

Fatalities resulting from highway railroad grade-crossing accidents totaled 108 in May, compared with 140 in the same month in 1934, or a decrease of 32. Persons injured in May this year totaled 297, which was a decrease of six compared with May, 1934. Accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings totaled 276 in May, compared with 275 in the same month last year.

In the first five months of 1935, 630 persons lost their lives and 1,884 were injured in highway-railroad grade-crossing accidents, compared with 617 killed and 1,786 injured in the first five months of 1934. Reports showed 1,583 grade crossing accidents in the first five months of this year, an increase of eight, compared with the number in the corresponding period in 1934.

Canada Dividends Highest in 4 Years

Toronto, Aug. 31.—Dividend payments by Canadian corporations in the month of August of $4,603,744, as reported to E. A. Pierce & Co., members of the Toronto and New York Stock Exchanges, were the highest for any similar month since 1931. The total is 11 per cent above that of $4,119,134 reported for August, 1934, and 40 per cent above that of August, 1933, of $3,285,159.

For the first eight months of the current year Canadian corporations distributed to their stockholders $120,454,969 in dividends, contrasted with $118,985,439 for corresponding period of 1934 and $87,610,236 for similar months of two years ago. Continued recovery in the earnings of Canadian corporations is evident from the fact that dividend payments, January to August, inclusive, this year are 47 per cent greater than for the first eight months of 1933 and 8 per cent above 1934.

Two mining companies were included in those to reward their stockholders with the first dividend on their outstanding shares, Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. making an initial payment of 50 cents a share, and Rosedale Gold Mines one of 1 cent a share.

Refined Lead Production.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—World production of refined lead in July totaled 126,637 short tons, compared with 120,830 in June and 123,176 in July, 1934, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Production in the United States in July totaled 30,488 tons compared with 28,332 in June.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 491,390 shares; previous day, 831,030; week ago, 1,124,960; year ago, 113,060; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 197,318,273; year ago, 253,133,743; two years ago, 305,657,229.

High —1935—	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
17¾	9⅛	Houston Oil	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
3⅝	1½	Houston Oil new	5	3	3	3	
5½	2¾	Hudson & Man	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
12¾	6¼	Hudson Mot	11	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
3⅞	¾	Hupp Mot	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
		—I—					
17¼	9½	Illinois Cent	12	14½	14	14½	+ ⅜
57½	40	Ill Cent l l (4)	10	54	54	54	
33	23½	Indust Ray (1.60)	4	30½	30	30½	+ ½
89⅞	46¼	Inland Stl (2¼b)	2	89½	89⅜	89⅜	+ ⅜
5	2½	Inspirat Cop	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
6⅞	4	Insuransh ctf (.15g)	3	6½	6½	6½	
19⅞	8¾	Interb Rap T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅝	9⅞	Unit Aircr Corp	24	8	7¾	8	+ ⅜
6⅝	4¼	United Corp	12	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
44½	20⅝	United Corp pf (3)	77	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
13¼	8¾	Unit Drug	16	40½	39⅛	40½	+ 1½
92¾	65	Unit Fruit (3)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
18¼	9¼	United Gas Imp (1)	8	72	71½	72	+ 1⅜
107⅝	87½	United Gas Imp pf (5)	20	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ¼
12½	4½	U S & For Sec	1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅜
			1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
75	58	Wilson 36 pf (6)	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
65¼	51	Woolworth (2.40)	2	67	67	67	
			8	61¾	61¼	61¾	— ⅛
		—Y—					
6⅝	5⅝	Yell Trk & C	53	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
76	31½	Yell Trk 7% pf	30	72	72	72	— 1
35⅝	18	Young S & W (1¾b)	2	34½	34¼	34½	+ 1¼
28⅝	13	Youngst Sh & T	12	26⅝	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅜
		—Z—					
8¾	1¼	Zenith Radio	7	5	5	5	+ ⅛
4⅞	2⅝	Zonite Prod	71	4⅝	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅜

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net. ch.
30 industrials	127.61	128.03	127.36	127.89	+0.54
20 rails	35.00	35.28	34.99	35.20	+0.28
20 utilities	25.38	25.79	25.32	25.70	+0.49

Transactions in stocks used in the averages: Industrials, 43,200; rails, 17,200; utilities, 34,300.

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	87½	86⅝	88⅞	93¾	1.02½
Cotton N. Y. (Oct.)	10.31	10.42	10.43	11.60	13.35
Corn, yellow, Chi. (Sept.)	72	71¼	74⅝	84¼	79
Oats, white, Chi. (Sept.)	24½	24	28⅛	42⅝	51⅝
Cattle, ch. steers, Balt.	9.40	9.40	8.25	8.30	6.50
Hogs, choice, Balt.	11.00	11.10	11.75	11.50	7.45
Lambs, choice, Balt.	9.50	9.50	9.75	8.75	7.75
Eggs, special, New York	31½	31½	30	32	23½
Coffee, Santos 4, N. Y.	8¼	8¼	8	8	11½
Butter, N. Y. creamery	25½	25⅞	25½	24	27½
Flour, sp. pat., New York	7.85	8.05	7.95	8.00	7.30
Sugar, raw, N. York	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.30	3.33
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York	11.85	11.79	12.05	12.22	15.65
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	49.15	49.15	49.75	52.70	51.45
Copper, electrolytic	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.00	9.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.80	34.81	34.88	35.00
Bar silver, New York	65⅝	65⅜	65⅝	67¾	49⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.40	4.25
Lead, New York pig	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.15	3.75

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales to and including August 30.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
155,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	94	78	93¾
7,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106½	106	106½
379,500	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	90	100	90	97½
41,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	93	78¾	92¾
3,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112	109	112
18,000	Pot Elec Power 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	103¾	103¾
23,300	Pot Elec Power ref 6s, 1953	110	110⅞	106½	107⅞
53,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	106⅞	101¼	106¼
46,700	Wash Gas Lt Ser B, Oct. 1, 1936	103	104	102	103½
58,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	110½	119	110½	118⅛
74,300	Wash Railway & Elec 4s, 1951	99½	105¼	99¼	105⅞
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20⅝
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½
9,500	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 5s, 1938	97	98½	97	98½
	STOCKS.				
3,733	Capital Transit	26	26⅞	15	16
37	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88⅛	85	88¾
408	Potomac Elec Power 6s	111	112	108½	109
807	Potomac Elec Power 5½s	110¾	115⅞	110¾	113⅛
57	Washington Gas	58¼	61	58¼	59½
1,115	Wash Railway & Elec pfd	101	106¼	100	105
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
152	Riggs common	212½	216	210⅛	214½
102	Riggs preferred	106⅝	111	106¼	107⅞
25	Washington	105½	105½	104½	104½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
350	American Security & Trust	200	200½	197	198½
80	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
105	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	199	200
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
11	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
66	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
11	Real Estate	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
12	Firemens Fire	35	35	30	30
684	Lanston Monotype	48¼	65	48¼	65
1,915	Mergenthaler Lino	30⅞	31½	25	26
44	Peoples Drug preferred	111	112½	111	112¼
660	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3⅞	4⅛	3¼	4⅛
15	Security Storage	93	100	93	100
90	Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,325	Woodwardd & Loth common	28	33	28	33
22	Woodward & Loth pfd	110	113	110	113

Outlook Bright For September, Survey Finds

Expansion Is Noted in Aircraft, Metals and Other Lines.

New York, Aug. 31.—The first of the month outlook for various important divisions of industry and trade is summarized by the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, as follows:

Agricultural Machinery—Activity in farm machinery centers has continued higher during the summer, contrary to normal seasonal influences, indicating preparation for a brisk fall business.

Aircraft—Operations on recently awarded Federal plane and engine contracts should increase total aircraft equipment production over coming months. Transport companies have enjoyed record revenues from passenger and express traffic this summer, but seasonal forces will probably bring a decline in coming months. Moderately higher air mail payments, authorized by recent legislation, should be of limited benefit to the general transport trade.

Automobiles—As compared with current seasonally restricted operations, assemblies should begin to expand by the end of September. Thereafter, manufacturers are expected to increase outputs considerably, as the time for the November new model showings approaches. The last quarter is likely to be the best for that season in many years.

Building—The substantial improvement in residential building is now being supplemented by larger public works allotments and factory extension operations. Declines in contract awards during the remainder of the year will be less than seasonal and comparisons with 1934 will be favorable.

Chemicals — Improving general business promises gradual further gains in shipments of most chemicals during September. Higher activity in the textile, leather and shoe, and automobile trades should especially favor companies serving those lines.

Coal—Passage of the Guffey bill places the bituminous coal industry under direct Government control. However, the questionable constitutionality of the measure makes for considerable doubt as to its effectiveness.

Electrical Equipment—Well sustained activity in practically all branches of the industry should result in favorable seasonal comparisons for the third quarter. Prospects for the final quarter are for continuation of the upward trend.

Food Products—The possible elimination of taxes is causing some uncertainty in the food industry, retarding forward dealer buying in certain lines. On the whole, nevertheless, manufacturers' sales volumes in coming months will be well maintained, although profit margins will remain somewhat unsatisfactory.

Metals—Non-ferrous—Active forward buying of copper prior to the price increase to 8½ cents fills consumers' inventory needs for an extended period. Nevertheless, the steadily improving statistical position and increased consumption prospects furnish ample evidence of further market strength for copper later in the year. Rising consumption of both lead and zinc also places these metals in a reasonably secure market position.

Petroleum—Slightly lower stocks of gasoline than at this time last year, notwithstanding increased production, point to better balance between supply and demand, with less danger of severe gasoline price wars in the period of declining consumption this fall. However, seasonally lower gasoline prices will mean declining earnings for the major oil companies over the next few months.

Radio—This industry is entering its period of greatest seasonal activity with excellent prospects for a material gain in sales of sets at profitable prices. A pickup in broadcasting revenues will be witnessed during the fall and winter months.

Railroads—Freight traffic has recently forged moderately ahead of a year ago and indications point to near and intermediate term continuation of the favorable comparisons. While the outlook has been modified by rust damage to spring wheat crops, farm income will be higher, and industrial activity should be appreciably greater. Railroad earnings should reflect these favorable factors in coming months.

Retail Trade—Grocery chains continue to feel the pinch of rising food prices which restrict profit margins. Farm buying power points to record mail order sales for the year. Variety chains report limited seasonal gains. Department stores in smaller cities are doing well. Fall prospects are for good volumes and wider profit margins.

Textiles—The active rate of operations in the woolen and rayon trades should be maintained in September. Moderate improvement in the silk field and a pronounced betterment in the cotton goods trade is also in prospect. Because of the general strike in September, 1934, activity in all divisions will be substantially above year-ago levels.

Tobacco—Both cigarette and cigar manufacturers will realize substantial advantages from a reduction in tobacco processing taxes now indicated for October 1.

Chemicals Steady In Quiet Trade

New York, Aug. 31.—Although business in heavy and fine chemicals was noticeably quieter last week because of the approaching month-end and holiday, sellers reported a good volume scheduled for September delivery, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its September 2 issue. Conditions were improving in the textile, leather and several lesser consuming industries, and although automotive activities were slackening the chemical materials markets strengthened substantially. The price movement was in both directions, but stronger on the advancing side.

The price of imported menthol was again advanced. Quicksilver prices were a little higher, but a number of sellers were out of the market because of price competition. Increasing demands were expected to result from the war movement in Europe, which was expected to affect glycerin also.

Hudson Operations Add Working Capital

New York, Aug. 31.—Substantial improvement in the cash and working capital position of the Hudson Motor Car Co. is shown in the company's consolidated statement of assets and liabilities as of June 30. Current assets as of June 30 were $13,630,395 against current liabilities of $3,019,978, a ratio of better than 4 to 1.

This contrasts with current assets of $8,276,311 and current liabilities of $6,138,345 on December 31, 1934, at which time the current ratio was less than 1.4 to 1.

Scrap Steel Advanced From $12.50 to $12.58

New York, Aug. 31.—The Iron Age composite price of steel scrap has risen to $12.58 a gross ton from $12.50 last week, due to a further advance in the Philadelphia district.

The composites for finished steel and pig iron are unchanged at 2.124 cents a pound and $17.84 a gross ton, respectively.

Auto Industry Plans Flying Start in 1936

New Types Will Go Into Production Earlier Than Custom.

By David J. Wilkie,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Detroit, Aug. 31.—The automobile industry is planning to top off its best production year since the collapse of 1929 by getting an early start on next year's business. This is to be accomplished by getting into production on next year's types from 8 to 12 weeks earlier than has been the custom since buying power froze up more than five years ago.

There has been considerable discussion in trade circles as to the effect earlier new model work this year may have upon factory activity next March and April, but the prevailing opinion among leading producers appears to be that the tendency will be chiefly to level off employment through the winter months and that the production peak, as usual, will come in April and May.

Some Plants Ready.

Already a number of plants have completed the installation of machinery for new model output and have resumed operations; others are closed at present and still more are winding up output on current types preparatory to the suspension necessary for the retooling of production and assembly departments. It is significant, in connection with the suspensions, that although the companies closing down were "out of production," employment was continued in sizeable proportions in various departments.

In a number of factories men were kept at work accumulating equipment for new types and also in stocking parts for older models. It is one of the boasts of the producers that the factories can provide parts for some of the oldest models still in operation, most of the manufacturers have considered this stocking of wheels, knuckles, cylinder-block heads and other integral parts of the obsolete types as one of the best selling arguments for their newest product.

European Beet Sugar Crop 6,489,000 Tons

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—An estimate of the European beet sugar crop by Dr. Mikusch, of Vienna, excluding Russia, is placed at 6,489,000 metric tons, raw value, for the present crop, against 7,048,000 tons in the previous crop year, according to advices received by Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers.

Russia's crop is placed at approximately 2,000,000 tons against 1,500,000.

Cotton Drops 8 to 12 Points In Slim Market

May Option at 10.49 Is 18 Points Higher Than October.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—Cotton was quiet today with prices lower under liquidation and some Southern selling, following relatively easy Liverpool cables. December sold off to 10.33 and closed at that figure with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 8 to 12 points.

Discussion of the cotton loan program and the probable details of its operation had no apparent effect on the market, which showed a continued trend toward carrying charges on late positions.

At the close May showed a premium of 18 points over October, compared with 15 points yesterday. Much of the business consisted of switching from October to later deliveries.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	10.40	10.31	10.31-32
December	10.42	10.33	10.33-35
January	10.44	10.37	10.36
March	10.53	10.44	10.44
May	10.57	10.49	10.49-50
July	10.61	10.50	10.50-52

Spot, quiet; middling, 10.65.

Life Company Funds Earned 3.9% Last Year

Total Investments Made by 44 Organizations Was $19,071,000,000.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Despite the preponderance of low-yield equities in the investment field a number of the outstanding domestic and Canadian life insurance companies were able to earn almost 4 per cent on their invested funds during 1934, it was disclosed today.

A selected group of the largest 44 companies in both countries earned an average of 3.9 per cent on total investments of $19,071,000,000 during the year, according to a survey by the Davis Life Insurance Annual.

Companies surveyed have $86,106,000,000 of life insurance in force, a sum covering approximately 82 per cent of the total for the entire industry. The comparatively good return is an example of scientific investment management and demonstrates the value of wide diversification of risk.

Domestic bonds account for the largest single item in the combined investment portfolio with 29.7 per cent of the entire sum. Real estate mortgage loans are next with 27.3 per cent. Policy loans took up 16.7 per cent of the total while United States Government bonds carried 9.1 per cent of funds. Real estate, 7.8 per cent; Canadian bonds, 4 per cent; cash, 2.8 per cent; stocks, 2.4 per cent, and foreign bonds, exclusive of the Canadian, two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Aircraft Exports 37% of Output

New York, Aug. 31.—The foreign field is a bright spot for the manufacturers of airplanes, engines and aviation equipment, according to a new survey of the aircraft manufacturing and transport industry just issued by Poor's. The total volume of aircraft exported in 1934 was $17,662,938, nearly double that of 1933 and 37 per cent of the country's total production. China and Russia took one-quarter of this total, with Germany the third most important customer.

A still greater volume of foreign business, due in a large measure to the performances of American planes and engines in the English Air Races from London to Australia in October of 1934, is forcast by Poor's. In this hop of 11,000 miles, American transport planes, substantially a duplication of those in regular service on domestic airlines, finished second and third. First place was won by a British model stripped down and built especially for racing purposes.

Am. Safety Razor's 48th Consecutive Dividend

New York, Aug. 31.—American Safety Razor Corporation declared today a quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the no par value capital stock, payable on September 30 to stockholders of record September 10. This is the forty-eighth consecutive cash dividend.

Tool Sales Sustain Pace.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—In some sections of the country sales of machine tools in August equalled or exceeded those of July, according to the American Machinist. The survey pointed out that the trade had expected a general recession in August following the five-year high reached by July sales.

Get Your Home Loan Here . . .

We Are Prepared To Make Immediate Loans for:

Refinancing existing trusts that are maturing on homes in Washington and nearby Montgomery County, Md.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 6543

INTEREST GRADED TO 5%

Payment on loans may be graded as follows: $7.50, $8.50 and $10.00 per month, including interest, for each $1,000 loaned, and monthly interest payments will be reduced as shares are paid.

Inquire Today.

COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System, District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Sterling Urged As Basis for Stable Money

British Bankers Propose Expansion of Group to Gain Trade.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—Currencies pulled taut under the exigencies of war preparation and trade difficulties again have brought to the fore in international economic circles a new solution for the problem of stabilization.

This latest plan comes from England, where the previous stabilization move had its genesis, but this time the United States has no part to play, either active or passive.

J. Henry Schroder & Co., an outstanding London private banking house, in its quarterly review of international conditions, discusses previous proposals and declares:

"An alternative form in which to achieve stabilization may lie through the expansion of the sterling group. With a few more additions to this group—for example Garmany and Holland—it would command a volume of trade and business that would mean a great increase in activity, and so form a center to which the rest of the world would be irresistibly attracted."

Gold, Sterling, Dollar.

The three outstanding currency combinations in the world today rally around gold, sterling and the dollar.

In the gold group are France, Switzerland and Holland, with Belgium, Poland and some lesser lights attached with more or less tightness to gold. Some of the monies have a connection only in theory.

Sterling commands England, Sweden, Norway and Denmark, British possessions to a variable degree, Japan on a working basis, the Argentine through banking connections, and other and smaller governments.

Dollars form the basis for currencies in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and have an influence in smaller countries.

Since trade in international channels is hampered by differences in the value of currencies and restrictions placed on their use, and by tariffs, quotas and other barriers, it is the new English theory that ironing out the money differences between a large number of countries would remove a major impediment and force other nations to follow the lead either de facto or de jure.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shipper, f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 26@27; Hennery Whites, average, 28@30; fancy, large, 31@32; Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs), U. S. extras, large, 40; U. S. extras, mediums, 34½; U. S. standards, large, 34½.

Live Poultry.

[illegible]

Fruits.

[illegible]

PINEAPPLES—Isle of Pines, [illegible] Sugar-loaf, 3.00@4.00, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, Persian, [illegible] crates, 4.00@5.00; ¼ crates 1.75[illegible] Key limes, ventilated crates, 2.50@3.[illegible]

(Quotations from other sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints, 92 score, 27; tub, [illegible] 1-pound prints, 90 score, 26; tub, [illegible] pound prints, 88 score, 25; tub, 24.

Meats.

Beef, 11@20; veal, 15@17; lambs, [illegible] 20; pork loins, fresh, 27@29; frozen [illegible] 28; fresh hams, 27@28; smoked hams [illegible] 31; strip bacon, 34@37; lard, 18@19[illegible] pound, 13½@14½.

Pharmaceutical Issue.

An isue of 400,000 shares of Ward, Rhodes & Co. common capital stock is being offered by Kearns & Co., New York. Ward, Rhodes & Co. will control the manufacture and output of the chemical and pharmaceutical firm of G. D. Burchard, Inc.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales, yesterday, 132,000 shares; year ago, 61,000 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,800,000; year ago, $676,000.

[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	[illegible]			
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A			
10	S E P&L 6 2025 A	94	93½	94
1	So Ind Ry 4 '51 ..	58½	58½	58½
30	Stand G & E 6 '35	55¾	55¼	55¾
19	Stand P & L 6 '57	50½	49½	50½
	—T—			
14	Tex El S 5 '60	99½	99¼	99½
4	Tex P & L 5 '56 ..	102½	102½	102½
3	Toledo Ed 5 '62...	107¼	107⅛	107¼
18	Twin ORT 5½ '52A	59	58½	58⅝
	—U—			
22	Un L & P 6 '75 ...	56½	55	56½
14	Un L & Ry 5½ '52	70	68½	70
6	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	79	78⅝	79
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Ger C Mun 7 '47.	25½	25½	25½
2	Ger C Mun 6 '47 .	25	24⅝	24⅝

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

[illegible]

Chicago Livestock.

[illegible]

Utilities Edge Higher on Curb

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—The curb market finished the week today on a mild uptrend. Principal improvement was among preferred utilities. Trading, while quiet, expanded in the final minutes.

Senior shares of Electric Bond & Share were up around 2 points along with Columbia Gas preferred. Advances of fractions to about a point were recorded by American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share common, United Gas preferred, Sunshine Mining, Sherwin Williams, Hiram Walker and American Hard Rubber.

Transfers approximated 181,000 shares compared with the record turnover of 393,000 shares a week ago.

Savings Start To Flow Into Investments

Withdrawals Reported by Banks for the First Time in Years.

New York, Aug. 31.—For the first time in several years some savings banks report evidence that withdrawals have been made in recent weeks for the purpose of acquiring securities, stocks and bonds, says the Wall Street Journal. From information which bank officers have been able to elicit, the purchases, on the whole, have been of the investment type of security, and for cash. In part, at least, this accounts for the failure of brokers' loans to rise appreciably in spite of the accelerated pace in securities markets.

The trend is considered as a healthy one by bankers, indicating, as it does, a greater feeling of confidence on the part of depositors with respect to the employment outlook, as well as to the future of business. Besides these withdrawals, there have been the usual summer vacation withdrawals so that, on the whole, the city's savings banks probably will show a small decline in deposits in the current quarter. A few savings banks report deposits increasing, on the other hand.

The Manhattan savings banks have experienced no unusual pickup in mortgage business thus far, although money is being lent in some instances on conservative appraisals. Their excess funds, for the most part, are being put into governments. As one banker remarked, about 90 cents out of each $1 is being invested in governments.

Increasing holdings of governments and guaranteed obligations have been apparent among savings banks for the past year. As an instance, five savings banks in greater New York on July 1 (including two of the largest in the country), reported such holdings 30 per cent to 55 per cent larger than on the corresponding date a year ago. In the first six months of 1935 these holdings increased 12 per cent to 20 per cent. The probability is that such investments are at their highest levels in the history of savings banking, the primary function of which has always been to lend money on real estate.

Retail Trade Up, Wholesale Slackens Pace

Industrial Operations Continue Rise, Says Dun Survey.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—Rising trends in retail trade and industrial production but a slackening in wholesale markets was reported today by Dun & Bradstreet in its weekly survey of business conditions.

"The summer season is closing with some of the most spectacular increases in many years recorded for both the production and distribution of merchandise, and with preparations under way for a wider advance during the fall," it stated.

"Although production in a few divisions was curtailed to permit arrangements for higher schedules, the general rise of industrial operations has yet to be checked," it said.

The report pointed out that because of the rising trend of retail distribution at the close of August last year, increases over the comparative showing of 1934 were smaller than during the opening weeks of the month, as the estimated gain for the country was held to a range of 2 to 20 per cent.

"Following the excellent turnover since the first of the month," the survey continued, "lighter buying was in evidence in most branches of the wholesale markets during the week.

"Retailers already have accumulated substantial inventories and now are awaiting the test of consumer buying before making additions to their previous commitments.

"There were no developments during the week to alter perceptibly the average of industrial operations, which held to 20 to 30 per cent above the comparative 1934 level."

Chicago Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10½	11
Thompson	7½	7¾
Wahl	2⅛	2¼
Butler Brothers	6½	6¾
National Leather	1	1⅛
Swift	15⅝	16
Swift International	30⅞	31½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6⅞	7⅛
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con. com.		¼
City Con. pfd.	2⅛	3
Edison	80	82
Public Service $100 par	36½	37
Public Service nq par	35⅞	37
Quaker com.	133	134
Quaker pfd.	133½	140½
Bendix	18¾	19
Borg Warner	46⅝	48⅛
Illinois Brick	5½	6
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge.	21½	21⅞
Conso. com.	¼	½
Conso. pfd.	½	3
Electric Household	16¼	16½
McCord	20	21⅜

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The dollar was a trifle firmer against all foreign currencies today.

In New York the pound sterling eased ½ cent to $4.96⅜ following transactions in London, which witnessed the dollar a little higher than Friday, at $4.96½ to the pound.

In New York dealings the French franc was shaded .01 of a cent to 6.60⅛ cents. No exchange transactions took place in Paris, as that market was closed owning to the summer holiday schedule.

In New York the lira was down .04 of a cent at 8.15 cents, while losses of slight fractions were suffered by the belga, the guilder and the Swiss franc.

Based at the closing rate for French francs the dollar was valued at a premium of .49 of 1 per cent, compared with .33 on Friday and a premium of .07 a month ago.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 31 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—The wool report in Boston showed a very strong tone during the past week. Prices on numerous grades made advances over selling prices of the previous week. Increased strength was evident on 64s and finer original territory wools early in the week and was followed later by advances in medium grades of fleece and territory wools. Grease basis prices realized on a moderate volume of business in strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces were 31@32 cents on fine Delaine, 31 cents on 58s, 60s, ½-blood; 31½@32½ on 56s, ⅜-blood, and 31 cents on 48s, 50s, ¼-blood.

Real Incomes Average Higher Than Year Ago

Decline in Food and Clothing Has Been a Factor.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—The average citizen's real income for July, 1935, was higher than a year ago, according to the Investors Syndicate Consumer's study. It was the first time since the studies were started four months ago that this has been the case. The figures follow:

	Aug 1, 1935	Aug. 1, 1934
Real Income Index	80.9	78.7
Cash income		
Wages	60.7	56.1
Salaries	74.2	70.5
Investment income	76.4	71.2
Cash outgo		
Food	77.6	70.0
Clothing	75.4	78.2
Housing	82.7	76.0
General	94.9	94.7
Outgo index	84.4	80.7

In the main, this trend in favor of greater real income is accounted for by the continued decline in food costs, which as of August 1 showed a decline for the second successive month in contrast to last year when prices were rising. Food prices are now lower than they were in April, in contrast to 1934, when the figure for August 1 was about 3 per cent higher than on April 1. Clothing costs, also, have receded slightly and in fact are below those of last year.

While income in all its phases has declined through the summer, this recession has been largely seasonal, according to Investors Syndicate. Investment income has done especially well, standing about 77 per cent above its level on April 1, whereas last year on August 1 it was about 6 per cent below its mark on April 1, 1934.

This monthly review is based on figures compiled by Cambridge Associates, Inc., Boston, from the following sources: Wages, U. S. Bureau of Labor; salaries, an estimate based on U. S. Bureau of Labor plus National Bureau of Economic Research; investment income, based on New York Times dividend declarations plus interest payments from National Bureau of Economic Research; all outgo figures adapted from National Industrial Conference Board monthly survey.

Shoe Industry Emerges From Trade Cellar

July Output of 4 Per Cent Better Than Year Ago Starts Upturn.

New York, Aug. 31.—The leather and shoe market, although in a bad light when compared with more favorable 1934 features, has enjoyed an upturn on which some authorities base hopes for an extension of gains this year.

In the she division, the first six months of 1935 saw production about 3 per cent under 1934 levels, with June production much lower than that compared with the same month of last year.

In July, however, the output of shoes was reported some 4 per cent higher than a year ago, and it is on that upturn coupled with a recent preliminary estimate of a sharp increase that the analysts base their optimistic predictions.

Higher prices which the shoe makers had to pay for hides and leather were a spur to the manufacturers to raise prices from 5 to 15 cents a pair over spring quotations.

Retailers have objected to the boosts, particularly when unit sales were small. Authorities in the shoe trade report profit margins for some sections should show a lower trend when a final check is made.

Pause in Advance of Industry Reveals Underlying Solidity

Reports From 33 Cities Find Trade Running Well Ahead of Same Period Last Year; Steel Backlog and Scrap Prices Favorable Factors.

By Rader Winget,
Associated Press Financial Editor.

A slight leveling off in the recent rise of industrial activity last week was counteracted by reports of sustained retail trade and continued strength in wholesale markets.

All but two of the major indices of industrial pace were slightly lower, pulling the Associated Press index down 0.1 of 1 percentage point to 73.6.

The Department of Commerce, in its report from 33 cities for the week ended Wednesday declared "retail trade in most parts of the country continued to run well ahead of the corresponding period of last year." The report said:

"The wholesale trade continued to gain momentum as the fall buying season advanced, and there were indications of further acceleration following the Labor Day period."

Automobile production was off a bit with eight plants closed. Production during the week in the United States and Canada, as estimated by Cram's, was 49,115 units, compared with 50,585 for the previous week. This time last year, however, production was 32,586 units. Retail sales slackened as major producers prepared for new model output.

Steel mill activity turned lower for the first time in eight weeks with production estimated at 47.9 per cent of capacity against 48.8 for the previous week. A factor in the drop was the delay in automobile material demand, but authorities asserted the industry was bolstered by a comfortable backlog of orders.

Labor Day is considered a dividing line in the industry, and the backlog of orders plus a buoyant scrap steel price were looked upon as favorable factors.

Cotton manufacturing activity was off last week, and railroad carloadings for the week ended August 24 were down slightly. Electric power production and residential building, however, were at new high points for the year.

The dollar was generally firmer in the foreign exchange market against leading European currencies because of nervousness over the foreign situation. Both the pound sterling and the gold bloc monies gave ground.

Business developments were largely ignored by the markets. Industry and trade gave signs of a slight slackening in the recent rate of improvement. Steel operations were .9 of a point lower at 47.9 per cent of capacity, the first decline since early July, but trade sources predicted improvement in coming weeks. Power production made a better than seasonal gain, but freight loadings rose a little less than seasonally. Retail trade was still holding up well, but wholesale lines appeared to be losing a little of their recent briskness, mercantile surveys showed.

Heavy Supply And Low Price Hurts Rubber

Sales and Output Fall Behind Levels of Last Year.

New York, Aug. 31.—The course of the rubber goods industry during the first half of 1935 was not in alignment with the estimates that were set for its progress at the beginning of the year, according to Dun & Bradstreet. Instead of extending the expansion which was recorded for 1934, when the totals for production and distribution back as far as 1929 were exceeded in many instances, the improvement this year has been confined to but a few divisions. In both January and February gains were registered, but in the months that followed neither output nor sales succeeded in reaching the 1934 comparatives.

Restricted distribution resulted in heavy additions to inventories which unsettled the price structure and, instead of making a planned mark-up of 20 per cent in tire quotations, which was needed to insure profitable operations, manufacturers were forced to extend further concessions to dealers. While one of the leading tire makers reported larger profits as well as a 9.95 per cent sales increase for the first six months over last year's, another had a sales gain of 11.32 per cent, but profits were under the 1934 figures.

As inventories are being reduced gradually, a reversal of the trend during the first six months is expected to occur during the third and fourth quarters, due to the advancement of the initial showing of new automobile models from January to November.

Sixth District Reports July Trade Advance

Coal and Iron Output Are Only Declines Noted for Month.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Aug. 31.—Graphs and statistics in the monthly review of the Federal Reserve bank show that July was industrially bright in the Sixth Federal Reserve District.

The review shows that July registered increases over June this year and July last in wholesale trade volume, in building activity, in cotton consumption and in debits to individual accounts.

Instead of the usual June to July seasonal decline of 22.2 per cent in department store sales, this year charted only a 15.4 per cent decrease. This class of business was 11.8 per cent greater in volume than in July, 1934.

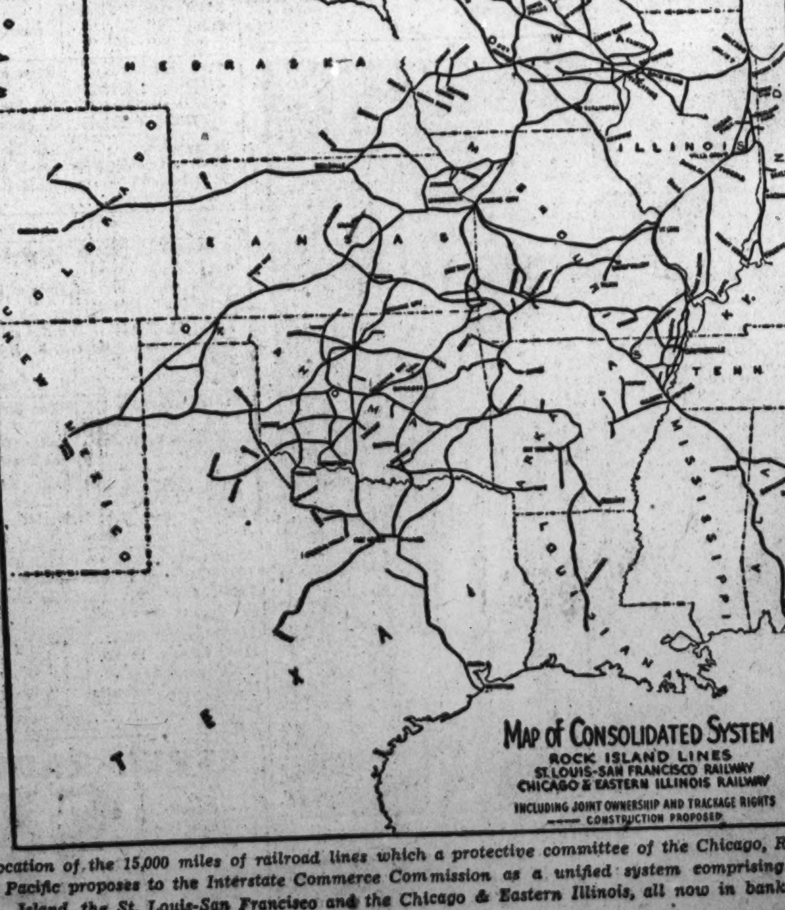
Production of coal and iron in the district were the only declines noted from 1934 figures.

Building permits issued during July at 20 reporting cities increased only slightly over June but were two and a half times as great as in July, 1934. Construction contracts awarded in the district as a whole rose 40.9 per cent from June to July and were 64.6 per cent greater in value than a year ago.

Debits to individual accounts at banks in 26 reporting centers increased 4.1 per cent over June and were 10.6 per cent higher than a year ago.

Cotton mills reporting in the district showed lower production volume of cloth and yarn in July than in June, but yarn production and shipments increased substantially over July last year and there were increases in orders reported for both cloth and yarn from June to July, but employment declined.

Proposed Great Midwest Railway System



Location of the 15,000 miles of railroad lines which a protective committee of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific proposes to the Interstate Commerce Commission as a unified system comprising the Rock Island, the St. Louis-San Francisco and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, all now in bankruptcy.

Pork Supplies Are 43% Less Than Year Ago

Prices Have Declined 10 to 19 Per Cent From Recent Highs.

With gradually increasing receipts of hogs during the last two weeks the wholesale prices at Chicago of fresh pork loins of different weights have declined 10 to 19 per cent from levels prevailing in mid-August, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Institute of American Meat Packers through its Washington office. Other fresh pork cuts such as shoulders and spareribs also have declined during the last two weeks, but not as sharply as loins, said the statement which continued:

"The United States Department of Agriculture's figures show that the total amount of meat and lard in cure and in storage on August 1, this year, the latest date for which official figures are available, was approximately 541,000,000 pounds or about 46 per cent less than the amount in storage on August 1 of last year or 47 per cent less than the five-year average. The average daily consumption of meat and lard is about 50,000,000 pounds or about one-eleventh of the total amount in storage.

Lard Stocks Low.

"Of the 541,000,000 pounds in storage, 370,000,000 pounds were pork. A large part of this amount is hams, bacon and similar cuts that are being cured. This takes from 30 to 90 days, which makes it impossible for the packing companies to move all of the pork upon the market at the time the hogs are dressed. The amount of pork in storage on August 1 was 43 per cent less than that of a year ago and 47 per cent less than the five-year average.

"Lard stocks are also very low. Only 63,000,000 pounds of lard were in storage on August 1. This is a decline of 67 per cent under the stocks at the same time last year and 56 per cent lower than the August 1 five-year average. Both stocks of pork and lard are the smallest reported for August 1 since the Government began collecting figures on storage stocks of meats in 1916. Government records show that this is the smallest amount of lard on hand in any month since April 1, 1933, and the smallest amount of pork since November 1, 1930."

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150, strong to 25 or more, higher; few good fed yearlings, 10.75@10.85; [illegible]

Baltimore Securities.

[illegible]

New York Produce.

[illegible]

Montreal Silver Futures.

[illegible]

Radio Programs Receive Poor Bill of Health from Women's Committee Chairman

Pet Antipathies Listed by Women's Air Advisory Head

Mme. Mero-Irion Names Crime Stories as Worst on Air Believes Serious Programs Lack Something, Dislikes Amateur Hours.

Mme. Yolanda Mero-Irion, advisory chairman of the Women's National Radio Committee and as such interpreter of 17,000,000 women's views on radio, named her radio antipathies and spoke of the merits and defects of current radio offerings in Martha Deane's hour, WOR, Thursday afternoon.

Crime stories, women baritones, singers affecting a Southern accent, programs featuring children and the amateur hour were among them.

"If I could go over a day's schedule and pick out the things I think should be taken off the air, I'd begin with crime stories," she said. "I know they're not intended for children, but they have a big audience of children just the same. Even though these broadcasts stress the fact that crime doesn't pay, weak-minded individuals are apt to get ideas from them, children imitate the hard-boiled accents of criminals in their play and above all the stories are much too exciting for children's nerves.

"Programs Lack Something."

In my opinion there are about three or four musical programs on the air which are really good and not one of these is breath-taking. Most of the serious programs lack something. Either they are not well balanced, or the artists are poor, or they are not sufficiently rehearsed or the performance is uneven.

"When it comes to harsh, barytone women singers mutilating love songs, I just throw up my hands. Singers who affect a Southern accent or a Western drawl are equally offensive.

"I enjoy light music on a program which is frankly light. I do not like to hear a concert artist sing light things and I am simply furious when opera singers do musical comedy numbers or cowboy songs.

About Dance Music.

"Good dance music has a definite place in radio. So have comedy, news, good talks, dramatic programs—but some of the latter are very dull.

"And my most violent dislike is the amateur hour. I never knew that so many people wanted to be radio stars till the amateur programs came to plague us. Some of these cigar box violinists and broomstick virtuosos sound more like jokes on the public than anythings else. We don't need amateur hours to provide us with new talent. We haven't begun to use up all the fine musical and dramatic talent that is eager to have a chance. If a half-dozen new performers have been brought out by the 200 or more amateur programs which have been inflicted upon us in the past year, I say it isn't worth all the fuss entailed bringing it to light."

Bowes Amateur Gets Her Diamond Tooth

When Mary Perry, dusky daughter of Harlem, flashed a smile at Maj. Bowes as she appeared on his Amateur Hour a week ago, all that glittered was not white tooth enamel. Some of it was gold. Mary was very proud of her solid gold tooth. She admitted shyly that her great ambition was to have a real, genuine diamond set in it.

Then she sang and rolled her eyes. The studio audience approved—enthusiastically. And enough votes came in to qualify her as a member of the newest touring unit.

One listener, however, was especially pleased. He was a Mr. Cross, of Portland, Me., a diamond broker, who sent a "real diamond" to Mary in care of Maj. Bowes. Not to be outdone, the major arranged to have the diamond's sparkling brilliance set squarely in the middle of the gold tooth.

Until last week Charles J. Correll and Freeman F. Gosden had refused to be photographed while at work. But Amos and Andy had a birthday—and here they are with Bill Hay, their announcer, ready to go on the air. Hay is just beginning the announcement. Correll (Andy) is to the left; Gosden (Amos) at the right.

High Frequencies

Tiny Ruffer had only two weeks vacation this summer but he got as far as Alaska . . . Al Goodman, it is said, began his musical career studying voice at the Peabody Institute . . . Gogo Delys, of the "Hit Parade," is a graduate of the West Coast's "Carefree Carnival."

* * * *

Jack Benny devotes some of his spare time in Hollywood giving tips on radio technique to screen stars, many of whom are eager to get regular air engagements between pictures. Film stars attended Benny's Sunday night programs regularly to catch him in action before a mike.

* * * *

Control engineers sit back and relax when Ruth Etting goes on the air. Ruth has had years of experience before radio and picture mikes and she knows how to adjust her voice naturally so there are no peaks of volume in weak spots which ordinarily must be compensated for by chaning the "controls" of the amplification gadgets.

* * * *

The first of the new Cantor-Wallington programs will originate on the West Coast, but December should see the comedian and his perennial foil back in New York . . . With them again this year will be Harry Einstein, who does the Greek character role of "Parkyakakas."

* * * *

Football gets off early this year with a broadcast of the game between the Chicago Bears and an all-American line-up of college stars next Thursday night (by N. B. C.) . . . Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra will play at the Fox here late in September . . . Gray sits in the ranks of the musicians and Mel Jenssen, violinist, does the baton waving.

* * * *

Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, "sisters of the skillet," have been signed for a network show to begin in September . . . The Boswell Sisters plan to return to these United States from England August 29. They had planned to leave before, but delayed because of added engagements.

* * * *

The orchestra division of the N. B. C. artists bureau has signed Leonard Keller, whose orchestral programs are aired from the Bismark in Chicago . . . Lum and Abner, who return to an N. B. C. net early in September, are their own sound effects men . . . Gretchen Davidson played the parts of two children and the lead in a single sketch in a recent "America's Hour."

* * * *

Juliet Lowell (Dumb Belles Lettres) says this letter was received by an orchestra leader: "Dear Sir, I just bought a viola which I am studying to play and I would like to know if you'll give me a job soon when I become a good violator" . . . "En Mer," published abroad, is the theme song of "House of Glass" . . . Many listeners have written Lanny Ross requesting him to use "Moonlight and Roses" for a State Fair Concert theme song.

Mrs. Lyon's Sobbing Nets Strange Offer

"How would you like to earn $10 a day for a few hours easy work, the job to last as long as you want it?"

That was the amazing offer made by telephone to Mrs. Damon Lyon, N. B. C. character actress, the other day. It was the result of Mrs. Lyon's work in "Don Cesar de Bazan," a special presentation which gave her ample opportunity in her particular forte—fortissimo sobbing. One listener even reported that the iron deer in his front yard heard the broadcast and shed tears from his iron eyes.

"But just what is this-er-position you're offering me?" the actress asked.

"Very easy work," the prospective employer assured her. "All you need to do is sob for my best customers. I'm an undertaker."

"Gypsy Tea Room" Leads.

The favorite song chosen by performers on "National Amateur Night," according to Maestro Arnold Johnson, is no longer "June in January," which ruled first choice for many months. "Little Gypsy Tea Room" is now heard the most, with "My Hero," "The Italian Street Singer" and "Object of My Affections" also popular.

Know Any Tear-Jerkers?

Sylvia Clark, who sings the "illustrated" songs during NBC's Nickelodeon program, is looking for some more old tear-jerkers of the variety typified by "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl." She has ransacked old music files, but finds that the supply of such sob tunes is limited.

About Bestor

And the Primitive Radio Days of KDKA.

Don Bestor will tell you that the highlight of many years as a headline musical attraction was the occasion on which he first broadcast—or rather the fact that he was the first orchestra leader to broadcast regularly.

It was back in 1922. The Westinghouse Co. was still exeprimenting with a new "whatsis" called radio. In fact a transmitter already was operating in Pittsburgh using the call KDKA. And Bestor was invited to bring his band to the makeshift studio for a program.

Having listened to a program on a friend's crystal set, he was a little reluctant. He had heard a soprano and frankly, he observed, she sounded somewhat like an alley cat wailing over a lost suitor.

But it meant free advertising and that angle appealed—so to the studio he went with his bandsmen. The orchestra "took" at once and it wasn't long before the station extended a wire into the hotel and Bestor became the first orchestra leader to broadcast by remote control.

Last winter he probably was heard as much as any band in the country, starring with Jack Benny. And this week you'll find him at the Fox for a week's engagement.

The candid cameraman catches Fred Astaire in action in the Saturday night "Hit Parade." Note the two microphones—one head high for his voice and one near the floor of the dance platform for his dancing. At the moment the above picture was taken he was registering a bit soulfully as he sang a number from "Top Hat."

No Time for Screen, Radio, Theater, Says Helen Hayes

Offer of $85,000 for One Picture Turned Down in Order to Concentrate on Fall Radio Series—"Nothing Against Hollywood," She Says.

Turning down an $85,000 offer for a single motion picture, Helen Hayes has decided to side track a highly successful screen career in order to concentrate on her first series of broadcasts to be heard this fall and winter.

The famous actress also will curtail her theater appearance until the radio programs are well under way.

"I have nothing against Hollywood,' says Miss Hayes. "There simply is not room in my life to be active in the theater, on the screen and over the radio at the same time and still do justice to all of them."

The $85,000 offer was to appear in the film version of "The Old Maid, this year's Pulitzer Prize play.

In abandoning the movies, the new N. B. C. dramatic star is leaving an impressive record of achievement. Her first appearance before the cameras dates back to pre-war days when, as a child she made a few shorts for Vitagraph at the old Fort Lee studios.

Her first talking picture, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," was one of Hollywood's triumphs. Her acting in this film won her movieland's highest award—the gold medal of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance of the year. Subsequently she was seen in "The White Sister," "Arrowsmith," "A Farewell to Arms" and adaptations of several of her stage successes.

Details concerning scripts and supporting cast for the Hayes series will be settled shortly.

Voorhees or Newman?

Two orchestra leaders are vitally interested in the problem of whether Lawrence Tibbett will broadcast his new CBS series from New York or Hollywood, depending upon movie commitments. If the opera star is heard from the East, Don Voorhees has the orchestral assignment, but if the films keep Tibbett in the West, then it'll be Al Newman who'll wield the baton.

"Van Porter" has come into the script. Correll enacts this role, leaning far back from the microphone. Gosden, as the softer voiced "Lightnin'," is forward, working close to the mike. All roles in the serial are played by Correll and Gosden alone and each characterization requires its own position in relationship to the microphone.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 1 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast		Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Gould & Shefter	On a Bus		" "	8:15
8:30	Peerless Trio	" " "		" "	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" " "		" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries.	Southernaires	Sunday School	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	Gospel Singer	Air	9:15
9:30	This and That	Morning Melodies.	News	News	9:30
9:45	Neighbor Nell	String Quartet	Organ Recital	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	News	Seattle Fish	Popular Rhythms.	Reflections	10:00
10:15	G. Hittenmark	Derby	Dixie Harmonies	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family	Listening Post	Piano Moods	Salt Lake Choir	10:30
10:45	" "	Samovar Serenade	Modern Melodies	" " "	10:45
11:00	" "	Opportunity	" "	" " "	11:00
11:15	" "	Matinee	Edward Lamont	" " "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Warren & Bodee.	Romany Trail	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Knights Columbus	Co'dr. King-Hall	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Road to Romany	Radio City	Salon Music	Church of the	12:00
12:15	" "	Music Hall	News	Air	12:15
12:30	Words and Music	High Lights of	Police Flashes	Compinsky Trio	12:30
12:45	" " "	the Bible	Harriss' Orch	" "	12:45
1:00	Bible Drama	Rosa Linda	Watch Tower	J. Augustine's	1:00
1:15	" "	Musical Interlude.	Mystery Girl	Music	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	N. B. C. Light	Church of the Air	The Old-Timer.	1:30
1:45	Beautiful Lady	Opera Company	" " " "	Columbia Orch.	1:45
2:00	Levitow Ensemble	" "	Cathedral of the	Symphonic Hour	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Underworld	" "	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Welsh Music	Program From	" " "	St. Louis	3:00
3:15	Festival	Iceland	" " "	Parade	3:15
3:30	" "	German Folk	Stephen Foster	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	Songs	Melodies	" "	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums.	Young People's	Abe Lyman	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " "	Church of the Air	" "	4:15
4:30	Dream Drama	Bob Becker	" "	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Rhythm Makers	O. Mozzuchi	" "	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Orchestral Concert	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Tennis Matches	" "	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria Hour	Ed McConnell	5:30
5:45	Invitation	" "	" " "	Dictators	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Baseball Scores.	Lanny Ross	News	News	6:00
6:15	Bulletin Board	" "	Dinner Dance	Vivian Chiesa	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Voice of the People	Music	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	" "	Old Tolerable	Serenade	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Bill Coyle	The Pennywinkles	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	N. B. C. String	" "	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	Symphony	Four Squires	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon	Sidney John Smith	"	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings	Five-Star Final	America's Hour	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Album of Music	Walter Winchell	Jaysnoff Sisters	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	Kurt Brownell	Good Will Court	" "	8:45
9:00	Uncle	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Charlie's	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Ivory Tent	Haas' Gypsy	Horn Revival	Benny Venuta	9:30
9:45	Show	Orchestra	News	Cong. Opinion	9:45
10:00	Gustave & Greta	POSTILION	Adelaide Joy	News	10:00
10:15	Boulanger's Or.	Shandor	Johnny Tucker	Salon Moderne.	10:15
10:30	News	Eddie South's	Family Circle	News	10:30
10:45	Glenn Lee's Orch.	Orchestra	" "	Hamp's Orch	10:45
11:00	Cugat's Orch	Slumber Hour	C. Benci's	Frankie Masters'	11:00
11:15	Fidler's Orch	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Sammy Kaye's	" "	L. Roses'	Frank Dailey's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"
Repair Parts for All Makes
SUN RADIO
Complete Stock of Amateur Parts
938 F ST. N. W. MET. 3500
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

"Stars" Finale

"Judging the Stars" will have its grand finale Thursday night at the Rialto Theater. For three months the radio audience has been mailing its votes to WRC and it will be on the basis of votes received before next Tuesday noon that 12 artists of the many presented in the Monday night series will be named as finalists.

The winner Thursday night will receive a gold cup and a week's billing at a theater. Eighteen hundred tickets were made available for the Rialto show, which begins at 10:15 p. m. They are obtainable at WRC unless already all taken up. Rudy Schramm's 14-piece orchestra will form the musical background.

Suitcase Incident in Serial Really True

Truth remains stranger than fiction—at times.

Fayette Krum, who writes "Girl Alone," N. B. C. serial, reports that many listeners have questioned the "possibility" of one important event in the course of the story. That had to do with the suitcase of money Patricia Ryan, of the story, received posthumously from her father.

The actual circumstances had their locale in Chicago, according to Miss Krum. A prominent attorney, at the bedside of a wealthy attorney, received just such a suitcase with the request it be passed along to the dying man's family.

The attorney checked the suitcase with a red cap in a station, later placed it in a luggage rack on a train and finally, after several weeks in which it was here and there about his house, delivered it to the heirs.

The suitcase, Miss Krum says, contained a million dollars in cold cash!

Here we see Gosden as the lordly "Kingfish." Correll, leaning back, is portraying the role of "Andy," a characterization known to literally millions of persons throughout the United States. "Amos and Andy" is now in its seventh year on N. B. C. networks. Hay relaxes on a studio divan while the day's chapter is being unfolded.

Mike Not Changed When Meeder Plays

Radio stars usually have their little whims about how microphones should be placed, but when they sing with Bill Meeder at the National Broadcasting Co. organ, the mike isn't moved. If the singer is short, he stretches or stands on a platform; if long, he stoops. It's a case of Mahomet coming to the mountain, and no foolin'.

The reason is that Meeder plays a very tricky organ—one designed especially for N. B. C.—and the microphone has to be placed in one particular spot to get the full benefit of the special tones, light and delicate, without the wheezing or booming characteristic of the ordinary organ.

Because of its design, the studio engineers never have to worry about its effect on the microphone. They just set their controls and rest until Meeder's program is over.

Melton's Flying Start.

James Melton, according to West Coast operatives, got off to a flying start in his movie work. The first week in Hollywood was spent meeting old radio friends and acknowledging favors. The second he became familiar with his part in his first starring film, and the third week was devoted to learning how to adjust himself to a movie "mike." Yet production on his picture must be complete by September 10.

Benny-O

Started Air Series With George Olsen's Band.

When Jack Benny returns to N. B. C. networks this fall, he will be starting his fifth series of sponsored broadcasts with his fifth different supporting cast.

The suave comedian got his radio start 3½ years ago on a ginger ale program for which he had the support of George Olsen's band and Ethel Shutta at first, and later of Ted Weems' crew.

Then came an automobile sponsor and Jack was heckled by Frank Black and Jimmie Melton. Switching to tires, Benny brought Don Bestor and Frank Parker to the microphones.

In the series which opens late this month the N. B. C. comedy ace will have the assistance of Johnny Green's bandsmen and tenor Michael Bartlett.

N. B. C. Designs Short-Wave Series as Aid to Students

"The Glory That Was Greece" Will Be Revived as Microphones Are Set Up at the Acropolis and Other Historical Points Over Europe.

The glory that was Greece and the glory that was ancient Rome—and Florence, Venice, Versailles, Paris, Heidelberg, and other famous historical spots in Europe—will be revived for N. B. C. listeners in a series of programs from the actual scenes, beginning in October.

Dr. Franklin Dunham, educational director of the N. B. C., made the announcement after conferring with John F. Royal, N. B. C. vice president in charge of programs, who has just returned from a trip to Europe during which he arranged with foreign radio officials for an increase in broadcasts to the United States.

The programs will be designed to benefit history students in schools and colleges as well as the general listener, Dr. Dunham said.

"Here we will be carrying out the greatest mission of radio to education," Dr. Dunham stated, "by bringing to the classroom a picture of events and places of great historical importance which vitalize the lesson, thus doing for the school what it cannot do easily itself."

The broadcasts will be delivered in clear, easily understood English, and will be based on material from verse and stories.

It is planned to set up microphones on the actual scenes, such as the Acropolis and Parthenon in Athens, the field at Marathon, where the Greeks defeated the Persians; the Coliseum at Rome, the great art centers of Florence, Palace of the Doges in Venice, the battlefields of Waterloo, and Hastings, where William the Conqueror landed; the Holy Land, Vienna, Plymouth, England, and others.

The millions of Americans who have wanted to visit the world's great historical shrines thus will be enabled to do so by radio," Dr. Dunham points out.

Romberg Will Inject Informal Atmosphere

Sigmund Romberg, planning resumption of his radio program (beginning September 10) over an N. B. C. network, wants it known that his general plan will be different from that of a year ago, when he made his bow on the air.

He will retain the idea of presenting new and original compositions over the air, but musically the program will be strengthened by the addition of Deems Taylor as master of ceremonies, setting an informal atmosphere which Romberg believes of particular importance in radio.

A larger orchestra, averaging over 40 men, will permit addtional musical effects and the chorus has been strengthened to 12 singers as against 8 last season.

In the solo positions will be Helen Marshall, soprano of last year; Rise Stevens, contralto, his latest discovery; Morton Bowe, tenor, a new voice, and George Britton, barytone, introduced toward the end of last season.

"Bell Ringers"

Of the many strange languages spoken in this country, that of Tin Pan Alley is one of the most colorful. In a recent issue of a magazine of show business, Red Nichols and his "College Prom" orchestra were discussed.

The orchestra, the article said, is great for "gutbucket effusions." Red and his band, according to the Tin Pan Alley idiom, are "bell ringers" who "register in the S. A." Their playing, inevitably, is "mitted" by the "hep boys." The orchestra with its "wow appeal" regularly "waxes" for a well-known company.

Translated, this means: Nichols and his orchestra play very expressively, are highly popular and can register with romantic music. Also they can be counted on to get the applause of those who understand good dance music. They are top-notch musicians who make recordings regularly for phonographs.

Would End "Pirating."

The recently formed National Association of Performing Artists, with Fred Waring as its president, designed to restrict the use of phonograph records and pirated transcriptions of broadcasts, now has more than 100 artists as members. On the board of directors are such well-known radio personalities as Fred Waring, Frank Crumit, Meyer Davis, George Gershwin, Guy Lombardo, Ray Noble, Walter O'Keefe, Josef Pasternack, Don Voorhees, Paul Whiteman, Lewis James and Fritz Reiner.

Johnnie Has Birthday.

Johnnie (call for Philip Morris) had a birthday last week. Johnnie was born in Brooklyn (although the C.B.S. information didn't include just how long ago) and his first job was as a page boy at the Hotel Manger and later at the Hotel New Yorker. Goes wherever the crowd goes, wears a bright red bellhop's uniform and rides in a miniature automobile painted to look like the product he advertises. Attends all sporting events, conventions, etc., giving his call. Weighs 52 pounds, 43 inches tall and has brown hair

On the Air Today

Columbia's Church of the Air returns to WJSV today at 9 a. m. and 12 noon. The morning service will be conducted by the Rev. G. Warfield Hobbs, editor of the Spirit of Missions, assisted by a mixed quartet. Dr. Irving Reichert, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, San Francisco, speaks at the noon service on "These Things Shall Not Pass Away." Cantor Reuben R. Rinder will direct a choir in three Sulzer selections.

* * * *

Helen Oelheim, already presented in the State Fair Concert several times, has been selected to sing with Lanny Ross on the five remaining broadcasts, WMAL, at 6 p. m. Tonight she sings, with Ross, "You Are Free." State fairs at St. Paul, Detroit, Indianapolis, Sacramento, Indianapolis and Salem, Oreg., will be saluted.

* * * *

The history of steel from its early foundry days to the present will be the America's Hour theme, WJSV, at 8 p. m. It's the seventh in the series . . . The Voice of Experience returns to the Columbia network, beginning today.

* * * *

The Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde" leads the program of Wagner compositions in today's Music Hall symphony program, WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. The program will open with Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Gotterdammerung," played by the orchestra. Viola Philo and Jan Peerce will sing the duet from the first act of "Die Walkure."

* * * *

Amy Atkinson, once a featured member of the New York cast of "The Desert Song," will sing that number among others in her guest appearance with Sidney John Smith, WOL, 7:45 p. m. . . . Walter Winchell takes up the cudgels against Ben Bernie (to be assumed, at least) when he begins his fourth season on the air, WMAL, at 8:30 p. m.

* * * *

Excerpts from the life of Stephen Foster will be dramatized in "Roses and Drums," WMAL, at 4 p. m. Varied scenes will describe Foster presenting camellias to his Louisiana sweetheart, singing his songs to her and later a Madri Gras ball scene. A chorus and studio ensemble will present Foster's songs.

* * * *

For short wave fans: Italy and Ethiopia will have the opportunity to hear a plea for peace at 5 p. m., when the World Peace Foundation transmits a speech through the facilities of WIXAL, Boston (11,790 kc.) The station is reported heard clearly in parts of Africa and in Italy. WIXAL will take the air at 3:34 p. m., transmitting until 5:15.

* * * *

WOL's "Ave Maria" program this week (5:30 p. m.) dramatizes the life of St. Rosalia . . . Mozart's Jupiter Symphony is the highlight of the "Symphonic Hour," WJSV, at 2 p. m. . . . Its Denver night on the Maj. Bowes Amatuer Hour, WRC, at 7.

* * * *

That bright little English thing "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," a favorite of Bea Lillie's, will be sung by the Songsmiths Quartet in Uncle Charlie's Tent Show, WRC, at 9. And Loretta Clemens sings "Animal Crackers in My Soup" . . . NBC's international feature today is a program of ancient German folk music sung by the Berlin Radio Chamber Choir direct from Berlin, WMAL, at 3:30 p. m.

Autograph Reversal.

Marty May, CBS comedian, beginning this week, is doing something different and reversing the process on autograph hunters. He has purchased a handsomely embossed and engrossed autograph book, 2½ feet wide, in which he intends to collect the autographs of his audiences. Before each broadcast, he plans to walk up and down the aisles asking people for their signatures. At the close of the programs, the book will be set up on a table in the lobby with a sign reading "Marty May wants your autograph."

Art Thorsen, of Heidt's Brigadiers, thinks this title ought to work well for a plasterer—"In a Little Gypsum Tea Room" . . . Virginia Clark suggests this for a lonesome volcano—"Lava Come Back to Me" . . . Myrt and Marge are vacationing in Hawaii and Tony Wons is fishing in Wisconsin.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

Memories Revert to Stars and Hits of Yesterday as Inspiration Holds Aloof

GRETA GARBO,

Celebrating her tenth anniversary as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract player, is at the Palace in "Anna Karenina." In this the Swedish actress has one of the best roles of her career, Frederic March taking the male lead. Others cast in support include Freddie Bartholomew, Basil Rathbone, May Robson, Reginald Denny, Reginald Owen and Phoebe Foster.

There Was Valentino, Doing A Tango in 'Four Horsemen'

Chaney Climbs Notre Dame Again and Jane Cowl Returns as "Juliet," Preventing Composition of the Regular Sunday Column.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

REVERIE of a Friday morning, in the wee sma' hours, while awaiting an inspiration for the regular Sunday column:

English Opera House in Indianapolis, on Monument Circle, where the top gallery was so perilously high and into which, after waiting long in the side alley, we were deadheaded with a sly wink from the doorman. The show may have been "Bombo" with Al Jolson, Cyril Maude in "Grumpy" or "Turn to the Right."

That old photoply, "The Warning," which sermoned vividly against the consequences of strong drink. The central character, if memory serves, was Henry B. Walthal, who preseumably returns to the nether regions again in the forthcoming "Dante's Inferno."

Jane Cowl, as "Juliet," wringing tears out of a capacity audience in Cleveland's Hanna Theater. Hers was, we believe, decisively the finest delineation of this Shakespearean role presented in this country in many years. Or don't you agree? And we wonder what Norma Shearer will do with it?

Dayton, Ohio's theater-going populace pouring out to view George Arliss as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." It is not probable that Mr. Arliss will be remembered for his Shylock although it will be recalled that the road—paying customers and critics—took very kindly to this particular venture of his. Anyway, we did not think it was so hot.

Lillian Gish being forced out into the cold, cold winter in "Way Down East."

Those scenes in "Fall of Babylon" in which the city's defenders, mounted on the walls, poured hot oil upon the attackers.

Minne Maddern Fiske, Henrietta Crossman and Otis Skinner captivating an audience at the Shubert Theater, Cincinnati, in "Merry Wives of Windsor." By the way, has anyone come along yet to take Mrs. Fiske's place?

The eerie, almost ghastly, accompaniment given "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," by Philip Spitalny and his 90-piece Allen Theater Orchestra, Cleveland. Yes, in those days there were symphony orchestras in movie houses outside New York. Spitalny's oboe and violin orchestrations, in this particular instance, had the audience in jitters. The Clevelander, who has been touring several years with a girl's jazz band, had two brothers who were excellent musicians, too, Maurice and Hyman. They never strayed far from Cleveland. (Call us if we are mistaken.)

• • • •

TALLULAH BANKHEAD doing a cartwheel in "Forsaking All Others"

"Porgy," that hard-to-forget drama of Negro life, when the women sang spirituals for their lost men. Shadows, cast by uplifted arms caught in a feeble candle light, dancing on the walls . . . the clutching wail of the bereaved . . . thunder and lightning as the storm rages on.

A certain fellow's tryout for the high school dramatic club when he stuttered and muffed his lines but still made it. The part essayed was that of Juliet in the scene where she discovers Romeo, apparently lifeless, in the tomb of the Capulets.

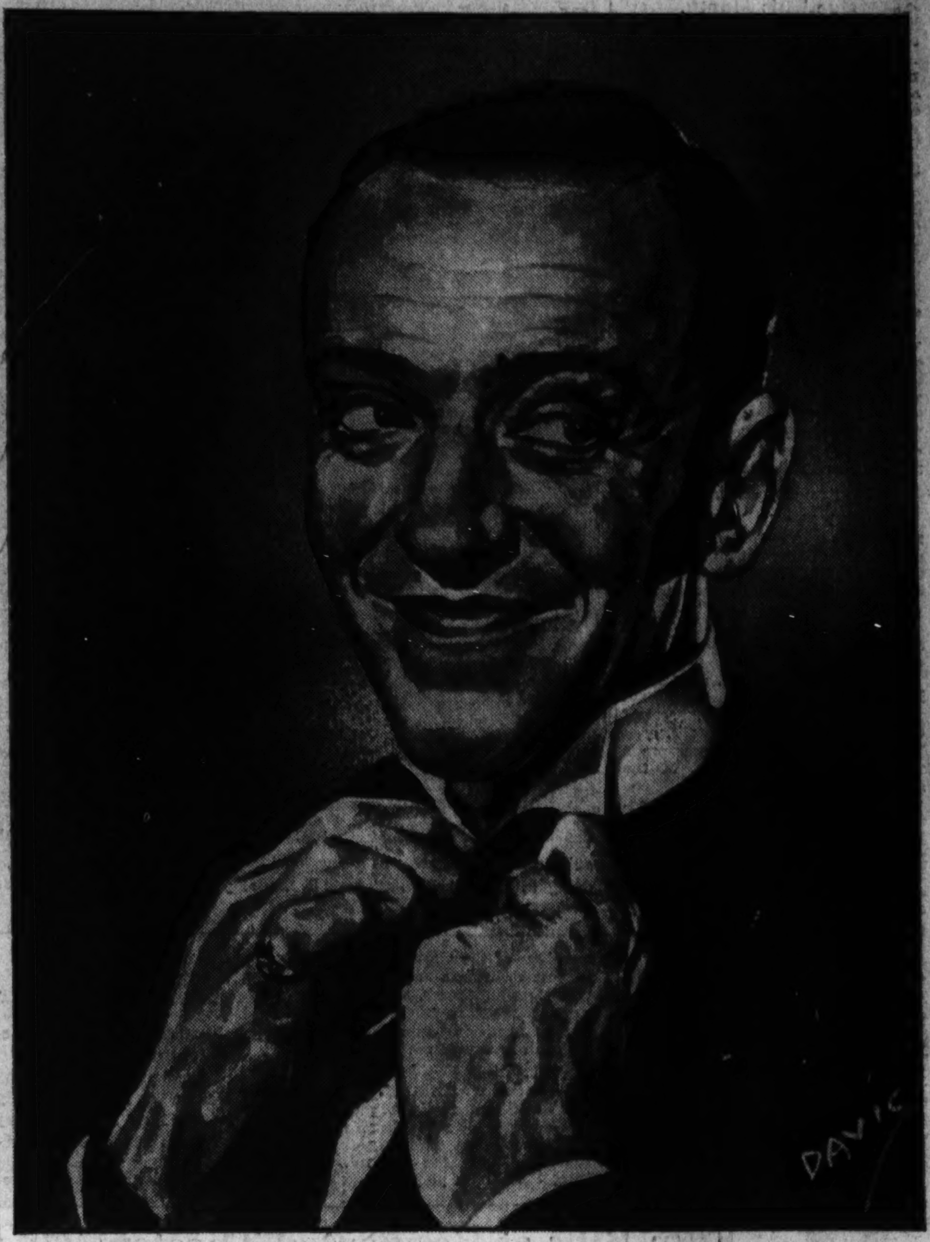
"The Merry Widow" and Walter Hampden's "Hamlet" at the Poli's. We wonder if they're ever going to build anything on that vacant lot. Why must theaters be torn down anyway?

King Baggott, the time he played something like nine roles in a picture. In fact, he was the entire cast. It was a tricky multiple-exposure experiment and patrons were much impressed. "My, my, how do they do it?" they asked one another.

Rudolph Valentino's tango numbers in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." The battle scenes and the cemetery finale in the same picture.

Phillipsburg, Pa., plastered with bills announcing the impending show-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



FRED ASTAIRE,

who used to thrill Broadway in dance routines with his sister, Adele, establishes himself more securely as an important screen performer in "Top Hat," which has a special opening today at RKO-Keith's. Adele, who married an English nobleman, has long since given way to Ginger Rogers, who returns again in the role of Mr. Astaire's dancing partner.

Broadway Is Awaiting Stage Stars Who Deserted to Films

By Mark Barron,

Associated Press Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Although the stage and movies joust in a continual tug o' war for the services of stars, Broadway will reclaim its most imposing royalty (feminine gender) for the coming season.

Come Michaelmas, true, the casting directors probably will find such well knowns as Alice Brady, Pauline Lord, Mary Nash and Peggy Wood still performing for the cinema on the West Coast lots. But, in the East and on tour there will be many glamorous stars true to that department known as flesh-and-blood acting.

Maude Adams is scheduled to make her long-delayed return to Broadway in a play which will be partly of her own authorship. John Golden will produce it. Katherine Cornell returns with her repertoire and a new play or two, as does Eva Le Gallienne.

Ethel Barrymore is to tour in her success of 1926, "The Constant Wife," with Stephen Cochran, the Washington impresario, as sponsor. Mary Boland, once leading woman for John Drew, is in the circus-musical comedy, "Jubilee," an extravaganza in which she both rides an elephant and appears in a one-piece bathing suit.

Lynn Fontanne, along with husband Alfred Lunt, is to play in the same version of "Taming of the Shrew," which they presented to several cities last season. Grace George, who is Mrs. William Brady, is bringing back "Kind Lady" to New York and then will take it on tour.

Helen Hayes, spurning further movie roles, is to play the leading role in a play titled "Queen Victoria." This summer, between moments of vacationing with her husband and daughters at their Nyack, N. Y., estate, she was starred in a suburban stock theater in "Caesar and Cleopatra."

NORMA SHEARER AND LESLIE HOWARD,

sterling artists both, in a scene from "Smilin' Through," which has been revived by popular demand. Frederic March also appears in support of Miss Shearer. The present engagement of this belovd film is for one week at Loew's Columbia.

'The Henrietta,' Roadside Play, In Final Week

Gay Nineties Satire on Big Business Is Hit on Rockville Pike.

"The Henrietta," current production at the Roadside Theater, goes into its second and final week tomorrow night.

Back in the 90s, when "The Henrietta" was the great success of the popular comedy team of William H. Crane and Stuart Robson, the play was considered a grand satire on Wall Street and big business. That was when the stock market was booming, when bulls and bears were rampant, and when fortunes were won and lost on a single tick of the stock ticker.

Denis Connell and Ann Ives, as "Old Nick" Vanalstyne and the Widow Opdyke, contribute one of the most hilarious scenes of the piece.

Flowery and highly emotional asides, most of them from Ralph Fowler as Dr. Wainwright, add the inevitable touch of melodrama.

Also prominently cast are Richard Stringfellow as Bertie, "the lamb," a sore trial to his shrewd father; Dorothy Dietz as the faithful wife of young Nicholas; Lansing Hall, playing Bertie's beloved Agnes; Jean Smith as Lady Mary, true daughter of Old Nick; Ralph Thayer as the smooth-tongued Rev. Dr. Murray Hilton; Marvin Beers as Watson Flint, broker; John Rappolt as the old servant, and Robert Duke as the amazing Lord Arthur Fitzroy, etc., etc., Trelawney.

Frank Morgan Acquires Coat of Many Colors

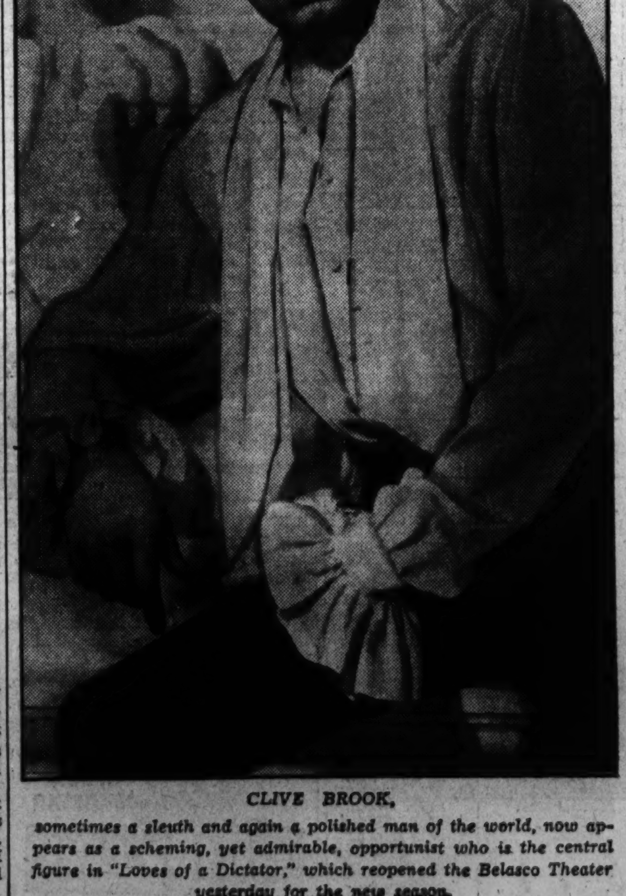
Joseph's coat of many colors has nothing on the gorgeous dressing-gown Frank Morgan wears in scenes in "The Perfect Gentleman" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Told to get the "loudest" gown he could find, Morgan rummaged the shops and found one with no less than 50 different shades and colors in it.

Cicely Courtneidge, British star in the picture, remarked that "it looks like the quintuplets of a rainbow."

Jane Withers Wants To Be Wrong in Role

No player in Hollywood gets a bigger thrill out of her work on the screen than Jane Withers. Last week saw the completion of "This Is the Life," her first Twentieth Century-Fox starring picture.

Told it was positively the last day of the production, Jane was near tears. Then her face lighted. "Gee, mother," she whispered, "I hope I do something wrong so we'll have to come back tomorrow!"



CLIVE BROOK,

sometimes a sleuth and again a polished man of the world, now appears as a scheming, yet admirable, opportunist who is the central figure in "Loves of a Dictator," which reopened the Belasco Theater yesterday for the new season.

Willard Group Continues Run In "East Lynne"

Melodrama to Be Inducted Into Fourth Week on Wednesday.

"East Lynne," the rare old melodrama which is receiving such a brisk lampooning by the Willard Players as presented on the stage of the National Press Club auditorium, will begin its fourth successful week on Wednesday.

The revival of this beloved warhorse of the mid-sixties, as played with the unleashed enthusiasm of the never serious cast, is accepted as grand entertainment by the audience as they hiss the villian and cheer the hero, all the while partaking of refreshments served gratis.

The players for this production for modern-minded patrons include Robert G. Pitkin, Isham Keith, Catherine Dierkin, Richard Midgley, Margaret Hatfield, Forney Reese, Harriet Borden, Robert D'Orsey, Lucille Bartram and Master David Pritchard. All are well established in Washington dramatic circles.

Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard has given her very best in the direction of "East Lynne," the sets for which were conceived and executed by Hugo Inden. The Willard Players present the play every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:45 p. m.

Tickets may be obtained through the Willard Ticket Bureau, in the Willard Hotel.

Jan Garber Is Extra in M-G-M's Film 'Mutiny'

Jan Garber, the orchestra man at Avalon's famed Casino, became an extra for half an hour in "Mutiny on the Bounty." When he visited the location company at Twin Harbors, Catalina, Director Frank Lloyd insisted Garber had to be an actor if he desired to see the company at work—so he put the maestro in seaman's togs and made a mutineer out of him—but the camera wasn't even turned in Garber's direction.

Dorothy Wilson Gets Her Man on the Screen

During the three years of playing leading roles in motion pictures, Dorothy Wilson was constantly cheated out of the final clinch, until she moved to the Twentieth Century-Fox Studio.

In her two latest pictures there, "In Old Kentucky," and "Bad Boy," she has finally got her man. "I was beginning to think I was the girl they meant when they wrote, 'always a brdesmaid, but never a bride,'" Miss Wilson laughed.

Coast Song Writers Rejoice At Renaissance of Musicals

By Leicester Wagner,

United Press Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31.—Those golden days in 1928 when from every transcontinental train tumbled a hundred song writers direct from Tin Pan Alley, each with spare socks in his suitcase and a ditty in his heart may be due for a revival.

The songsters rolled in wealth—until musical films hit the toboggan. It was pathetic to see song writers, who had lived high and handsome, walking ties, gripping the brakebeams or thumbing their way back to New York.

In recent months there has been another splurge of Hollywood musicals. No picture is complete until it has at least four songs.

Lew Pollack is one of the few song writers given an "A" rating by the American Society of Composers and Authors. At present he is under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox.

Motion pictures and radio, by the constant repetition of songs, have killed the vast royalties which once accrued to composers, Pollack says. This repetition, he says, "so bores the public in a few weeks that they don't want to hear that particular number again, and this situation has killed sheet music and record sales.

"'Isle of Capri,' still one of the current popular songs, will sell no more than 400,000 copies of sheet music. In the old days this would have hit the million and a half mark, bringing a profit of at least $40,000 to the author."

Pollack has no objection to theme songs in pictures. "They are produced on salary, or for a stipulated sum," he said, but he does object to the unrestricted broadcasting of such songs by individual radio stations.

"No song hits a million copies these days," he added. "A high average for a tremendous hit is 200,000 copies. Some good songs don't reach 5,000. And the sale of records is practically negligible."

JOAN BLONDELL AND HUGH HERBERT,

two of the principal funmakers in "We're in the Money," at the Earle, which also boasts the presence of Glenda Farrell, Phil Regan, Hobart Cavanagh and Ross Alexander. As pictured above, Joan is Ginger Stewart and Herbert is Homer Bronson.

News and Gossip of Interest to Amusement Seekers in and About the Nation's Capital

Rialto Rushed For Opening of 'Harmony Lane'

World Premiere of Picture Based on Foster's Life Due This Month.

A world premiere in Wahington of special interest is the Mascot Pictures Corporation production of "Harmony Lane," the life of Stephen Foster, that reopens a newly decorated Rialto Theater this month.

Tom Moore and associates again will operate the Rialto after an absence of six years, promising it will be the same attractive house of Mr. Moore's former regime there, with the same policy of the best in pictures, the best in music and a charming environment.

With the feature film, the stage will have a Washington first appearance of the famous "Southernaires," the Negro male quartet whose singing of Foster's "Old Black Joe," "Kentucky Home" and "Nelly Was a Lady" will be part of the program of these Sunday morning radio artists at the Rialto.

Montgomery and Ames.

The first film in history to immortalize an American composer—as "Blóssom Time" and "Unfinished Symphony" have brought the music of Franz Schubert to the cinema public—"Harmony Lane" strikes deep into American sentiment and also into the fun-loving theater days of the 1850s.

Douglass Montgomery, starred by Nat Levine in this special Mascot picture as Stephen Foster, greatest of American song writers; Evelyn Venable and Adrienne Ames make up the heart-interest part of the story.

Joseph Cawthorn, inimitable comedian of musical comedy; William Frawley, head of Christie's Minstrels, and Clarence Muse as "Old Black Joe," with his Shaw Choir of 200 voices, are stars in the large cast.

Says Tom Moore.

Directed by Joseph Santley, with the screen play by Santley and Elizabeth Meehan, the music is under the direction of Arthur Kay, noted conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The new Rialto is to be equipped with the latest in sound projection. Tom Moore, who built the Rialto and maintained there the best in pictures with one of Washington's finest symphony orchestras, says:

"Productions at the Rialto will be a marriage of the stage and screen. I purpose to bring a dramatic unity into all performances, a prologue, picture, stage attraction and epilogue, as gratifying as a well-knit play to all lovers of the drama."

JOE E. BROWN AND ANN DVORAK,

evidently just as happy as a couple of kids on the last day of school, offer a sample of what they will be doing in "Bright Lights," First National picture which has just been completed. It will be at the Earle soon.

West Director.

Raoul Walsh has been announced as the director of Mae West's next Paramount picture, currently called "Klondike Lou." The star now is writing the screen play.

Marlene Wears Hats Made by New Yorker

When Marlene Dietrich goes before the cameras in "The Pearl Necklace" she will wear gowns by Travis Banton and hats by Lily Dache, famous New York millinery creator. Banton is proving his theory that New York and Hollywood fashion dictators should work together by arranging for Dache to orginate advance millinery designs for the ultra-smart gowns he has planned for Marlene in this production.

Oakie Health Addict.

While awaiting the start of "Collegiate," his next for Paramount, Jack Oakie is spending an hour daily in the studio gym, and much of his spare time at the beach.

Big Labor Day Crowd Awaited At Marshall Hall

Many Events Planned for Tomorrow as Season Nears Close.

After breaking all attendance records last Wednesday with the fifty-first annual tournament, plans have been completed to accommodate the many groups who are planning picnics and family reunions at Marshall Hall Park over Labor Day. The program of the day will include sports events and contests of all kinds for both adults and children. A feature baseball game has been scheduled for the afternoon.

A special dinner menu has been prepared by Mrs. B. Coller, in charge of the Marshall Hall restaurant, and meals will be served at all hours throughout the day and evening.

The season, now drawing to a close, marks the most successful that Marshall Hall Park has had in the many years of its existence as a recreation resort.

Owing to Labor Day there will be no kiddies' day on Monday. Friday, September 6, will mark the final kiddies' day of the season, as Marshall Hall officially closes on Sunday, September 8.

Rounding out its sixth season, the popular Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington, has broken all records for Potomac River traffic. The schedule for the remainder of the season will be four trips daily to Marshall Hall, and two trips to Mount Vernon until September 8. The Wilson Line will officially close its season on September 11, when it will be host to a moonlight cruise sponsored by the Northeast Business Men's Association.

Glen Echo Park Will Mark Last Day Tomorrow

Glen Echo Park officially closes its gates on the 1935 outdoor amusement season tomorrow at midnight.

With the lowering of the curtain on one of the most successful seasons in the history of Washington's premier playground, the carousel horses will return to winter quarters; the airplane swings will cease gyrating; the whip will no longer snap; the dodgem will belie its name; Crystal Pool will be drained of its 1,500,000 gallons of water, and the Spanish Garden Ballroom, instead of resounding to the lilting strains of David MacWilliams' Orchestra, will hear only sad symphonies of winter winds.

Since the opening of the park, April 27, approximately 500,000 men, women and children have passed through the turnstiles.

The pretzel, introduced for the first time at Glen Echo last April, emphasized the management's policy of offering something new and thrilling. This twisty ride in total darkness was especially popular and was a runner-up to the coaster dips which, as usual, remained the prime favorite of Glen Echo's many thrilling rides.

With the closing of Glen Echo the park personnel, numbering 200, will return to their former occupations.

Drama "Romeo And Juliet" Set For Wednesday

William Shakespeare's great love tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," staged by the Bartfield Players of Washington under the direction of Esther Galbraith, will be played at the National Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, the performance having been postponed twice because of inclement weather.

For this week, The Summer Festival Committee promises a performance of the play with the original cast of popular Washington players.

The players will be Howard Whitfield as Romeo, Edythe Lazaroff Goldman as Juliet, E. Francis McDevitt as Friar Lawrence, Maurice Jarvis as "The Prologue," Theodore Freter as Benvolio, A. L. Diket as Tybalt, William Milton as Paris, W. J. McLean as Escalus, John Sikken as Mercutio, Paul Murphy as Peter, Stanley Protheroe as old Capulet and an apothecary, Harry Crow as Montague and as Friar John, Hugh C. Smith as Capulet. Jack Robinson and Robert Halsted, jr., as pages, Marjorie Beall, Polly Hope, Jessie Redfield, William Gochenour, James Hewitt and Lewis Shallenberger, as guests at the Capulet ball.

The role of the nurse, one of the most important in the play, will be taken by Yerkby Pannill, one of the Capital City's outstanding younger actresses. Esther Galbraith will appear in the role of Lady Capulet.

JOY LYNNE,

Soloist with Don Bestor and his orchestra, headliners on this week's vaudeville bill at Loew's Fox. Her voice, as featured by Bestor on the Jack Benny radio programs, has been heard by many thousands of listeners.

Stars and Hits of Yesterday

Continued From Page 1.

ing of Mabel Normand in "Mickey." Let us see if we still remember the lyrics of the theme song:

Mickey, pretty Mickey, like . . .
With your smiling so beguiling,
You're a bit of Killarney, bit of the blarney, too.
Mickey, pretty Mickey, like . . .

Not all but not bad, not bad.

• • • •

OTHER film luminaries whose roles and little mannerisms are still remembered although death cut their careers short many years ago. Smiling Wallace Reid, more serious in this assignment, playing in "Peter Ibbetson" with Elsie Ferguson. Lon Chaney, master of make-up, climbing the heights of Notre Dame Cathedral. Barbara La Marr, of the exquisite figure and expressive eyes. Roscoe Arbuckle in "Brewster's Millions" and good old John Bunny.

And serials, who remembers "The Iron Claw" with Sheldon Lewis as the villain who seemed to have the upper hand at the close of each installment, only to be foiled when the picture took up again the following week. Today he is on relief rolls in Hollywood.

Little boys trailing John Philip Sousa on the streets of Dayton the day he came to town to lead his band in a concert at the Victory.

The difference of opinion over Eugene O'Neill's revival of the mask for "The Great God Brown." O'Neill, acclaimed for his heavier dramas, never wrote a better play, in our humble estimation, than "Marco's Millions," a comedy. At least it was original.

What crowds those were, women seeking but an autograph or a touch of the hand, that stormed the stage entrance of our own Palace Theater four or five years ago when William Haines was headlining the vaudeville with a personal appearance. Does anyone know what became of William Haines?

Charles Gilpin in "The Emperor Jones." Not a great Negro actor but a great actor, if that's clear. And Louis Wolheim in "The Hairy Ape," since we insist upon ringing in O'Neill's works so often. Both great actors, each in his own individual way. Both good plays—but not exactly original.

Guess there'll be no column this Sunday. No inspiration.

Gable Shatters Sea Record to Catalina

Clark Gable, while on location at the Catalina Isthmus for "Mutiny on the Bounty," has broken all known water speed records between the Isthmus and Avalon.

Gable rented the fastest speedboat he could find and commutes between the two resorts. The trip takes 50 minutes by fast water-taxi—but Gable, driving the speedboat himself, makes it in less than 20 minutes.

Actor Joins Ministry.

Shortly after the completion of his important role in Paramount's "So Red the Rose," Daniel Haynes, colored actor, will finish his schooling in theology. The actor was formerly a divinity student, but abandoned his studies to become an actor.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 1.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell in "We're in the Money."	Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell in "We're in the Money."	Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell in "We're in the Money."	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Chase Comedy.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Chase Comedy.	Neil Hamilton in "Keeper of the Bees." Comedy.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Comedy & Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Other Features.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Sportreel.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Sportreel.	Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the, River." Cartoon.	Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names." Other Features.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Other Features.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man.' Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Other Features.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." Other Features.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." Other Features.	Cagney-O'Brien in "Irish in Us." Popeye
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Cartoon.	"Triumph of Sherlock Holmes." Comedy and Cartoon.	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedy & News.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedy & News.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Comedy.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." News & Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." News & Comedy.	John Wayne in "Texas Terror." Serial & Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Pat O'Brien in Oil for the Lamps of China." Other Features.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Other Features.	Lee Tracy in "Carnival." Loretta Young in "White Parade."	Lee Tracy in "Carnival." Loretta Young in "White Parade."	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Other Features.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Cartoon & Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Cartoon & Comedy.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Dunn in "Daring Young Man." Comedy.	James Dunn in "Daring Young Man." Comedy.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Novelty.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Novelty.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." "See America First."	Rex Bell in "Fighting Pioneer." Cartoon & Comedy.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Cartoon & Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon & Novelty.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon & Novelty.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon & Novelty.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Comedy & Novelty.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Comedy & Novelty.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy & Serial.	Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow." "Sunset Range." Serial and Cartoon.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Gene Stratton Porter's "Keeper of the Bees."	Gene Stratton Porter's "Keeper of the Bees."	Warner Oland "Chan in Egypt." Victor McLaglan. "Informer."	Warner Oland "Chan in Egypt." Victor McLaglan. "Informer."	Joe E. Brown. "Alibi Ike."	Joe E. Brown. "Alibi Ike."	Frankie Thomas in "Dog of Flanders."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Other Features.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Novelty.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Novelty.	Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names." Comedy & Sportreel.	Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names." Comedy & Sportreel.	Robert Young in "Calm Yourself." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	William Powell, Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Comedy.	William Powell, Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Comedy.	William Powell, Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Comedy.	Wendy Barrie in "College Scandal." Comedy.	Wendy Barrie in "College Scandal." Comedy.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep." "Spring Tonic." Serial and Comedy.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Other Features.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Other Features.	Zasu Pitts in "Going Highbrow." Chase Comedy.	Zasu Pitts in "Going Highbrow." Chase Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Variety.	Madge Evans in "Calm Yourself." Comedy & Sportreel.	Tim McCoy in "Riding Wild." "Ladies Love Danger."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy, Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy, Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon, Novelty.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon, Novelty.	Zasu Pitts in "Going Highbrow." Comedy and Serial.	Gene Raymond in "Hooray for Love." "Chinatown Squad." Serial.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." "The Nit Wits."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." "The Nit Wits."	Gene Raymond. Ann Sothern. in "Hooray For Love."	Gene Raymond. Ann Sothern. in "Hooray For Love."	Lionel Barrymore. Bela Lugosi. "The Mark of the Vampire."	Lionel Barrymore. Bela Lugosi. "The Mark of the Vampire."	Marian Marsh. Richard Cromwell. "The Unknown Woman."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." "Under the Pampas Moon."	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." "Under the Pampas Moon."	George Raft. Ben Bernie. "Stolen Harmony."	George Raft. Ben Bernie. "Stolen Harmony."	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts."	Katharine Hepburn. in "Break of Hearts."	Ann Sothern. Gene Raymond. "Hooray For Love."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Bing Crosby. W. C. Fields. in "Mississippi."	Bing Crosby. W. C. Fields. in "Mississippi."	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts."	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts."	George Burns. Gracie Allen. in "Love in Bloom."	George Burns. Gracie Allen. in "Love in Bloom."	Richard Cromwell. "Unknown Woman." "Courage of the North."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Dick Powell in Broadway Gondolier." Sportreel.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Sportreel.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Sportreel.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Chase Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Chase Comedy.	Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names." Chase Comedy.	"Ginger." "What Price Crime?" Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Richard Barthelmess "Four Hours to Kill." "Werewolf of London."	Richard Barthelmess "Four Hours to Kill." "Werewolf of London."	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Jean Arthur in "Party Wire."	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Jean Arthur in "Party Wire."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow."	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." "Midnight Alibi."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Color Classic.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Color Classic.	Charles Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Sportreel.	Marlene Dietrich in "The Devil Is a Woman." Betty Boop.	Leslie Banks in "Sanders of the River." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "The Girl From Tenth Avenue." Other Features.	George O'Brien in "Cowboy Millionaire." Comedy & Cartoon.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy & Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy & Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy & Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Other Features.	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy & Cartoon.	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy & Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Murder in the Fleet." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze."	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Western Featurette.	William Powell, Luise Rainer in "Escapade."	William Powell, Luise Rainer in "Escapade."	Jackie Coogan in Zane Grey's "Home on the Range."	Lew Ayres, Mae Clarke in "Silk Hat Kid."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	William Powell in "Escapade." Other Features.	William Powell in "Escapade." Other Features.	Ann Harding in "The Flame Within." Comedy & Cartoon	Marlene Dietrich in "The Devil Is a Woman." Cartoon & Comedy.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Comedy and News.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Comedy and News.	James Dunn in "Daring Young Man." "Fighting Pilot."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy & Novelties.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy & Novelties.	Paul Lukas in "Age of Indiscretion." Comedy & Novelty.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon & Novelty.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon & Novelty.	Zasu Pitts in "Going Highbrow." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Jane Withers, Jackie Searle in "Ginger."	Jane Withers, Jackie Searle in "Ginger."	Jane Withers, Jackie Searle in "Ginger."	Kay Johnson in "Jalna." March of Time.	Kay Johnson in "Jalna." March of Time.	Buck Jones in "Shadow Ranch." Buster Keaton.	Buck Jones in "Shadow Ranch." Buster Keaton.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Loretta Young in "Shanghai." Comedy and News.	Loretta Young in "Shanghai." Comedy and News.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Cartoon & Comedy.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Cartoon & Comedy.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Other Features.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Other Features.	Anne Shirley in "Chasing Yesterday." "Hotel Murder." Comedy and News.	Anne Shirley in "Chasing Yesterday." "Hotel Murder." Comedy & Cartoon.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Comedy and News.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Other Features.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." "Tombstone Terror." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "Wings Over Mount Everest."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "Wings Over Mount Everest."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "Wings Over Mount Everest."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "Wings Over Mount Everest."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "Wings Over Mount Everest."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "Wings Over Mount Everest."	Buck Jones in "Border Brigands." "Awakening of Jim Burke."

AMUSEMENTS.

ROADSIDE
Rockville Pike Past Georgetown Prep.
"The Henrietta"
Next Week—Return engagement, "TO-DIE—AT DAWN."

BELASCO — OPP. WHITE HOUSE — NOW
Clive BROOK and Madeleine CARROLL in "Loves of a Dictator"
A Romance of Iron Hands and Human Hearts.

TODAY
SWIMMING FROM 9:30 A.M.
AMUSEMENTS FROM 1 P.M.
TOMORROW
SWIM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. PICNIC GROVE OPEN 10 A. M. RIDES, ETC. START AT NOON. DANCING 9 P. M. TO 12 P. M. ENDING THE SEASON AT THE FORTY-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

TONITE! . . .
MIDNIGHT FROLIC
on the steamer POTOMAC
Sunday at midnight, sail down the Potomac with Phil Lampkin and his Pacemakers Orch. Free dancing.
★COLONIAL BEACH
Special LABOR DAY Trip, 9 A.M.
★MOONLIGHTS
NIGHTLY at 8:45 P. M. Back at 11:45 P. M. Free dancing. Adults, 60c. Sundays and Holidays, 75c.
POTOMAC RIVER LINE
7th & Water Sts.—DI. 4346.

Loew's FOX
NOW
"HERE COMES COOKIE"
with BURNS & ALLEN
Stage DON BESTOR and his famed ORCHESTRA
SAMMY COHEN and others

Loew's PALACE
NOW
GARBO FREDRIC MARCH "Anna Karenina"
with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

Loew's COLUMBIA
Norma SHEARER Fredric MARCH Leslie HOWARD "Smilin' Through"

EARLE
NOW
JOAN BLONDELL GLENDA FARRELL
in First National's We're in the Money
on Stage— JOHNNY PERKINS
32—Roxyettes—32
EXTRA ATTRACTION VERA VAN

METROPOLITAN
JAMES CAGNEY • PAT O'BRIEN
in First National's The IRISH IN US

AMUSEMENTS.
MRS. DORSEY'S 1935-36
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES, 8:30 p. m.—Met. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Bori, Nino Martini. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
1st SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Vienna Choir, Pons, Bauer and Spalding, Schnabel. Series Tickets: $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Heifetz, Cossack Chorus, Hofmann, Grace Moore, Nelson Eddy. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
Series tickets on sale at Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droops's). NA. 7151.

AMUSEMENTS.
LABOR DAY
On Washington's Big, Modern, Steel Excursion steamer "City of Washington."
1. MT. VERNON 50c
2. MARSHALL HALL 50c
3. SUNSET CRUISE 50c
4. MOONLIGHTS 50c
FREE DANCING
WILSON LINE
7TH STREET WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS.
RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.
Yes... We're Here
Starting TODAY
and
Ladies and Gentlemen HERE IS A SHOW!
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
in "TOP HAT"
MUSIC & LYRICS BY IRVING BERLIN
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE WITH
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ERIK RHODES • ERIC BLORE
HELEN BRODERICK
Coming • EDWARD ARNOLD in "DIAMOND JIM"

Fresh Insight Into Developments in Hollywood's Business of Making Motion Pictures

Straight From the Studios

Margaret Sullavan and Her Whims; Gary Cooper and Randolph Scott Have Let Their Hair Down; Other Hollywood News.

By Dave Keene.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31.—Margaret Sullavan has pulled her big disappearing act again.

It's a stunt of hers that she has indulged in several times since achieving screen prominence. It's a rather mystifying act she has, this of disappearing suddenly from Hollywood and traveling about incognito. Once she was so successful she suddenly popped up in London after three weeks of being an ordinary human being at whom people didn't stare.

The last Hollywood saw of her previous to this new escapade was the day she made her final scene for Paramount's filmization of Stark Young's novel of the Old South, "So Red the Rose," in which she is starred. That was last Wednesday.

From there she went home and then disappeared. Even her husband, Director William Wyler, doesn't know what happened to her. At least, he says he doesn't.

Margaret is liable to pop up anywhere in the world, but the chances are it will be in New York this time at a certain address on Eighty-sixth street. For it was there she intended to go several weeks ago. But she canceled that trip, probably because so many people knew about it.

In May of 1934, right after finishing her first film, she disappeared and showed up in London after the premiere of the picture, when all the critics had acclaimed her a star.

This calls to mind something she told me during the filming of "So Red the Rose."

"I'm not interested in publicity," she said. "I don't want to be glorified. It might go to my head and spoil me. You see I'm not being temperamental about it. I'm trying to protect myself so I can continue to enjoy the simple life. At heart I'm just a fisher and camperouter."

So perhaps she's fishing or camping somewhere right now. Or you might take a look around your neighborhood—maybe you'll find her.

Claudette Colbert is back in town after a short vacation in Del Monte.

Harold Lloyd Tells a Story.

Harold Lloyd, star of Paramount's "The Milky Way," tells this one about two little girls who lived in a small town famous for its dishonest politics and its ballot-box stuffing.

The misses were talking one day, relates Lloyd, when one of them said, "How old are you, Mary?'

"Oh, 4 or 5, said Mary.

"But you cant be 4 or 5. You have to be one or the other," objected her friend. "Tell me, have you ever voted?

"No," said Mary.

"Then you're 4," said the friend. "I'm 5."

Two of Hollywoods handsomest men are going about looking like untrimmed Airedales and its all for the sake of their art. Contrary to reports, the long, unkempt locks of the traditional artist in a garret do not show a style trend.

Gary Cooper is playing around in New York with the long hair he wore in "Peter Ibbetson." He tried to secure permission to cut it, but the director wired him not to, that there was a possibility there would be a few added scenes to shoot.

The same situation faces Randolph Scott, who grew hair and sideburns for "So Red the Rose." He now wanders around Hollywood looking like Tarzan of the Apes, hoping that Director King Vidor will give him permission to take off a few inches of his "fur cap."

Joe Penner And a Horse.

Joe Penner, the funny man with the duck, is having real nightmares these days, all because of the special makeup man assigned to him for the duration of Paramount's "Collegiate."

Joe was flattered by this attention until the makeup man confessed that he was spending all his spare time bleaching a horse needed in "The Milky Way," starring Harold Lloyd.

"So I draw a horse expert," moaned Penner, 'just because I'm a duck man."

Fred MacMurray has usurped Gary Cooper's distinction of being Hollywood's tallest star. Fred is 6 feet 4.

Katherine De Mille, daughter of C. B., came out of a month's hiding today to let Hollywood know she had changed her type.

Her old type was as she appears in "The Crusaders;" her new, as she will be seen in "Hands Across the Table."

"I was tired of playing heavies," she declared. 'I wanted to play modern American roles. So I lost 15 pounds and had to buy an entirely new wardrobe. My first part is a small one, but it will prove I have changed—permanently."

Mae West Tells Of "Klondike Lou."

When I bumped into Mae West on the Paramount lot I asked her several pertinent questions about her forthcoming "Klondike Lou."

"This is the same kind of character I've been doing," she said. "Some people think I ought to change my type and do something else just to prove I can.

"But I don't have to prove anything. The character I'm using seems to be doin' all right. When the public wants a change I'll change and give 'em something new. I'll change gradually because I think a lot of stars make the mistake of changing too abruptly.

"When I think it's time to prove I can do more than wisecrack, I'll do it, and don't forget I can, because I've even played Little Lord Fountleroy."

From Scoops To Nuts.

Charlie Ruggles departing for New York to buy prize dogs, and **George Raft** giving a birthday party for **Virginia Pine** and **Mack (Killer) Gray** . . . **Roma Gabriel** eating her first strawberry shortcake, **Wendy Barrie** leaving for a Mexican vacation, and **Sylvia Sidney** back in town riding horseback . . . **George Burns** and **Gracie Allen** on leave of absence from Paramount until next January, and **Joe Morrison** rabbit-hunting at Sonora, Calif., . . . **Ned Sparks** eager to raise owls for the taxidermist trade, and **Gertrude Michael** taking a workout in the Paramount gymnasium . . . **Gertrude Norman,** 83 years old, revealed as the screen's oldest active "mother," and **Gladys Swarthout** preparing to broadcast the songs in "Rose of the Rancho." . . . **Jack Oakie** with an unknown beauty at the beach and night spots, and **Roscoe Karns** with **Lee Tracy** dining in the studio commissary . . . **Carole Lombard** uncurling her curly hair for scenes in "Hands Across the Table," and **Bing Crosby** buying a race horse at Saratoga.

Carl Brisson Host To Danish Explorer

To be house guest of his friend, Carl Brisson, Peter Freuchen, noted Danish explorer, has arrived in Hollywood from South America.

The explorer and the Paramount star, currently preparing "The Bouncer," are old friends, having known each other in their native Denmark.

Freuchen will remain in Hollywood a few days only, when we will leave for New York.

Film Actress Leads Fall Fashion Parade

Caught by a Paramount photographer on her way to the stage where "The Milky Way" is being filmed, Dorothy Wilson proves to be among the first Hollywood fashion plates to introduce fall fashions ahead of the general run. Dorothy's first fall frock is of black crepe high-lighted by a diagonal thread of silver. It is made in tunic style with a skirt definitely shorter than last season.

ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY AT LOEW'S FOX.

Here are the principals responsible for the hilarity in "Here Comes Cookie," this week's film feature at Loew's Fox. Looking from left to right, you may recognize George Burns, Gracie Allen, Andrew Tombes, Betty Furness and George Barbier. Twelve vaudeville acts are incorporated into the action of "Here Comes Cookie." And what do you think of Gracie in a derby?

New Star, Lobo, Makes Bid for Acting Honors

Prospective Successor to Rin Tin Tin's Fame Does All But Yodel.

Hollywood has a new foreign star. At the age of 6½, he has established himself as unique. His eyes are brown, his hair, short, his ears very alert. His nose is black and his teeth are long and sharp. He carries his make-up kit between them. On the adverse side of the ledger—he has a bad habit of sticking out his tongue in the presence of even the mightiest film moguls. And, to get down to the real Hollywood lowdown, he has even been known to scratch fleas in public.

He is Lobo, Columbia's choice for successor to Rin Tin Tin, Peter the Great and other famous police dog stars of the past. That company, with its flair for fresh talent, has already raised Lobo from the status of a canine member of the cast to a featured role as detective in "Guard That Girl," in which Lambert Hillyer is directing Florence Rice and Robert Allen.

Lobo has a vocabulary of 432 words. He can give imitations of several famous orchestra leaders. He also plays the piano and sings solos, after a fashion. He can squeeze a camera's bulb, with his teeth—gently—and take pictures. He waltzes beautifully, holding his tail in his mouth. He can skate, too.

He can turn on a faucet with his paws, help himself to a drink and turn the water off. He can open and close doors. He not only catches and retrieves balls but "plays ball" with some realization of the game's rules. With specs over his eyes and a pipe in his mouth, he gives a good imitation of operating a typewriter. Placed at the wheel of an automobile or on the seat of a motorcycle he falls into the spirit of the thing and pretends to drive through traffic. He can ride in an airplane without being strapped in.

Asked "Are you weary?" he responded with an expressive yawn. He has not forgotten a useful trick taught him by the Berlin police—taking a revolver from the hands of a criminal—and he salutes with such military precision as to make a soldier's muscles twitch.

Clarence Moore, an American musician, acquired the dog in Germany when Lobo was a year old. At that time Moore was playing the saxophone with the Horace Heidt band. Lobo became a member of the orchestra, striking bells at the right musical moments.

Lobo's next stunt was boxing. So, at Monte Carlo, Moore arranged a bout between him and the champion kangaroo boxer of the world. Unfortunately, Lobo got mad and started biting the champ. He lost by a foul. Afterward, he won a prize at Monte Carlo's international dog show. Then he appeared in the year's outstanding benefit performance at the Paris Opera House and was for eight weeks a featured member of the Cafe de Paris' floor show.

He played the Palace in New York and participated in many unusual stunts such as following commands spoken by his master via radio from a station miles away. In Hollywood, he adapted himself readily to the talkies, learning to take direction by gestures instead or words and has acted in several pictures.

George Burns Tells One On His Partner, Gracie

Gracie Allen celebrates Independence Day "with bells on" but she insists on mixing the bells, George Burns admitted during the production of "Here Comes Cookie," their new Paramount comedy now at Loew's Fox Theater.

Burns said he was awakened on the morning of the glorious fourth by the alarm clock. "So what does Gracie do but answer the telephone," George sighed. "A little later the phone really did ring, and Gracie tells me to shut off the alarm clock. Ah, me, ah, me."

WALTER ABEL,

who went into pictures from Broadway's "Merrily We Roll Along," demonstrates how he handles the rapier as d'Artagnan in RKO-Radio Pictures' adaptation of that famous Dumas classic, "The Three Musketeers."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Greta Garbo and Frederic March in "Anna Karenina."

EARLE—Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "We're in the Money" (screen). Johnny Perkins, 32 Roxyettes, Vera Van, the Hartmans and Park and Clifford (stage).

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat."

LOEW'S FOX—Burns and Allen in "Here Comes Cookie" (screen). Don Bestor and his orchestra, Sammy Cohen, Bernice Martin and the Monroe Brothers (stage).

BELASCO—Clive Brook and Madeleine Carroll in "Loves of a Dictator." Also novel short subjects.

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and Frederic March in "Smilin' Through." (Revival).

METROPOLITAN—James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "The Irish in Us." (Return engagement).

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall in "Accent on Youth." Ted Weems and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—"Dante's Inferno," with Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor and Henry B. Walthall. Art Jarrett and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

PALACE—Clark Gable and Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild."

METROPOLITAN—Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." (Return engagement).

COLUMBIA—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in "China Seas." (Return engagement).

RKO-KEITH'S—To be announced.

BELASCO—To be announced.

Joan Blondell Trouped Since She Was a Child

Joan Blondell, born of theatrical parents in New York City, has been closely associated with the theater all her colorful life. Her childhood was spent as a trouper, going from place to place where her father and mother, who appeared for many years in vandeville under the well known set-name, The Blondells. She is an all-round athlete and has won particular laurels as a swimmer.

She graduated from several schools, including the John Murray School of the Theater in New York and the College of Industrial Arts. After winning success on Broadway, she was given a screen contract and made an instantaneous hit. Her most recent pictures include "Dorothy Gondolier," "Traveling Saleslady" and "Kansas City Princess," and "We're in the Money," now at the Earle Theater.

Wallace Fox Is Winner Of Director's Contract

Following the preview of "Powdersmoke Range," the first feature film he has directed for RKO Radio, the company gave Wallace Fox a director's contract and will assign him at once to another production.

Fox's directorial work in the past has been confined to short subjects. He is a graduate of RKO's cutting and camera departments. "Powdersmoke Range" is an all-star outdoor drama, with Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson, Bob Steele, Tom Tyler, Boots Mallory and Guinn Williams in the leads.

Boles a Former Spy.

John Boles, currently working with Gladys Swarthout in Paramount's "Rose of the Rancho," served as secret agent for the American Army during the World War.

Warner Bros. Gloating Over Two Good Finds

Winifred Shaw Taken From Radio; Much Expected of Olivia de Havilland.

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 31.—Each year has its harvest of movie "discoveries," and few seasons have been richer in them than this one. Of such promising prospects found by the studios within the past few months, one of the most impressive is Winifred Shaw (Wini for short), whom Warner Brothers kidnaped from the radio shortly before Christmas with very happy results.

Miss Shaw has a beautiful singing voice, which made her a popular "name" on the air. She is also favored with exceptional good looks, and these, in combination with the voice, are rapidly carrying her toward the top of the cinematic ladder. Movie-goers who have seen and heard Miss Shaw in "Sweet Adeline," "Gold Diggers of 1935" and "In Caliente" can appreciate the popular response that has greeted her few but effective screen appearances up to this time.

In the veins of Wini Shaw runs English, Irish and Hawaiian blood. She is closely related to the former royal family of Hawaii, and her father was chief entertainer at the court of the island's last king. Wini herself was born in San Francisco 25 years ago. Her education was purely American. Tall, dark-haired, lissome, her striking beauty gained her a front-row place among the showgirls in the last of the Ziegfeld Follies four years ago. Other engagements in Broadway musical productions were followed by a radio audition, and presently she became a bright particular star of the air waves. At this moment she is co-starring with Phil Regan in "Broadway Hostess."

Another recent Warner "find" is Olivia de Havilland, who accomplished what is often said to be impossible nowadays—that is, she went to Hollywood "cold" and within a year was a featured player. But she was not drawn there by the movies. She had heard that Max Reinhardt was going to stage Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Hollywood Bowl.

Living in Saratoga, Calif., not so very far from Hollywood, young Miss de Havilland decided to seek the famous German maestro out and apply for the part of Hermia in the "Dream." It was a forlorn hope, a wild-goose chase or whatever you care to call it, for Olivia had had no professional experience whatever. But she had played that character Hermia in amateur productions, and she was fired with the idea of performing under the aegis of the mighty Reinhardt. So off she went to Hollywood and sought him out. He told her that Gloria Stuart was to play the role and that Jeanne Rouveral was to be her understudy. However, if the little brown-eyed stranger cared to attned rehearsals and just sit around and watch, it would be all right with Herr Professor.

Things "broke" for Olivia. Gloria Stuart was called away from the Bowl production to appear in a movie. Miss Rouveral, the understudy, fell ill. The eye of Prof. Reinhardt, "in a fine frenzy rolling," fell upon Olivia, the understudy's understudy. Here was her chance. She was the Hermia of the Bowl production; and so well did she fill the requirements that when Reinhardt again directed the "Dream" as a Warner Brothers picture he insisted that Miss de Havilland appear again in the part she had played in the Bowl.

Her screen tests were all that could be desired. Warner Brothers signed her to a long-term contract; and, in addition to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," she has already appeared with Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike" and with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "The Irish in Us." The Warner studios, therefore, considering her one of their very best bets, immediately cast her to co-star as Arabella opposite Errol Flynn in Sabatini's "Captain Blood."

Director Brown Envisages A Bright Future for Films

Former Auto Salesman Who Entered Pictures by Chance Foresees Wide Use of Television; "Nothing Will Surprise Me."

CLARENCE BROWN is that rare genius of visionary and man of science.

He thinks in terms of tomorrow. Yet the tentacles of his experience reach back 20 years into the first toddling steps of the motion-picture industry.

His is the type of mind that can vision a Boulder Dam, a Golden Gate Bridge, or a stratosphere flight —combined with the scientific knowledge to put such dreams into algebraic formula, the basis of realization.

Never in its short, but illustrious, history has the future of the motion picture appeared so brilliant. Camera technique has made strides with seven-league boots. Sound has come into its own. Color is just around the corner. Television and "solid shadows" lie just over the horizon, and with them an amazing development in the theater certain to change its entire aspect.

There are many in Hollywood who envisage the future of the movies. Some as "the man in the street" look at national politics; others from the standpoint of pure science. Clarence Brown combines the two.

How He Began.

A picture of the man makes what he has to say more interesting. Clarence Brown was graduated from the University of Tennessee with degrees which proclaimed him an electrical and mechanical engineer. For several years he actively pursued his profession, first in the engineering department of the Moline Auto Co. at Moline, Ill., and later in the engineering and sales departments of the Stevens-Duryea Auto Co. at Chicopee Falls, Mass.

He was owner of the Brown Motor Co., servicing and selling automobiles, at Birmingham, Ala., when a quirk of fate sent him vacationing to New York. A casual visit to friends at Fort Lee, N. J., served to introduce him to motion pictures—and a permanent marriage was soon consumated.

Clarence Brown brought to the movies a tremendous imagination, concentration and an intense capacity for hard work. He became assistant to Director Maurice Tourneur, and began his career with Clara Kimball Young's production of "Trilby" in 1915.

Clarence Brown was in just the right mood to be interviewed on the future of the movies. The previous day he had lunched in New York, after several weeks in Grafton, Mass., scene of his boyhood, filming preliminary sequences of "Ah, Wilderness," featuring Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore, with Cecilia Parker and Eric Linden.

Before flying back to Hollywood, he also visited many of the places associated with his debut in pictures.

"The transition of the motion picture of twenty years ago and today is incredible," said the director. "A similar comparison can be made between the covered-wagon era and that of the airplane. And the possibilities of both have been barely tapped.

"As to the future of the motion picture . . ."

CLARENCE BROWN sat back comfortably in his chair, closed his eyes, and envisaged:

"I can see a large audience in a great circular bowl. In the center is a stage. On it actors are enacting a drama; but they are only shadows—illusions created by light and motion-picture film."

Views on Television.

He smiled.

"Impossible? Nothing is impossible to science. Perhaps sooner than might be imagined, science will solve the problem of 'solid shadows'—images projected into the air in such manner as to appear human, instead of being projected onto a screen. For that reason I do not believe that third-dimension pictures will ever be projected on a screen, but that 'solid shadows,' with refracted light, will be developed first.

"Every day we are doing new things with light and sound. Television will soon be practical. With it will come an astonishing revolution in the theater. What its effect will be cannot exactly be foretold."

"Television," he suggests, "will certainly make it possible to broadcast a picture throughout the world. The time element is a stumbling block, but a play, being televised, could be filmed and recorded, and the film then broadcast at various hours and on different wavelengths to meet the proper theater times in various localities. This would solve the time element, as English audiences would undoubtedly object to rising in the middle of the night to see a picture being shown in Hollywood.

"The audiences great news events might draw are limited only to the population of the earth, once television is perfected and receiving equipment universal. The day will come when the entire world will have a box seat at the coronation of a king or an important happening in the news of the day."

Drama trends are unpredictable, in the opinion of the M-G-M director.

An International Screen.

"At the present time," he commented, "the public is evidencing a discrimination and appreciation for the finer things in drama. That is why Shakespeare, Dickens, Tolstoy and such masters are widely represented on the screen of today. From a technical standpoint, this is just as well—for it is only in the past few years that motion picture technique has developed to the point where the classics can be brought to the screen with fidelity and justice. Whether this trend is to continue is hard to predict, although I should say that the masterpieces will always have an important place on the screen. Such is most certainly true of the universal screen that is to come.

"What has been said of the drama, applies also to music. This is now being supplied by the finer operettas, of which 'Naughty Marietta' is an outstanding example. This will be followed, without doubt, by grand opera. I am convinced that it will be successful, for the opera that has already been brought to the screen has been given an enthusiastic reception."

• • • •

THE noted director firmly believes that the future will see the complete internationalization of the screen.

"The fact that all great literature and music are universal, and that peoples can become better acquainted, and therefore more tolerant, through the medium of the motion picture, will unquestionably do much to foster better understanding between nations.

Influence of Color.

"One of the most progressive movements to bring about the development of screen drama is that which brings an exchange of the outstanding artists of Europe and America. The American screen has certainly benefited from the advent of such actors and actresses as Luise Rainer, Cicely Courtneidge, Constance Collier, Charles Laughton, Peter Lorre and other brilliant foreigners who have come to Hollywood, just as English pictures have benefited by the appearance of many of our American stars.

"Each brings a bit of the technique of his or her country to the new one, hence broadening our perspective and opening our eyes to new possibilities."

Color was not forgotten.

"Color will doubtless be developed," he said, "but satisfactorily only after all the optical problems are solved, and then it will be natural color.

"To sum it all up, the motion picture is still an infant, in the sense that aviation and science, itself, is as yet but scratched. Many of the predictions I have made will come true. Of that I am sure. Science is attacking the problems presented from every angle, and already has the key that will make many of them fact.

"What I have outlined as the future of the movies is no stranger than the phenomenal progress that has been made during the 20 years I have been associated with the industry. Nothing that happens these next 20 years will surprise me."

THE HARTMANS,

known as the "Dance Satirists," who are an important cog in this week's stage show at the Earle, which also includes Johnny Perkins, the 32 Roxyettes, in new routines, Vera Van, the well-known singer, and Park and Clifford, athletes.

CLARENCE BROWN,

one of Hollywood's finest directors, tells in the accompanying article something about his start in the picture industry and foresees a happy future for the medium to which he turned from automobile selling and all that sort of thing.

Music Critic at Play Amazed to Find Lyrical Theme Has Pervaded Detective Literature

'Murder in Opera House' Is Ingenious Crime Tale

Author Achieved Fame in Opera After Four-Year Struggle; Plot Is Notable Because of Surprise Element Concealed Until End.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

With that relaxed curiosity characteristic of vacation languor, I recently undertook a tentative investigation of a branch of literature usually neglected by music critics. It so happened that the library of the hotel in which I was staying on the Maine coast this summer was well stocked with detective stories, and, as I was idly looking them over one day, I noted to my surprise that no less than four had titles relating to music. Evidently the influence of music is extending into a field where one would not expect to find it.

The first book to attract my attention was "Murder in the Opera House," by Queena Mario, because I have known that accomplished soprano since her debut with the San Carlo Opera Company in 1918, when she was Miss Tillotson, just beginning her four-year-climb to the Metropolitan stage. She is now, and has been for some time, the wife of Wilfred Pelletier, one of the Metropolitan conductors, and continues to be one of the valued artists of the organization.

In her ingenious tale of crime, Mme. Mario weaves into the plot the back-stage jealousies and temperamental tempests which make the life of an impresario miserable. When Consuelo Elvado, singing the role of Nedda in "Pagliacci," is killed at the passionate climax of the second act, the reader naturally supposes that she has been stabbed by the tenor. But Mme. Mario does not make the situation as simple as that Consuelo has been shot soundlessly, and the problem which Carey Van Horn has to solve is whether the crime has been committed by Ducia Bianco, who is lingering in the wings after her performance as Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana:" Giulis Guidi (Canio), or Angelo Sapino (Tonio), each of whom has had sufficient provocation.

Since it is against the rules to reveal the guilty person in a mystery story, I merely remark that Mme. Mario has played the game of detection correctly by pointing a suspicious finger in several wrong directions. She has filled the pages with genuine operatic atmosphere, and has made a neat job of her first essay in fiction.

"Detective" Is Critic.

The detective in "Murder to Music," by Glen Burne, is none other than a music critic, one Douglas Blair. I had not realized that my profession offers opportunities for detecting other than musical misdemeanors, and I shall take the hint. Blair is on duty at a concert in Carnegie Hall (thinly disguised as the "civic auditorium") when a revolver shot rings out. Stromberg, who is playing the second concerto of Brahms, stops short, and the orchestral players straggle into silence. The victim of the bullet is a former music critic, and I hasten to add that he was not killed because of his criticism. If that had been the motive, it would have set a precedent to make the rest of us apprehensive.

Mr. Burne treads a little uncertainly on musical ground. He makes several minor errors in nomenclature, refers vaguely to "a" Sibelius symphony, and for some strange reason puts a circumflex over the final vowel in "bacchanale." He has invented an "angular concerto," credited to a modernist composer, and described as follows: "First he composes, then he discards the major melody and uses the accompaniment as the main theme; then the melody shows up in the percussion section, translated into pure rhythm."

In "Murder Off Key," by Kathleen Sproul, a fata' dose of poison is administered to Gabrielle Deslyse, the singing spouse of an eminent violoncellist, Eugene Anster. More surprising to me than the revelation of the murderer was the discovery of some acute criticism of critics by the famous virtuoso.

"I do not like most critics. They all say good things about me because I am Eugene Anster. They do not know anything about music. There was a night in New York when I had to use a stiff new G string at the last minute. It slipped down every time my bow touched it and the result was excruciating—just enough off pitch to ruin everything I played. Did they notice it? Not at all. The next morning the papers were full of praise, and not a menton was made of the terrible thing.

"I know when it is good and when it is bad. No one else knows what I know. What anyone else says does not matter, because anyone else could not know how good I am or how bad. It is not good that critics should accept one as a god that can do no wrong. Soon they get tired of the old god and want a new one. But if they listened to music they would never tire. They hear Paderewski, for instance. No one ever played the piano like him. He is better now than he ever was. But they know he is old, and so they say it shows in his playing, because they have never heard his playing."

Jean Lilly uses the Liszt pianoforte sonata as the crux of "Death in B Minor." It is being played in the country home of a wealthy patron of music at the moment he is killed. That is not its only connection with the plot, for the author suggests that the murderer had been nerved to the deed by the exciting stimulus of the music. She quotes Bingham's "Research on Moods and Music" and makes out a plausible case.

In the title of "The Nine Tailors," by Dorothy Sayers, lurks no hint of the information to be found in a tale concerned with bell-ringing—not the playing of carillons on a keyboard, but the old and exceedingly laborious art of ringing complicated changes on a tuned set of bells by pulling ropes. Without abating in the least the sprightliness typical of her mystery stories in which Lord Peter Wimsey is the detective, Miss Sayers contrives to be interesting about such matters as a Kent Treble Bob Major, Stedman's Triplex and a full peal of Grandsire Triples, otherwise known as Holt's Ten-Part Peal.

Queena Mario, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, caught by the camera in a characteristic attitude when warming up her vocal chords preparatory for a rehearsal or a radio program.

Trying a new technique, Mme. Mario has recently published a mystery story, "Murder in the Opera House," in which she utilizes her knowledge of back-stage jealouses and temperaments.

Light Opera Is Scheduled for Sylvan Theater

Gilbert and Sullivan's Play, 'Patience,' to Be Heard on September 9.

Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "Patience, or Bunthorne's Bride," will be presented under the direction of Anne Yago McGuffey by the Washington Community Players in the Sylvan Theater on Monday night, September 9. Kenneth Frisbie will conduct, and the piano accompanists will be Dorothy Hobley and Gertrude McRae Nash.

Jeanette Bittner, who recently won a local radio contest, will sing the title role, and Mrs. McGuffey will be heard in the character of Lady Jane. The part of the aesthetic and languishing poet, Bunthorne, will be taken by Don Bloch, and Richard Midgley will impersonate his eupeptic rival, Grosvenor.

Among others in the cast are Christine Irish, who will sing the soprano role of Lady Ella; Alma Fivaz (Lady Angela), Marjorie Wilson (Lady Saphir), J. Edmond Veitch (Colonel Calverly), Elliott Button (Maj. Murgatroyd), Granville Leef (Duke of Barnstable), and Kent Dyer (the solicitor).

"Patience," which had its premiere in London on April 23, 1881, has survived for more than 50 years its topical significance, which was that of a satire on Oscar Wilde. The production on September 9 will be the last of the summer events in the Sylvan Theater.

Directs Operetta

Anne Yago McGuffey, who will sing the part of Lady Jane in "Patience" at the Sylvan Theater on September 9 and supervise the performance.

Howard Concerts To Open on Jan. 7

Roland Hayes Will Appear in First of Series.

Preliminary announcement of four recitals is made by the concert committee of Howard University for the coming season. The 1936 series will be opened on January 7 by Roland Hayes, tenor, who needs no introduction. On January 28 (tentative date), James Friskin, pianist, of New York, will return for a reengagement. Mr. Friskin is a faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music, and is well remembered here for his interesting program presented last season.

Katherine Howard, pianist, another member of the Juilliard faculty, will make her first appearance in Washington on March 10 (tentative date). On March 31, Howard University will present for the second time Gertrude Martin, violinist.

Announcement of other artists in the series will be made at an early date. All recitals will be given in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, unless otherwise specified.

Washington to Hear European Violin Sensation

Roman Totenberg Appears Here Nov. 7 as Concert Soloist.

Engaged by Dr. Kindler, Who Heard Young Artist Abroad.

Roman Totenberg, young Polish violinist, who will soon come to the United States to make his American debut, has been engaged by Dr. Hans Kindler as the soloist at the first Thursday concert of the National Symphony Orchestra on the night of November 7 in Constitution Hall. A figure of increasing importance in European reputation, Totenberg brings with him the indorsement of many critics and the record of seven successful years on the concert stage.

Dr. Kindler heard Totenberg play several years ago, only a few seasons after the young musician had begun his professional career in 1928, and was deeply impressed by his phenomenal skill and his sound and thoughtful musicianship. When he learned that the virtuoso was booked for an American tour, he at once began negotiations to secure him for an early appearance in Washington.

Mrs. Tracy Dows, one of the directors of the Symphony Association, also testifies to the artistic worth of the young Pole. She attended one of his concerts while she was touring Sweden recently, and was a witness of the enthusiasm with which he was received. She reports that he captivated the critics as well as the audience.

Started at Age of 8.

A native of Poland, Totenberg began his musical studies at the age of 8 in Russia at the Moscow Conservatory. Later he returned to his homeland and continued his studies at the Chopin Conservatory in Warsaw, where his teacher was Mikhailovich, a pupil of Leopold Auer. He also studied with Karl Fleisch in Berlin.

During his student days Totenberg won a first prize at the Chopin Conservatory, captured another coveted award in Vienna and received the Mendelssohn prize in Berlin. His formal concert debut in 1928 was followed by a series of European tours. He plays and owns a Stradivarius violin which was given to him by a family in Washington.

Among the reviews crediting the young musician with unusual qualities is one from the Berlingske Tidende, of Copenhagen, in which the critic wrote:

"Roman Totenberg, who achieved success here last winter, has now returned, and played last night at the Tivoli. He is a thorough technician, prepared to take up the sword with anyone. He is correctness itself, down to the finest details, and remarkably masculine in rhythm. He played Chaikovski's D major concerto with the freehandedness of a great artist, without concealing the composer even by the shadow of a tone. He is not the Slavic type who breaks the strings as an outlet for his feelings; he is a wise man who knows where the limit lies, even when the tempo demands blazing fire."

The Copenhagen Politiken asserted that "he confirmed his success in the Chaikovski concerto. He sang it with a broad, full tone, and made it virtuosic where it should be, with wonderful violinism and healthy temperament." The reviewer for Degens Nyheder said that he played "with a technical bravura and a Slavic rubato in the recitative which produced great effects."

Last winter Totenburg toured Spain and drew from the critic for La Vandaguardia in Barcelona the following comment: "One does not often find among virtuosi the earnestness shown by this young violinist. With him, technique serves not as a means to show off the artist, but to interpret with masterly tone and impressive bowing the spirit of the work."

Totenberg is but one of the soloists engaged for the coming season. The list includes John McCormack, Egon Petri, Myra Hess, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, Margaret Hanshaw (recent winner of the Schubert Memorial award), Irra Petina (a new mezzo-soprano at the Metropolitan), Elizabeth Travis pianist, and Sylvia Meyer, harpist.

The National Symphony will begin its fifth season on Sunday afternoon, October 20, in Constitution Hall, and Sunday concerts are scheduled for October 27, November 3 and 17, December 1 and 15, January 12, February 2 and 9, March 1 and 15 and April 5. Thursday concerts will be given on November 7 (evening), November 21, December 12, January 9 (evening), January 23, February 20, March 5 and 26.

10 Child Concerts.

Next season the children's concerts will be ten in number. Three will be given in Central High School January 16, February 7 and 27, three in Eastern High School January 17, February 8 and 28, and three in Western High School January 20, February 10 and March 2. The tenth concert of the series will take place in Constitution Hall on March 21.

As announced last week, Dr. Kindler promises for the series of 20 Sunday and Thursday concerts in the regular schedule, a number of novelties, including the "London" symphony of Ralph Vaughan Williams, the first symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich, a suite by Bela Bartok, a set of Polish dances by Alexander Tansman, a sinfonietta by Bernard Wagenaar, "Southern Nights," by Franz Bornschien, and a new work by a resident composer.

Harold Bauer Collaborates Here Nov. 24 With Spalding

That Harold Bauer will replace Ossip Gabrilowitsch as collaborator with Albert Spalding in a recital of sonatas for piano and violin is announced by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The two artists will be heard on Sunday afternoon, November 24, in Constitution Hall.

The substitution has been made necessary by the temporary retirement of Mr. Gabrilowitsch, who, in the interest of his health, has decided to rest for a year. He has been granted leave of absence from his post as conductor of the Detroit Orchestra and has canceled all his engagements to appear as a pianist.

Harold Bauer, who was warmly received here last season as soloist with the National Symphony, has become so thoroughly identified with the piano in the public mind that there is always an element of surprise in the fact that he began his career as a boy prodigy of the violin. He made his debut at the age of 10 and toured for nine years. At the suggestion of Paderewski he changed instruments and made a second debut—this time as a pianist—at the age of 20.

Mr. Bauer made his American debut in 1900 as soloist with the Boston Orchestra, and for several years divided his time between this country and Europe. An Englishman by birth, he rapidly became an international artist in the truest sense of the word. His increasing interest in the development of music in this country led to his naturaliation as an American citizen in 1925.

An untiring student of old musical literature, Mr. Bauer has done much to enrich the pianist's repertoire with excellent transcriptions. Several of his arrangements of clavichord compositions by Bach have become recognized as standard. His edition of Johann Kuhnau's Biblical sonata, "David and Goliath," evoked from Olin Downes the remark that it was a victory not only for David, but for Kuhnau and Bauer as well.

The Bauer-Spalding recital is one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday afternoon series, which will be opened by Lawrence Tibbett with a recital on November 10. This series also contains a concert by the Vienna Boys' Choir (January 26), a recital by the eminent Austrian pianist, Artur Schnabel (February 16), and a recital by Lily Pons (February 23).

Mme. Pons was originally engaged to appear on March 8, but her other activities have necessitated the shift to an earlier date. Nelson Eddy, American barytone, who was to have appeared in Washington on February 23, will give his recital on April 12. Another change in dates announced by Mrs. Dorsey is that of the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli) from March 17 to March 3.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Tomorrow.

Army Band, War College, 3 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band, sail loft, Navy Yard, 10 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

Navy Band, Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, sail loft, 10:30 a. m.; Naval Air Station, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Army Band, Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital, 7 p. m.

Friday.

Navy Band, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.; East front of Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G
LARGEST RECORD STOCK
IN WASHINGTON
SIX SOUND-PROOF BOOTHS ON GROUND FLOOR
ARE AVAILABLE FOR "TRYING BEFORE BUYING." HELPFUL AND INTELLIGENT SERVICE IS OFFERED OUR PATRONS.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor.

Schnabel, Pro Arte Group Re-Record Schumann

Victor Album Set Containing Quintet in E Flat Major Declared Best Reproduction of Work of Chamber Music Virtuoso.

Artur Schnabel and the Pro Arte Quartet, getting together recently in the Victor studios, went to work on the Schumann Quintet in E Flat Major. And it is now time to report the results of the gathering.

Victor Album Set No. 267, containing the quintet, declared by many as one of the greatest chamber music compositions since the days of Beethoven, is ready.

It is almost superflous to say anything commentatively. Would Mr. Schnabel, or members of the string ensemble, permit the release of an unartistic piece?

Or indeed would the recording engineers try to market the set were it not substantially better than others they have already made of the same work?

More Than Adequate.

Lest there be doubt about our thoughts on this album we hurry to say it is an artistic performance, and it is certainly more adequate than any previous recording.

Actually the new album reveals so much more of Schumann than was revealed in the earlier set of disks that it is inaccurate to speak of the current one as a "re-recording." The romanticist's great work has not been handed to us in the completeness that it is handed now. That, perhaps, tells record collectors what they are most anxious to know.

As for Mr. Schnabel, it is hardly news to report that he plays his part of the Quintet as if he knew what it were all about—that he interprets Schumann—that he senses the composer's emotional fineness—that he finds the keyboard an adequate means for expressing that sensitivity.

But even if the remarks are unnecessary, we make them—probably because we want to say as many nice things as possible about a favorite pianist, even when he is a little off his chosen—the Beethoven—reservation.

The Pro Arte group blends its talents thoroughly with Mr. Schnabel's, and the music from the whole ensemble seems to be something more than all of its parts.

There are plenty of passages in which the listener will appreciate the excellent reproduction. A hundred and one delicacies would not have come through were the studio facilities less perfected.

It is pretty generally admitted that Nelson Eddy, barytone, is capable of tackling pretty good music. At the same time he has been a boon to popular music. He came to the fore in the motion picture, "Naughty Marietta," and music we had all been hearing for years became suddenly fresh and new.

Eddy's success in that production probably accounts for two songs he has given the disks. Victor releases his rendition of Romberg's "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" and "You Are Free" from "Apple Blossoms" by Kreisler-Jacobi. The young vocalist sings these numbers just as he sang the hits of "Naughty Marietta." He sings them right out—certainly vigorously enough to the most hardy of tastes.

Symphony Plays "Pop" Hits.

The Boston "Pop" Orchestra has tried its hand at some really popular music, too. Perhaps you have imagined what a full-sized symphony would do with one of the popular tunes of the day. Well, here is opportunity to have that imagination tested. The Boston Orchestra, which has 86 musicians directed by Arthur Fiedler, plays the "Carioca," and "The Continental," both hits, you remember, from pictures that made much use of Fred Astaire's dancing feet.

The songs of Erich Wolff may receive more attention now that two of them have been recorded. Florence Easton, whose voice seems well adapted to doing lieder, sings "Ich bin eine Harfe," and "Alle Dinge haben Sprache," on a new Victor disc, No. 1712. Gerald Moore plays the piano accompainments.

A valuable addition to any library, this record will certainly not be passed up by any collector seriously interested in the field of lieder.

A few weeks ago we reported quite favorably on some Bach music interpreted by Edwin Fischer. Now we tell about Mr. Fischer's work with suite written by the man whose 250th birthday anniversary is also being celebrated this year. On Victor disc, No. 8693 the pianist presents the Prelude, Air and Variations, and Presto from Handel's Suite in D Minor.

It is significant music, because it gives us some more of the harpsichord numbers that might be more important to us in the twentieth century, if the composer's other work for oratoric societies and orchestra had been stressed less. A few more recordings like this new one, will develop in us a new respect for the prolific Handel.

The music presented on this record is part of the third of a group of eight suites which Handel is said to have composed in England for Princess Anne, daughter of the Prince of Wales.

Mr. Fischer's interpretation resembles very much his Bach work. It is full, solid—always clear.

Light Opera Music.

Those who would like to turn to a little light opera music that isn't expensive will find their wish fulfilled in Victor disc No. 25061. An aria "Erblick auf Felsenhoehen," from Auber's "Fra Diavolo" is on one side and "Hab' ich nur deine Liebe," from Suppe's "Boccaccio" is on the other. Marcel Wittrisch, tenor, is the vocalist, and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra furnishes in substantial manner the accompaniment under the direction of Bruno Seidler-Winkler.

Record listeners will undoubtedly enjoy the humor in Wittrisch's voice as he sings the song in which the bandit Diavolo, in disguise, says the notorious bad fellows can not be as bad as he is made out to be. The tenor does a little doubling, too, for in a fine lyric voice he sings through the passage, taken in the opera by Zerlina, the inn-keeper's daughter.

Light and very entertaining this music.

J. W.

Chorus to Give Capital Concert September 17

Clyde B. Aitchison to Lead Interstate Male Voices in 41st Program.

Under the direction of Clyde B. Aitchison, the Interstate Male Chorus will give its forty-first concert on September 17 at 8:30 p. m. in the new auditorium situated between the Interstate Commerce Commission Building and the Labor Department Building on Constitution avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets. This will be the first concert to be presented in the new hall, which has been constructed with particular care for acoustical effectiveness, and contains a built-in amplifying system.

Mr. Aitchison announces the first performance of a choral work, "In Transit," by Franz Bornschein, Baltimore composer. The subject of this composition is the life of a hobo. The program will include Protheroe's "Castilla," and the stirring "Forest Harps," by Edwin Schultz.

Robert Frederick Freund, barytone, will be the guest soloist on this occasion. Mr. Freund, who is conductor of the Department of Agriculture Chorus, will sing the aria, "Vision Fugitive," from Massenet's opera, "Herodiade."

As is the custom of this organization, the concert will be given for patrons and friends of the Interstate Male Chorus. Arrangements are in charge of Harold M. Brown at the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Leading Soprano

Jeannette Bittner, who will be heard at the Sylvan Theater on September 9 in the title role of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

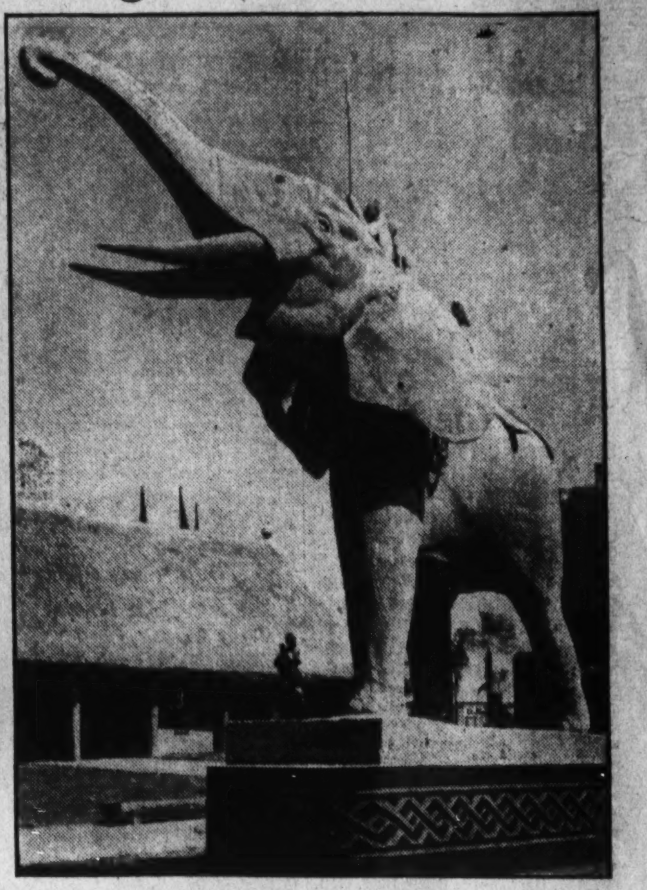
Appearance Set For Lotte Lehmann

Lotte Lehmann, who sang the role of Leonore in "Fidelio" yesterday under the direction of Arturo Toscanini in Salzburg, will appear here exclusively in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's series of Wednesday Morning Musicals next season. At that time she will include Leonore's aria, "Abscheulicher, wo eilst du hin," in her program.

In celebration of her golden wedding anniversary, Mrs. Townsend has arranged for her musicals in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, a remarkable list of eminent artists. Among those who will be heard here only in this series are Kirsten Flagstad (Washington debut), Charles Kullmann (Washington debut), Emanuel List (Washington debut), Rosa Ponselle, Grete Stueckgold, Richard Crooks, M. and Mme. Robert Casadesus, Emanuel Feuermann, Kathryn Meisle and Ernest Schelling.

EDUCATIONAL.
Opportunity Singers
Edouard Albion, general director of the National Opera, Inc., which has given debut to 100 American artists, including John Charles Thomas and eight other Metropolitan opera singers, will give auditions. To singers desiring professional adaptment, phone for appointment—Wisc. 4119.

Death of Queen Astrid Closes Temporarily Giant Fair Now in Progress at Brussels



Ewing Galloway Photos.

The modernistic building shown above is the Palace of Ancient Art at the Brussels Exposition, housing one of the most brilliant art exhibits ever gathered together. At left is a monumental bison carved by De Meester de Betzenbroeck, which guards the entrance to the leather pavilion. At right is a gigantic reinforced cement ornamental elephant, designed by Albert Collin. Below is seen the unusual Italian building.

Exhibit to Go On Later Despite Belgian Loss

Artistic Effect of Great Show Lauded by Visitors, Who Note Harmonious Relationship of Architects and Artists.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

Lights are dimmed and gayety is stilled at the Brussels Exposition this week because of the death of Queen Astrid.

But the exposition, acknowledged to be the world's greatest since the Paris exposition in 1925, will go on. The Queen was high protectress of the fair. She had assisted King Leopold in inauguration ceremonies when the exposition opened.

Those who have visited the exposition say it excels in the harmonious relationship between the architects and the artists who built its more than 140 structures. Between them they have evolved an artistic effect that excels virtually all previous efforts.

Fair Vast in Scope.

Few people realize the vast scope of this giant fair. Its many buildings, almost all exponent of the modern trend in architecture, are over a tract of 360 acres, of which 40 acres are built into a forest-clad park, with an artificial lake and an open-air theater. The list of participating countries (which does not include the United States because of congressional negligence) encompasses France and the French colonies, Morocco and Tunisia; Italy, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Holland, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Brazil, Poland, Denmark, Chile, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Rumania, Switzerland, Turkey, Bulgaria, Portugal, Finland, Albania, Greece and Egypt.

Belgium has exhibited great energy and industry in forming the exposition despite depression times. Its accomplishment bears witness to the Belgian national courage.

Perhaps of greatest single interest is the presentation of the artistic career of Brussels. This includes an almost complete summary of the life of Brussels from the year 1400 to the present day. It includes exemplary contributions of the ancient masters and handicraftsmen, pictures, illuminations of manuscripts, engravings, tapestry, works of sculpture, medals, jewelry, silver plate, iron works, armory, books, binding, fictile art, stained glass, lace, embroidery, furniture and coach building.

It is in the Palace of Ancient Art that the most valuable art objects are displayed, revealing the importance of the Flemish art and its contribution to European culture. The collection is of great interest, and was gathered over the world for the exposition. There are 25 masterpieces by Roger van der Weyden from the Louvre, from Turin, from Boston and other sources, and a number of works by Van der Weyden's pupils. Also outstanding are examples of painting by Pieter Brueghel, the elder, one of the leading masters of the Flemish school, who painted his greatest works in Brussels between the years 1551 and 1563. They were collected from Vienna, Detroit and Darmstadt.

Tapestries of Interest.

Of very special interest are the famed Brussels tapestries, 12 priceless examples woven in gold and silk, having been sent from Madrid to be exhibited to the public for the first time. Other magnificent tapestries came from Boston (The Credo, circa 1480), from Lord Duveen, and the Cathedrals of Sens and Narbonne. The Spanish tapestries had been owned by royalty of that country for centuries.

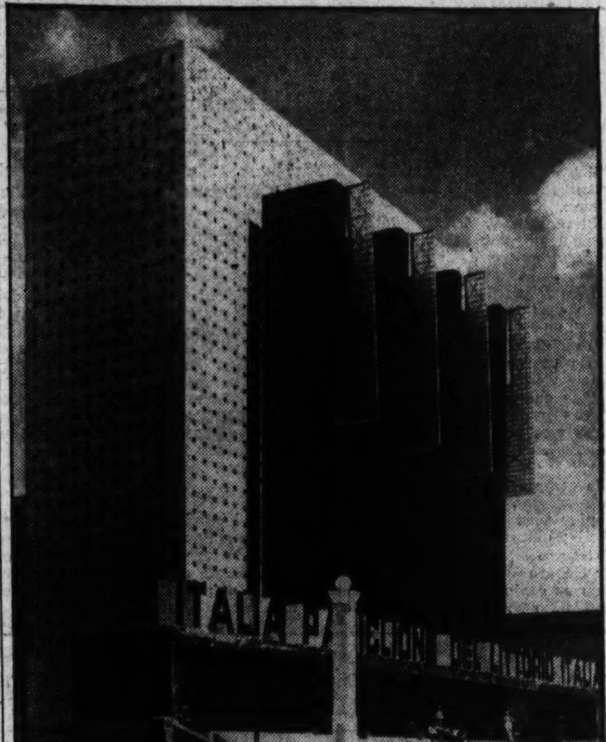
Other painters of the ancient Brabancon School of Brussels represented include Hugo van der Goes, D. Bouts, B. van Orley, David Teniers le Jeune the Younger, Phil. de Champaigne, as well as the moderns, Alfred and Joseph Stevens, Constantin Meunier and H. Boulenger.

Opinion as to the value of the contemporary art of various countries, however, is more divided. A decided effort was made to show only the most advanced and experimental work of each country. No one can deplore the advanced and experimental nature of the sciences which the exhibition fully represents. But, it appears, there is considerable discussion of the true value of the pictorial arts displayed, on which there is always more controversy.

In craftsmanship the products of the Scandanavian countries are of particular interest, according to the critics.

City Reproduced.

The visitor seeking the artistic background of Belgium will see much to interest him in the reproduction in faithful detail of "Old Brussels." This is one of the largest exhibits and represents Brussels of the eighteenth century with its historical souvenirs and reconstructions of the capital town of olden times. All details are said to be authentic, representing the arts and crafts of the times of 200 years ago. Included are palaces of the Dukes of Brabant, the ancient church of "Saint-Jacques du Coudenberg," the mansions of Massau, de Rubempre, d'Arschot-Croy, de Maldeghem, also the Silversmiths' House, the "Veerhuis" and the Charles V fountain. Picturesque bridges cross the Senne and ancient inns house workmen and townspeople in the attire of the epoch.



Brussels for centuries has been the crossroad for the great civilizing currents of Europe, hence its intense interest in the progressive arts and sciences. It is of interest to picture the ancient city of the tenth century. At that time it was marked only by a military station. From the eleventh century the ancient Roman road passed nearby en route from the Rhine to the sea, and it became the habit of the merchants to stop in the vicinity of the fortified town. They finally settled down and by appropriate trades brought about the creation of a market, the actual origin of the Brussels "Grand Place." By the thirteenth century Brussels had asserted itself as a center for the famed cloth trade, from which sprang the art development which has continued to the present day. It is this tradition of art endeavor which has resulted in the current exposition, which will continue until November.

Ballet Russe to Use Nizhinska Scenario

Bronislava Nizhinska, sister of the famous male dancer, has written the scenario of a ballet entitled "A Thousand Kisses," which will be included in the repertoire of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe this season. The music has been composed by Baron Frederic A. d'Erlanger, and the decor and costumes designed by Jean Hugo, son of Victor Hugo.

It is expected that the new work will be presented in Washington when the organization appears on Sunday night, November 17, in the National Theater, under the management of William A. Albaugh. The ballet concerns a capricious princess whose loses a treasure of real love by coveting illusory beauty.

Culture of Near East Shown in Exhibition

Antiquities on Display at Boston Museum Represent Unbroken Tradition Through Centuries and in Widely Separated Areas.

The antiquity and continuity of the culture of the Near East is well presented in the exhibition of objects, from this region of the world in its early periods, which opened last week at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The objects in the exhibition represent an unbroken tradition from the fifth millenium to the fifth century B. C. Their places of origin were sometimes hundreds of miles and centuries apart. A small seal from the Indus Valley carved with a bull and hieroglyphs dating 2500 to 2000 B. C. has much in common with a carved diorite head representing Gudea, Governor of Lagash in Sumer about 2500 B. C. Excavations show the two regions, widely separated, to have had highly developed civilizations and a well-organized urban and agricultural life. A high degree of naturalism is seen in example of art of a makara or dragon from the Indus Valley carved several hundred years later. This reappears after 1,500 years more in the glazed lion of Babylon.

A series of seal cylinders used for stamping and sealing documents and personal communications are included in a group dating about 2400 to 1500 B. C. These are regarded of great antique artistic importance because they preserve old designs and symbols, which would otherwise be lost with the more monumental works of art of the time.

Comparisons Enlighten.

Comparison of these seals with a number made 1,000 years earlier in the same general region of the lower Euphrates is very interesting. Authorities point out that the earlier examples are more vigorous in drawing and richer in imaginative content. There is a miniature ship with sails flanked by palm trees; another shows mountains and water, while a third is carved with leaping gazelles and ibexes in a landscape. It would be difficult to find in any art a more satisfactory representation of a mountain landscape inhabited by lively animals than in this one of about 4000 B. C.

Two great Assyrian reliefs, from the palace of Ashur-nasir-apal IV, who was King of Assyria from 885 to 860 B. C., is of particular interest to artists of this school today. Man-like gods with wings are performing the rites of worship. The carvings are highly stylized, in low relief and formidable. The reliefs in the exhibition made from 668 to 626 B. C. presents Assyrian art in its most pleasing aspects for in the 200 years something enriched and refined this art. A fragment of a rider with bare torso, holding a bridle rein in one hand high up on the horse's neck, is carved with great precision.

Today there survives in the mountain fastnesses of Persia a people known as Lurs and within recent years many bronzes found in ancient graves in this region have been brought to light. Some of these are in the Boston Museum exhibition.

Buck Hill Cottage Show.

An exhibition of portraits by DeWitt M. Lochman, N. A., opened this week at the Buck Hill Cottage Art Colony, Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Included in the exhibition are portraits of well-known members of the colony, Mrs. Vernon B. Miller, Philadelphia; Miss Marjory George, of East Orange, N. J.; Alexander J. Wall, New York City, and Clifford R. Gilliam, jr., of Buck Hill Falls.

"Sunshine on the Sea," by Frederick J. Waugh, N. A., has been selected by the members of the Buck Hill Art Falls Association as their purchase prize canvas for 1935. The choice was made by popular vote.

. . . Art News Notes

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has acquired an unrecorded early proof of Goya's "The Giant." This is the only known experiment of the Spanish master in the field of mezzotint. There are only three hitherto known impressions struck from the plate. One is in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, another in the Berlin Kupferstichkabinett and the third in Madrid Biblioteca Nacional. "After three impressions the plate cracked," according to an inscription on the back of the impression in the Paris institution. The Metropolitan Museum impression antedates the other three. The style suggests the last decade of Goya's life.

The exhibition of approximately 100 Greek, Roman and Byzantine coins belonging to the Robinson-Hopkins collection of antiquities has been placed on view at the Baltimore Museum of Art. The coins are of both artistic and educational value. They represent many primitive examples of unformed metal to complex designs of exquisite workmanship in portraiture on gold, silver and bronze.

Among the coins is a tetradrachm with a portrait of King Philip II, B. C. 358-336, and another picturing Alexander the Great. Included in the Roman coins are relief portraits of such renowned emperors as Nero, Trajan, Vespasian and Marcus Aurelius. The exhibition will be on view throughout the month of September.

An important exhibition of designs for rugs and textiles by Francis T. Miller, daughter of the late James Breese, is now in progress at the home of Miss Miller, at Bridgehampton, Long Island. Miss Miller is a member of the modern decorative school of art. For the last seven years she has been interested in the development of the possibilities of American craft.

The thirteenth annual exhibition of the Kent (Conn.) Art Association opened last week. The exhibition includes 177 works by living artists and a group of early American primitives. Among the artists whose works are being exhibited are G. Glenn Newell, Arthur Powell, Robert Nisbet, Harry F. Waltman, William McKillop, A. Sheldon Pennoyer, Ezra Winter, F. Luis Mora, Theodore Van Soelen, Arthur Covey and William L. Carrigan.

An exhibition of old Staffordshire china has been placed on view in the Maryland wing of the Baltimore Museum of Art. The collection is a legacy from the late George C. Jenkins and includes about 300 pieces of historic pottery. Mr. Jenkins spent a lifetime in making this collection, which includes the once familiar household ware of American homes from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. It is very scarce and collectors have been known to pay as much as $1,200 for a single platter. The collection has been numbered and catalogued under the direction of Director Roland J. McKinney. The label on each piece contains much valuable historical and artistic information.

Wide interest is expressed in art circles in all parts of the country in the selection of exhibits for the 1935-1936 season of traveling exhibition of the College Art Association. Twenty separate exhibitions have been included composed of oils, water colors, sculpture, drawing, prints, color reproductions and posters and applied art. The exhibitions will include works of twentieth century American artists, European artists, and one-man shows.

An exhibition of paintings by Edwin Lord Weeks, Henry Bacon, R. Swain Gifford and Alexander T. Van Laer from the Brooklyn Museum collection opened last week at Long Island University, Brooklyn.

A showing of the paintings of Maude La Charme is now in progress at the Independent Gallery on the River road in New Hope, Pa.

Camera Art Has Captured 'The Old Germany'

Kurt Hielscher Deplores Mechanization of His Country.

He Goes to the Villages to Record the True Fatherland.

Of recent years young men have not been so much given to "wanderyahring," the linden trees and peaked houses are being replaced by more utilitarian fashions of architecture and decoration. Also there has been a bit of swording in the meantime. Germany, emphatically, is not what she used to be.

There are those who will think it a good thing, and who will regard the modernization of Germany as a natural phenomenon observable in most nations.

To Kurt Hielscher, photographer, this march of progress is an enemy to his nationality. It is, he believes, encroaching upon and destroying the essential nature of German culture. Therefore he published his Germany book with the hope of recording those elements of German art and architecture as seen in the villages so that they will not be lost in the scramble to modernize Germany.

The book is a collection of photographs taken in some 300 German villages on a 15 months' journey, during which Hielscher took over 2,000 photographs. He avoided the large cities where commercialization and modernization has made hash of what was once a harmony of similar architecture weathered to match the landscape.

One is inclined to be dubious about a book published as a labor of love. It is clear that only the best would be selected, and only the most beautiful. However, the quality of Hielscher's work and the candid beauty of his pictures invalidates the argument before it is made. The artist clearly says, "This is what I mean—I want these things kept, for they are good and I like them."

There has not been, and probably will not be, another such record of the German countryside and village life. Hielscher does not insist upon historical importance, nor does he look for significance. He simply presents 280 portraits of places and trees and buildings.

If there is anything in all this talk about the essential personality of a people as contrasted with national politics and international events, Hielscher has caught it in his book; it is Germany unadulterated.

It is useless to attempt to describe the pictures. The merest snapshot will give all the elements which words can definitely and specifically attribute to a picture. These photographs are exceptionally fine examples of straight photography and are so well printed that the light and shade, and the purity of clean lines are not obscured.

There are a few scenes which historians will appreciate. They are places which have been much photographed, but which have suffered from the zeal of careless photographers who wish to record everything they see, and hence get nothing. For example, here is a corner of Luther's room where he worked at his desk and saw the devil. One can see almost anything in the cracks of his wall, and in the shades of the dark floor.

Architects will find the book an almost inexhaustible source of examples of German design and decoration, for even the decorative detail of castles on the Rhine, complete in their setting of a river and a few mountains, is clear enough to study with a magnifying glass.

Artists will enjoy the pictures, simply because they are the best of their kind—photographs which do not attempt to imitate any other medium of art, but which are so well done that each might be hung in a gallery and do credit to the artist who made it.

This book is only one of a series which Hielscher has done. He has traveled, with his camera, throughout Europe, here and there recording the traditional nature of a nation as he sees it. Each is characterized by the same love for national individuality as shown in art and decoration, and in the mores of the people, quite without regard for national consciousness from a political point of view.

Hielscher obviously loves his country, and his countrymen, but there is nothing in his German book to indicate a love for the machinery of any country. Hence the book is a new type of propaganda. It is designed, the compiler says, "to sow love and reap joy" which is a pretty accurate description of what the book actually does.

The book is not marred by descriptive flights of fancy. The pictures are captioned simply by identifications in five languages. There is an introduction, written by Gerhart Hauptmann, explaining the philosophical implications of the book, and it serves rather as an essay by a famous man than as an introduction to a book which seems actually to have little to do with abstract philosophy.

The compiler's own preface is brief and to the point. It indicates his grief over Germany's bad reputation at the close of the World War and explains his reasons for undertaking the work.

Kurt Hielscher was born January 7, 1881, at Streigan, in Silesia. His father was a forester. The boy grew up in surroundings like those he has preserved in his book, and it is easy to see how these villages and country places seem to him so much more essentially German than the streets of Berlin.

He was educated at the Royal Orphanage at Burzlau, also in Silesia, and taught school for a time. Since then he has spent most of his time traveling, lecturing and taking pictures.

During a five year stay in Spain he laid the ground work for his book of Spanish pictures, and was decorated by the King of Spain with the order of Isabella the Catholic. The government of Jugoslavia commissioned him to compile a book on that country. Wherever he has gone, his work has gained recognition for him, and he has become famous among Europe's outstanding photographers.

His series of books has assumed the proportions of an impressive record of the Europe which the recent war did much to destroy; a Europe which seems today to have been completely supplanted by the years succeeding.

"Deutschland," by Kurt Hielscher; published by Brockhaus, Leipzig, Germany.

A camera study of a German church by Kurt Hielscher, from his book "Deutschland."

Charlotte Klein, who has returned with Jane Darby from a vacation spent in Halifax and Chester, Nova Scotia, resumes today her duties as organist and choir director at St. Margaret's Church.

William F. Tapp, tenor, will be guest soloist this morning in Marvin Methodist Church. He will sing "My Task," by Ashford. Mary McArthur will be at the organ.

. . . Camera

By H. H. Harriss.

Secretary, Washington Leica Club, discusses, "Photographis Purism and Art."

When the subject of "Art" is under discussion the pros and cons are always matters of personal opinion. Art is personal. If a dozen artists are involved in the discussion as likely as not there are a dozen opinions. Even those who profess to belong to the "school" will be at variance with one another, if not on major points, at least on some of lesser import.

They do not see with the same eye—and that makes art what it is, that "rugged individualism," that sets apart the work of one from the work of others.

What the eye sees must pass through the mind for analysis and interpretation and through the hand for execution—or what the mind may create within itself must also reach fruition by the same route. The product—sound, pigment, or solid—must necessarily bear the stamp of individuality acquired during that passage and execution. Were this not so, it would not be art.

By mechanical means one may reproduce, but no mechanical contrivance of man can interpret or create, and mechanical reproduction or mechano-chemical reproduction is not in itself art because the personal interpretative element is lacking.

If all artists—be they painters or sculptors, architects or musicians, etchers or photographers—were cast in the same mold, if they thought and interpreted and executed alike in their own mediums of expression, the resulting output would have the same individuality and variety as the output of the conveyors at the great Rouge River Plant of the Ford Motor Co.

Alike as ball-bearings, as decorative as a set of working drawings for a steam shovel—neat, clean cut, perfectly utilitarian, they serve their purpose, they wear out and are junked to make way for newer and more improved models.

That is not art, it is mere mechanical skill and mechanical ingenuity, raised to a high plane and very commendable in its sphere, but that is beside the point.

Art in any of its forms, if it is to remain art, must remain individual. To remain individual it must represent and bear the unmistakable stamp of the artist who created it.

There are times when the creation involves the labor of others—but labor alone, lacking the direction of genius, does not produce art. An architect, for example, designs a building, but he does not make all the necessary drawings nor erect the structure. These things he controls, however, so that they are coordinated and conform to his conception of the final finished result. That is his function, broader in scope than that of the painter or the sculptor, often inclusive of both, and of the photographer, too, in these days of photo-murals.

Photographs are made during the period of construction which record the state and condition of the work at certain intervals. These are records, nothing more.

They are photography reduced to its simplest terms—they are, if you please, "Pure Photography." The making of such utilitarian photographs is the primary function of the commercial photographer. Any good commercial man could duplicate the result. There is no measure of interpretation or selection or creation involved.

That is the purist tradition, as exemplified by Ansel Adams and Edward Weston. Their photographs have the illusory distinction of being a type, but they have not the distinction of individuality.

Mr. Harris' article will be concluded next week.

V. F. W. Enlists Many Distinguished Speakers for Their New Orleans Encampment

Elsie Janis, Rep. Patman To Be Guests

Local Drum and Bugle Corps to Compete for National Honors.

Education, World Peace Among Subjects in Broad Program.

International relations, world peace, problems related to the youth of America, education, citizenship and other subjects of broad scope and interest will be discussed by distinguished guests at the thirty-sixth national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, September 15-20, at New Orleans, La. This year's encampment program will present a more widely varied field of important questions of the day than any previous encampment in the V. F. W.'s 36-year history.

Among the special guests of the encampment will be Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, author of H. R. 1, the "Bonus Bill;" Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans' Affairs; Gov. Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia; Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota; Admiral Isamu Takeshita, who will head a delegation of five Japanese former service men comprising a "good will mission" to the V. F. W. conclave; Judge Arthur H. Day, of the Supreme Court of Ohio; Elsie Janis, the "sweetheart of the V. F. W." and others, including Senators James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina; Patrick A. McCarran, of Nevada, and Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi.

Broadcast Planned.

Plans have been completed for the coast-to-coast broadcasting by the National Broadcasting Co. of several of the most imporant events of the encampment. The joint opening session of the V. F. W. and its auxiliary, Monday morning, September 16, will be broadcast beginning at 10 a. m., Central Standard time. The feature of the program will include Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt's official opening address, and the keynote address by Judge Day.

Drum and Bugle Corps Contest.

In brilliant uniforms, trained with military precision and of a musical standard which has won them national, State and local championships, the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, will go to the New Orleans encampment, under command of Capt. Alvin I. Lorig, to compete for the national championship title with about 50 other V. F. W. musical organizations. The championship finals will be the principal event of the encampment program for Wednesday, September 18. The sum of $5,000 in all has been set aside for cash awards in the various classes. Near to 70 men will travel to the gulf city, and the members of the corps have confidence that they will capture first honors.

Top Notch Tent (TNT).

A Shavetail Scratch was held at the National Guard Armory on Wednesday night, August 28, with Seam Squirrel Leonard J. Bacon presiding. Final arrangements were made for the buffet dinner to be served on Tuesday night, September 3, at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest. The Cootie members of the Overseas Band, drum and bugle corps will, under the direction of Past Seam Squirrel Ernest Wickstrand, be in charge of the dinner service. The proceeds of this benefit will be donated to the corps towards defraying their expenses to the Thirty-sixth National V. F. W. Encampment at New Orleans.

The special delousing crew will rehearse at the new Department Headquarters, Seventeenth and H streets northwest, in the United States Cavalry Building, every Friday night. The rehearsals are designed to perfect the members of the crew in their ritualistic ceremonies, for competition at the New Orleans encampment.

Potomac Post Auxiliary.

The auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting on last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fowler, 713 Eighth street northeast, with Mrs. Ida Mae Emmert, president, officiating. Mrs. Florence Morris, hospital chairman, announced the first entertainment and dance of the season at Walter Reed Hospital, on Friday evening, September 27. The music will be furnished by the United States Army Band orchestra through the courtesy of Capt. R. S. Mackie, commanding. Charlie Edwards, well-known master of ceremonies, will provide a half-hour's entertainment. The auxiliary has planned to carry on their regular schedule of dances for the entertainment of patients and enlisted personnel of Walter Reed Hospital throughout the season. Mrs. Emmert, president, announced the moonlight excursion to be held on Saturday night, September 7, on the steamer Potomac, leaving Seventh street wharf at 8:30 p. m.

Washington Post.

The regular meeting of Washington Post, V. F. W., scheduled for last Monday evening, August 26 was called off, due to the majority of the membership being out of town on vacation and maneuvers. The next meeting of the Post will be held on Monday evening, September 9, at 8 p. m., in its club rooms at Duffy's Sea Grill.

The 40 boys of Washington Post's Sons of Veterans unit have returned from Camp Hollingsworth where they were encamped for the past two weeks undergoing training along patriotic and Americanism lines. Capt. Roy Keasee in charge of the unit reports the boys enjoyed excellent health and there was not one case of illness or injury to the boys during the encampment.

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. ELSIE M. PINNEY, newly elected second vice commander, District Department, American Legion. Mrs. Pinney served as a "Marinette" at Marine Corps headquarters during the war.

D. A. V. Units Favor Meeting At Charlottesville Nov. 1

National Committeeman Ashi Encouraged by Answers to Inquiries Sent to Three States; Plans to Work Out Expansion Program.

Joseph A. Ashi, National Executive Committeeman for this district of the D. A. V., announced receipt of a number of encouraging replies to his invitation for a conference of all D. A. V. units in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia at Charlottesville about November 1.

There are about 50 active chapters in the three States and the District. There are also a number of groups in different cities organizing to petition for charters and Committeeman Ashi feels that in a two-day conference it will be possible to work out a closer system of cooperation in the territory in which he is the ranking national officer.

From El Paso National Commander M. A. Harlan has forwarded his enthusiastic approval of the Ashi plan and the same idea has been recommended to the other 13 districts in the hope that other conferences would be held, modeled after the Fourth District plan.

Charles E. Fritsch, commander of the District of Columbia department of the D. A. V., announced that applications will be closed by September 10 for the D. A. V. scholarship to Columbus University.

Plan of Nomination.

Under a grant by the Knights of Columbus the department here is authorized to nominate a veteran, the son of a veteran or a son of a deceased veteran for the scholarship through this university. The scholarship committee of the department consists of L. Harold Sothoron, Joseph A. Ashi and E. Claude Babcock. A number of inquiries have already reached the committee and it is hoped that prior to September 15 the committee will make the selection of the veteran or the youth who will be awarded this opportunity for the completion of his education at Columbus University.

Election Plans Are Completed By Legion Post

Fort Stevens Unit Will Meet Thursday, Install Officers September 12.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, the American Legion, meets in closed session in Fort Stevens Hall, 306 Kennedy street northwest, Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Adjt. P. J. Cavanaugh has notified all members that the regular order of business will be set aside for the election of officers. Candidates for office are: Commander, John D. Kiley, John T. Long; first vice commander, A. W. Tucker, J. A. Walker; second vice commander, J. B. Hogan, M. J. Lyons; third vice commander, A. C. Harmon, J. R. Miller; chaplain, Frank R. Howard, Erin B. Peatross; executive committeemen, J. A. Ashi, L. A. Broderick, W. M. Greene, J. N. Purks, G. H. Smith and R. H. Viancour.

Installation of officers will be held in the hall on September 12. Chairman Reel has made special arrangements for guests. Department Commander J. J. Malloy and staff and post commander of the department have been invited.

John D. Kiley announces completed plans for the post dance at Indian Spring Country Club on September 14. Membership officer George B. Donohue announces George A. Bamford and Joseph L. Stafford have been recently admitted to membership.

Drum Major Frank Purks, of the S. A. L. Squadron recently took second place in the intercity track meet at Takoma Playground in the broad-jump event.

A special meeting of post officers and executive committeemen was held Wednesday to wind up the post affairs under the administration of Commander W. H. Hargrave.

War Mothers Discuss Plans for Convention

National Meeting to Be Held Here From September 27 to October 4; 37 States Are Scheduled for Representation.

The national convention of American War Mothers to be held in Washington September 27 to October 4 was the subject of discussion at a called meeting of all chapters of the District of Columbia, held at the national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, Tuesday evening. In response to the urgent request of Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, who, as president of the State organization, will act as chairman of the convention, there was quite a large attendance with representatives from all the four chapters. Advices thus far received indicate 37 States will send their 800 delegates to the session.

Mrs. Emil Walter, president of Bicentennial Chapter, is chairman of the reception committee, with presidents and past presidents of the different chapters assisting. These are Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Emma Warren, Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner, Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, Mrs. Jennie M. Sauls and Mrs. John M. Beavers.

Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons, chairman of properties, will be assisted in her duties of caring for the flags, banners and emblems of the visiting chapters by the following: Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Clara L. Doocy, Mrs. Robert Burg, Mrs. E. K. Pairo, Mrs. Marian Barrows, Mrs. Lucy Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Donohoe, Mrs. Rosette Butler and Mrs. Small.

Delegates arriving by train will be met at Union Station by a committee who will bid them welcome to Washington. Mrs. Emma Warren will head this committee and will appoint an ample number of assistants so it will be possible to cover not only Union Station but all the bus terminals as well.

The steamer Potomac has been chartered for the evening of September 5 for a ride down the Potomac. The boat will leave dock at 8:45.

The convention committee has been notified to attend a meeting at headquarters on September 7 at 8 p. m.

Leaders Greeted at Meeting Of United Spanish War Camp

Commander William G. Stirk presided over Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, last Firday night and welcomed past national commander and acting chairman of the U. S. W. V. legislative committee, Judge Edward S. Mathias, of Ohio, who was the speaker of the evening, and also the department commander and his staff, the commanders of the other camps and many other visitors.

The camp, the same day, buried Past Commander George W. Nairn, who was commander of the camp in 1907. The services were conducted with past commanders of the camp officiating as follows: As commander, Nelson B. Durfee; junior vice commander, by Ernest Goltz; officer of the day, by Print E. Shomette; Senior Vice Commander George W. Wayne filled his station as senior vice commander and Benjamin F. Farrell acted as color bearer. The departmnet commander and staff attended and Past Quartermaster General James J. Murphy and a large number of comrades.

Auxiliaries.

President Alice Bruner presided over Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary at its last meeting. A bingo party will be held at the home of President Bruner, 3018 Thirteenth street northwest, on Saturday at 8 p. m. She greeted as guests Department President Mary C. Lipscomb and Senior Vice President Mrs. Esther Erhardt, both of whom addressed the meeting.

The Lineal Society.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War has changed its meeting night to the third Thursday of each month at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Spirited Contest Is Predicted for Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Mucklestone and Mrs. Game Lead Fight for Job.

Miss M. Edna McIntosh, past department president, American Legion Auxiliary, will be chairman of this department's delegation in St. Louis on September 23, 24, 25 and 26. Miss Nicie B. Perrell, Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15; Miss Lillian L. Reagan, Henry C. Spengler, No. 12; secretary of the delegation, Mrs. Marie E. Dyer, Henry C. Spengler, No. 12; Mrs. Ella Bell and Mrs. Mae Loveless, Vincent B. Costello, No. 15, and Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, national executive committeewoman, are delegates.

Alternates are Mrs. Blanch Knott, Vincent B. Costello, No. 15; Mrs. Sarah Johns, Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33; Mrs. Adelaide Holleran, Stephen P. McGroaty, No. 27; Mrs. Alice V. Knox, Stephen P. McGroaty, No. 27; Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Sergt. Jasper, No. 13, and Miss Florence Buechley, Vincent B. Costello, No. 15.

Leadership of the American Legion Auiliary's 400,000 members will be sought by two candidates when the auiliary elects its national president for the coming year at St. Louis. The two announced candidates are Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, of Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas Gammie, of Ponca City, Okla.

Both Have Backing.

Both Mrs. Mucklestone and Mrs. Gammie have been nationally prominent in the auxiliary for a number of years and both have the indorsement of their State organizations.

Mrs. Mucklestone directed the auxiliary's legislative efforts last year as chatirman of the national legislative committee, and this year is serving as vice chairman of the committee. She was president of the Illinois department in 1933, when the national convention was held in Chicago, and represented Illinois on the national executive committeee in 1934.

Her auxiliary activities also include service in many local, State and national offices. She is eligible to the auxiliary through the World War service of her husband, Melville Mucklestone, a flying lieutenant.

Miss Edna McIntosh Heads Department Delegation to National Parley.

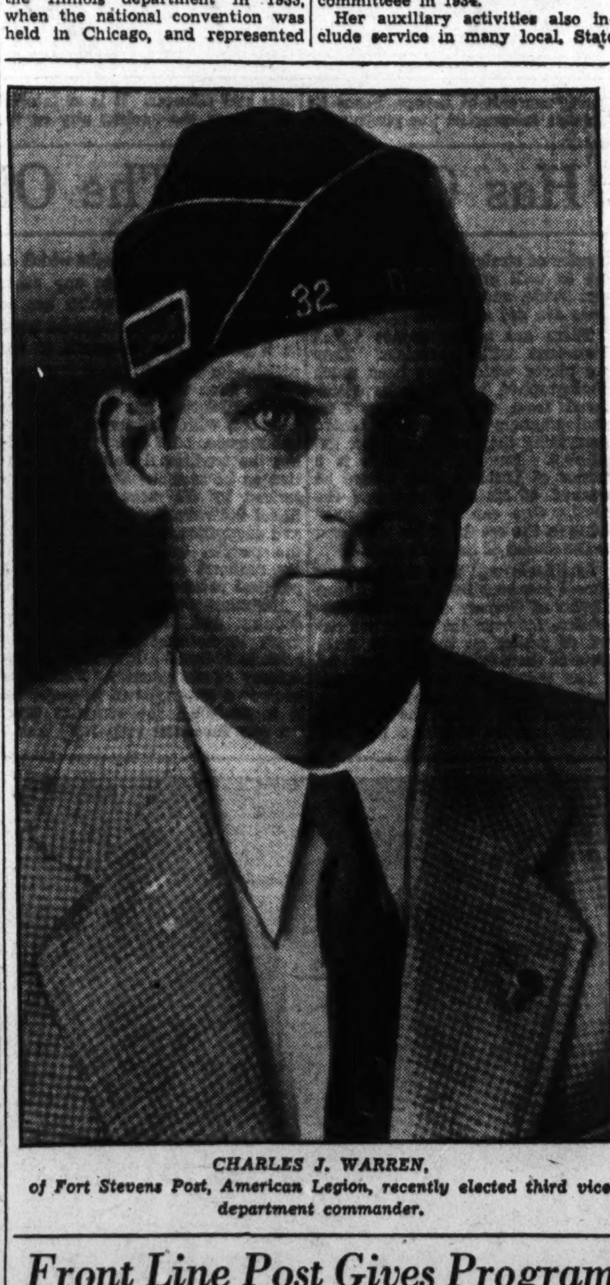
Mrs. Gammie is national vice president for the Southern division of the auxiliary, having been elected to this office at the national convention in Miami last year following years of outstanding service in the Department of Oklahoma. For six years she directed the auxiliary's child welfare work in Oklahoma as chairman of the department child welfare committee.

After a term of department vice president she was elected department president in 1932. The following year she was Oklahoma's member of the national executive committee and also a member of the national radio committee. Mrs. Gammie's eligibility to the auxiliary comes through her husband, Thomas G. Gammie, who served with the 315th Engineers attached to the Ninetieth Division.

Re-Election Barred.

Mrs. A. C. Carlson, of Willmar, Minn., national president this year, cannot be re-elected as the auxiliary's constitution provides that the national president cannot succeed herself.

Approximately $665,000 has been expended by the American Legion Auxiliary this year in its work for the disabled World War veterans, Mrs. Marie A. Gorsuch, chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the department of the auxiliary has announced. This money was used in work for the welfare of veterans in hospitals and to bring aid to those struggling to re-establish themselves in life after discharge from Government institutions.



CHARLES J. WARREN, of Fort Stevens Post, American Legion, recently elected third vice department commander.

V. F. W. Meetings Are Listed

Monday, September 2—Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Tuesday, September 3—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Thursday, September 5—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Department Auxiliary.

Wednesday, September 4—Department Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, September 2—Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m., in Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

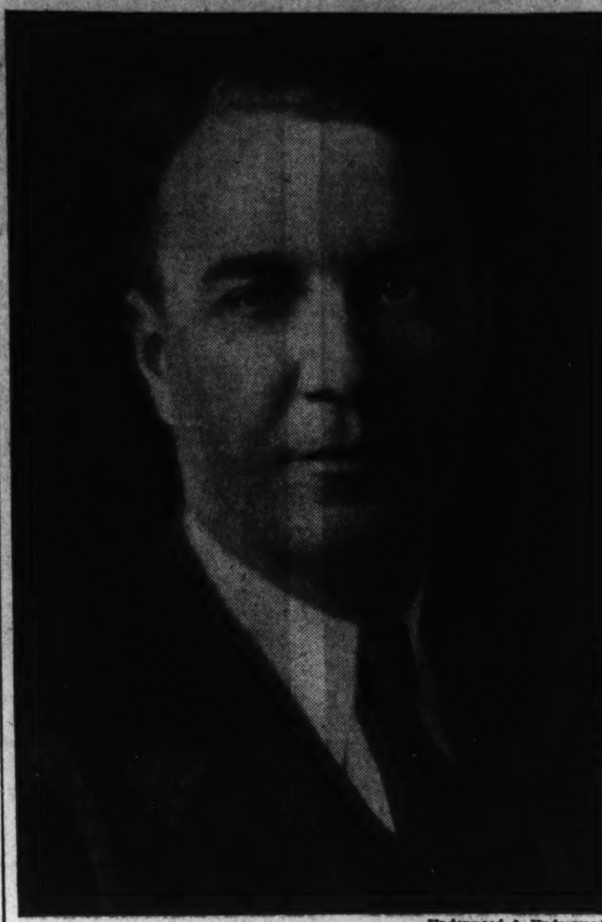
Tuesday, September 3—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, September 6—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Royal Arcanum Hall, Printcraft Building, 930 H street northwest.

Front Line Post Gives Program

On last Monday night at Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, Front Line Post featured a commemorative program of the Rainbow (Forty-second) Division of the A. E. F., and the following members of the Rainbow Division Association were present: M. Manning Marcus, past national president; Elmer F. Neagle, past national treasurer; Harold B. Rodier, chairman of national encampment committee; Maj. H. J. Bryson, Hill, Schultz, Everhart, Silverberg, Rhodes, Sexton, Russell, Kay and Walker H. Colston, honorary president of the District of Columbia Chapter, and present commander of Front Line Post. Refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Norman J. Volkman.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps have commenced street rehearsals every Monday and Wednesday nights, weather permitting, to prepare for the strong competition they will encounter at the V. F. W. national encampment, at New Orleans. The corps has the proud distinction of having won the honor of the citation as national champions at the national encampment at Baltimore, Md., in 1930, and placed second at the Louisville national encampment in 1934.



Underwood & Underwood.

BYRON G. CARSON, recently elected first vice commander of the District Department, American Legion.

D. C. Purple Heart Delegates Prepare for Detroit Assembly

Leave on Friday for Auto City; Planning to Present Strong Legislative Program Before National Convention Session.

The following delegates of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, are preparing to leave Washington for Detroit for the national convention Friday night. Commander Wilbur E. Dove, sr., Vice Commander James F. Mickel and Harry D. Nierenberg, past national officer of the Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

The passage by both houses of the bill granting a national charter to the Military Order of the Purple Heart has given renewed feeling to the delegates to present a strong legislative program to the convention.

Following their recent installation and banquet, the Mount Vernon Chapter has initiated many new members and the future looks very promising for one of the strongest chapters in the Nation for Washington.

The history of the Purple Heart is interesting. The Order of the Purple Heart was established at Newburg, N. Y., August 7, 1782, during the war of the Revolution by Gen. George Washington. It was the first badge of military merit to be granted men who fought in the ranks of an American Army. For a hundred years this decoration had been forgotten. It was revived during the Bicentennial under General Orders, No. 3, dated February 22, 1932, by the War Department.

It is awarded to those persons, who, as members of the Army, were awarded the Meritorious Service Citation by the commander in chief, American Expeditionary Forces, or who were wounded in action under conditions which entitled them to wear a wound chevron.

U.S.W.V. Meetings Are Scheduled

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m., Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Legion Post to Stage Annual Frolic Sept. 5

The sixteenth annual gymkhana of National Press Club Post of the American Legion, to be held at Seneca, Md., September 5, has spread to the paddock and other remote sectors of the club.

Specialties will be given by Charles O. Gridley and Ralph H. Case, and cards, caroling and cubical billards.

Constitution Program Plans Are Furthered

Gen. Fries Will Appoint Committe Heads for Legion's Activity.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, held its first meeting of the constitution day committee in the board room of the District Building last evening. Several civic and fraternal organizations were represented.

Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A. (retired), who is general chairman, will appoint committees for finance, publicity, essays and program at the next meeting on Friday evening. Further plans for the celebration also will be worked out. The Constitution Day celebration in the District of Columbia will be held on September 17 and will be sponsored by the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion.

G. P. O. Post, No. 33.

At the meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, September 9, nomination of officers will be made. The post will meet at 7 p. m., Harding Hall, G. P. O.

Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy appointed Commander O. C. Gaudette, Post No. 33, a member of the civics relations committee, and Junior Vice Commander M. W. Blankinship, a member of the publicity committee for the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, for the coming year.

G. P. O. Post, No. 33, will join with the department in the celebration of Constitution Day, to be held on September 17.

Contracts Awarded.

The Bureau of Yards and Docks at the Navy Department awarded contracts for $39,073 last week for work at four naval stations.

Legion Plans An Air Circus To Aid Corps

Affair to Help Drum Units, Bands Attend National Session.

Flying Fete Is Scheduled for Next Sunday at College Park.

So all Drum and bugle Corps and bands from the District Department of the American Legion may have a chance to go to the National Convention, an air circus will be sponsored by the department next Sunday evening at the College Park Airport. Members of musical organizations will be requested to be on hand in uniform to assist.

With the annual department convention now closed, legionnaires of the District of Columbia are now looking forward to the National Convention to be held at St. Louis September 23 to 26. Reservations may be made at the. Department Headquarters, room 518 Bond Building. Delegations from this department will be housed at the Lennox Hotel.

On September 23 the National American Legion Golf Tournament will be held at the Westborough Club. All play will be a medal score but prizes also will be given for nine-hole games. Two players from the same post and not more than three from the same department will be allowed to play in the same foursome.

A resolution calling for strict neutrality of this country in all foreign wars will be sent to the national convention with the other resolutions passed at the department convention and the delegates will work for their passage.

At the last executive committee meeting held at the District Buildinng, Commander Malloy announced the following appointments: George Fox, assistant adjutant; George Oberndoefer, finance officer; J. F. McGrath, assistant finance officer; H. R. Spriggs, aeronautics officer; Horce W. Lineberg, Americanism officer; Theodore Cogswell, Armistice Day officer; George Royal, athletic officer; Mack Myers, bowling officer; O. C. Gaudette, civic relations officer; Mary E. Kolhos, child welfare officer; Amos A. Fries, Constitution Day chairman; Anne D. Pryde, director of welfare and relief; Oscar Jones, employment officer; Tom Mason, graves registration officer; L. J. P. Fiththorn, judge advocate; J. F. Wilson, assistant judge advocate; Donald W. Smith, legislative officer; Ray L. Zwinghans, Memorial Day officer; Wallach P. McCathran, national defense officer; James Pistorio, captain of the guard of honor; Frank Peckham, Tom Mason, William Hargrave and Paul McGehan, boxing committee; Dr. Charles W. Tagge, department surgeon; George Chrisman, uniform officer; Edward L. Marthill, veterans' preference officer; William Hargrave, chairman budget committee; Dr. B. C. McNeill, distinguished guests; George Lee, Massie Blankenship and Bernard E. Bee, publicity committee. The department commander of the Sons of the American Legion will be appointed at a later date.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, of the American Legion met on Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center. Commander Samuel Rose presided and 54 members were present. Prayer was read by A. C. Fowle and the legion preamble by Ira D. Scott. Honor guests were Capt. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion; Harry D. Appleby, lecturer and raconteur; Eugene Costello, commander of George E. Killeen Post, and William G. Meier, chairman of the department convention committee.

Among other committee reports submitted and accepted was that of the finance officer, William C. Buell, who indicated an excellent condition of the post treasury, with a substantial balance on hand. An auditing committee consisting of Judson C. Dale, Vernon S. Auld, and Charles L. Curtiss, jr., was appointed by Commander Rose.

Nathan Silverberg described the results of his inquiries among several local community organizations in connection with the idea of the Stuart Walcott Post to affiliate itself with one of these organizations. Upon instructions from the commander, Nathan Silverberg will make further inquiries and submit a supplementary report at the September meeting.

A motion by Benjamin Aronsohn, duly seconded, that the post prepare a resolution having for its effect the prohibiting of participation of any team representing the United States in the forthcoming German Olympic games, as a protest against the treatment accorded Jews, Catholics, Masons, and World War Veterans of Germany, by the present German regime, met with unanimous approval.

J. O'C. Roberts, on behalf of the post, presented certificates of merit to the following members in recognition of their services in bringing new members into the post: Emmett R. Carroll, Allen M. Ergood, Nathan Silverberg, W. W. Watt, Samuel Rose, Benjamin Arohnson.

Nomination of officers were as follows: For commander, William W. Watt, nominated by J. O'C. Roberts and seconded by Robert P. McCandlish, and Nathan Silverberg, nominated by Albert Jacobson and seconded by Albert Kahn; for senior vice-commander, Ira D. Scott; junior vice-commander, Emmett R. Carroll; judge advocate, Albert Grobstein, historian; Vernon S. Auld, quartermaster; Leo F. Wise, sergeant-at-arms; Walter H. Schmidt; master-at-arms, Allen M. Ergood; chaplain, Dr. Charles E. Ralph; surgeon, Dr. Ray F. Guynn; trustee, Samuel Rose.

Mobility of American Engines of Defense Is 12 Times Greater Than 37 Years Ago

Army School Conferences Are Planned

Officers of the 313th to Attend Meetings During Winter.

Aim Is to Prepare Them to Take Charge of C. M. T. Camps.

Col. Leroy W. Herron, commanding the 313th Field Artillery of the District of Columbia, last week made public the schedule of troop school conferences for his regiment.

The schedule calls for 16 meetings to be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from October, 1935, to May, 1936. The first meeting will be held October 2, 1935. All conferences will be conducted by Maj. S. Leroy Irwin, Regular Army instructor, at the local headquarters located in the Munitions Building.

The inactive training for the regiment is based on the training mission assigned for next summer's active duty at Fort Hoyle, Md., where the regment holds its annual encampments. According to the general order of training for the Organized Reserves for the Third Corps Area, the 313th Field Artillery will assume charge of the citizens' military training camps next summer, with some of the field officers and senior captains attending a tactical school of some nature at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The dual objective for the inactive training period for all officers of the regiment will be "instruction in preparation for their duties as officers in charge of C. M. T. Camps" and for senior officers "instruction along the lines best suited for preparation for a tactical school."

Two Classes Planned.

The general plan of instruction for all officers of the regiment for the year calls for one conference covering a subject appropriate for all officers, and at the other the class to be divided into two groups, senior and junior. The junior group will receive specialized instruction, appropriate to the duties the officers will perform next summer, while the senior group will continue on a more advanced schedule.

The subjects to be covered by junior officers in their special period of instruction will include battery administration, methods of training, methods of instruction, minimum requirements for a field artillery soldier, a study of the prescribed C. M. T. C. schedule, training of cannoneers, drivers and battery details.

The general subjects to be covered by the senior group include tactical employment of the battalion and regiment, stressing entry into action; co-operation with supported infantry, and plans for support. For combined groups the instruction will consist of the following: General principles of mobilization, the Third Corps Area plans and the plans of subordinate units. The instruction will cover also discussion of actual steps necessary for unit commanders in mobilizing their units, and exercises involving the mobilization of a unit, in which all steps that can be simulated will be carried out. Tactics also will be taken up involving a battery of field artillery as part of a battalion in support of infantry and a command post exercise illustrating the employment of a battalion in support of infantry. In addition the program includes the use of the field artillery trainer and equitation classes which are to be held with the Sixteenth Field Artillery at Fort Myer, Va.

Setup of the 313th.

The 313th Field Artillery has approximately 96 officers of the Reserve Corps assigned, all residents of the District of Columbia. It is part of the 155th Field Artillery Brigade, which headquarters also is located in Washington. The brigade includes the 315th Field Artillery with one battalion and its headquarters in the District, and the 314th Field Artillery of Virginia. The regiment was first organized in 1917. During the World War it saw service in France, training in Brittany, and was held in reserve during the St. Mihiel attack. In September of 1918 the regiment went into position near Verdun on the right flank of the American line, where it remained continuously in action until November 11, 1918, a total of 47 days, having advanced along the left bank of the Meuse to near Stenay, one battalion having crossed the river on November 10.

The 1320th Service Unit (Engineer Mobilization Center) of the Third Corps Area service command, will be the last of the Organized Reserve units of the corps area to receive training this summer. The unit, which carries a large number of Washington officers, will leave the city today for 14 days of training at Fort Belvoir, Va. Col. Harrison Brand, jr., of 3221 Woodland Drive, executive officer of the unit, will head the Washington group of officers. Other officers include: Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Cochran, Majs. Matthew R. Beebe, Carl J. Mess, and Frank H. Parnell; Captains Harry W. Morris, Herbert R. Haar, Richard J. Clynes, Jefferson D. Wright, Percival Elliott and Harry C. Hill; First Lieutenants Enzer L. Brandon, John F. Warlick, and Eugene A. Humble, Second Lieutenants William L. Outten, Joseph C. Mitchell, Robert F. Powell, Howard G. Gates, Lewis H. Ulmer, Chester H. Bonn, John K. Covy and James R. Glenn.

Caribbean Hop Planned.

Aircraft One of the Fleet Marine Force, consisting of five squadrons, will participate in a series of flights in the Caribbean according to an announcement at the Navy Department last week. The operations will include flights to Puerto Rican and Virgin Island coasts.

"The flying fortress" shown above recently completed a trip of 2,100 miles in 9 hours at an average speed of 233 miles an hour. The big four-engined ship with a total horsepower of 2,800, weighs 15 tons and is heavily armed.

Battleship Oregon's Speed Mark Recalled

Warship Sailed From California to the Caribbean in 68 Days to Take Part in Battle of Santiago; Averaged 11.6 Knots Per Hour.

By Harris B. Hull.

How fast can the important units of American defense move into position to defend this country in case of an emergency?

An army may have the greatest striking power. A navy may be unsurpassed in tonnage. But the United States' far-flung borders need more than mere striking power and tonnage. With thousands of miles of frontiers extending between Canada and the Gulf, the Atlantic and the Pacific, American military tacticians must add mobility as a prime requisite of national defense.

Thirty-seven years ago one of the units of the American defensive scheme moved into action in an historic and a dramatic demonstration of mobility. With war clouds gathering over Cuba the battleship Oregon sailed out of California waters south to the Straits of Magellan and up the east coast of South America to join Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet in the Caribbean, later participating in the Battle of Santiago.

Remarkable Voyage.

This "long and remarkably successful voyage," to quote the Navy Department consumed 68 days, during which she steamed 14,700 nautical miles. The Oregon's average speed was 11.6 knots, and she burned 4,100 tons of coal. At the time it was a performance unprecedented in battleship history, and one which, according to naval authorities of that day, "will undoubtedly long preserve its unique distinction."

Last Saturday an "aerial battleship" started from Langley Field, Va., on a flight to New York. From there it proceeded to Bolling Field here, then back to Langley Field. Twice the big twin-engined ship flown by Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the General Headquarters Air Force, covered this triangular course.

And at the conclusion of the flight, which was completed under rather unfavorable conditions, Gen. Andrews had hurled the heavily loaded bomber around the 621-mile course at an average speed on one lap of 165.4 miles an hour, thus setting three new world records.

6 Days vs. 68.

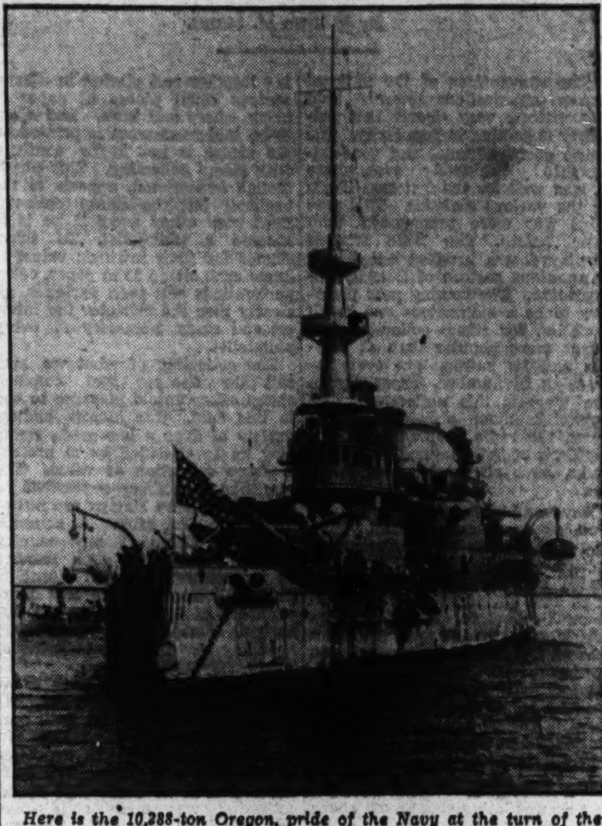
Thus, in the space of 37 years American military men have devised an instrument of war that would travel not four or six times as fast as the old Oregon, but 12 times as fast. Had Gen. Andrews set out from the coast of California in 1898 in his great bomber to fly to the defense of Admiral Sampson, he would not have been obliged to have gone around the southern tip of South America, but if he had chosen this route he could have made the trip comfortably in six days, as compared with the Oregon's "remarkable performance of 68 days."

An even more striking comparison of this remarkable advance is offered by the trip of the "flying fortress" from Seattle, Wash., to Dayton, Ohio, a distance of 2,100 miles, flown in nine hours. The average speed for this flight, which was made on August 20, was 233 miles an hour, with the new ship's motors opened to only 63 per cent of capacity. Thus, on this trip, Leslie Towers, who flew the ship, traveled at a speed 18 times greater than that recorded by the Oregon on her historic run.

Weighs 15 Tons.

And although the "Flying Fortress" takes to the air, it does not sacrifice very much in the power to destroy an enemy. Built by the Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle, the "fortress" has four engines developing 2,800 horsepower. It has a wing spread of 104 feet, is 70 feet long and 15 feet high. The gross weight of the ship, which is capable of flying to an altitude of 25,000 feet, is 15 tons.

Compare this "aerial cruiser" for a moment to the battleship Oregon, a vessel which displaced 10,288 tons. This battleship cost the United States $3,222,810 when she was placed in commission in San Francisco, Calif., July 15, 1896. However, the last of the big bombers purchased by Uncle Sam for the Army Air Corps cost $53,000 each. In other words, it would be possible to build an aerial armada of 68 planes of the "flying fortress" type for what the Oregon cost. However, since the Oregon was completed the price of battleships has gone up and today we find that to construct a ship of comparable size and armament would cost about $15,000,000. Thus the flying fortress with with a speed of more than 15 times that of the historic Oregon, can be built for less than one two-hundredth of the cost.



Here is the 10,288-ton Oregon, pride of the Navy at the turn of the century. She sailed around the Straits of Magellan on a record-making cruise of 14,700 miles completed in 68 days at an average speed of 11.6 knots.

(Left) Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews flew this bomber equipped as a seaplane to three new world's records recently. The commander of the G. H. Q. Air Force broke records formerly held by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

(Right) This twin-engined ship flew more than 1,200 miles without a stop at 165 miles an hour while carrying a heavy load of bombs. Used extensively by the Army, this plane ordinarily is equipped as a land type.

New Flying Fortress Goes 18 Times as Fast

Huge Plane Which Averaged 165.4 Miles Per Hour in Recent Test Could Do as Great Damage as Old Vessel and Be On Scene Much Quicker.

A Glorious Chapter.

Although the comparison of the sea going vessel of nearly 40 years ago and the present day "flying fortress" leaves little to be said for the old Oregon, nothing ever can detract from the glorious chapter this old battleship wrote in the history of the American Navy.

Her keel laid November 19, 1891, at the Union Iron Works at San Francisco, she was completed a few years later and went into service in 1896. The 68-day cruise around the straits to join Sampson's fleet was her most noticeable cruising achievement. She participated in the Battle of Santiago against the fleet of Admiral Cervera. Following an attempt to block the channel entrance by sinking the Merrimac, the several American battleships established a close blockade with a view to preventing the escape of the enemy.

Later, on June 6, Admiral Sampson ordered a series of bombardments in which the Oregon played an important part. "The fire was so intense," wrote a Spanish officer, "that it resembled prolonged thunder. It was a day that the inhabitants of Santiago never will forget."

Pursued Fugitive.

Then on July 3, when the Spanish fleet tried to slip out of the harbor and away, the Oregon pursued and caught Infanta Maria Teresa, the Almirante Oquendo, the Vizcaya and the Cristobal Colon.

Later the Oregon went back to the West Coast, again around the tip of South America, as the Penama Canal still had not been built. She took part in some engagements in the Philippines and also in China but in comparison with her earlier conquests these were unimportant. In 1915 the ship was commanded by "Commander" Joseph M. Reeves, who today serves as Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet. During the World War the Oregon served in the Pacific Fleet, assisting in the training of officers and men. And in 1919, on the eve of her retirement from active service, President Woodrow Wilson boarded her in Puget Sound for a naval review. She went out of service June 12, 1919, at an age of 23 years.

Today in Dayton, Ohio, the "aerial cruiser," which flies 18 times as fast as the old Oregon, is undergoing final flying tests in competition with other bombers for a large Government order. One of the ships pitted against the "cruiser" is a new Martin plane built in Baltimore, Md. It is the latest model of the plane flown by Gen. F. M. Andrews in setting the three new world's records around the triangular course between Washington, Langley Field, Va., and New York City. This bomber is powered with two motors, has a wing spread of 76 feet and weighs about 10 tons. The plane develops 1,600 horsepower with its two engines. It might be called "an aerial destroyer."

As we look back over the past 37 years and see this tremendous increase in the mobility of military machines we can't help but wonder if the future holds the same corresponding gains in store.

Aviation engineers now are inclined to believe that it does not. They feel that man is approaching gradually a maximum flying speed beyond which he will not be able to move his instruments of war. They set this speed at around 600 miles an hour. Thus in the next 37 years we may find that American military men may about double the mobility of weapons, but after all merely doubling the mobility is a far cry from the progress achieved since 1898 when the speed of the Oregon was one-eighteenth of the speed of our present day "aerial cruisers."

Billion Voted To Augment U. S. Defense

Last Congress Allotted Millions for Ships and Planes.

Manpower of Army and Navy Also Ordered Increased.

By the Associated Press.

A Congress, spurred by war drums abroad, voted appropriations flirting with the billion-dollar mark—the largest in peace time—to strengthen the Nation's sky, sea and land defenses.

For the single fiscal year ending next June 30, the session just closed handed the Army and Navy $904,662,549. A large share of it will go for pay, subsistence and transportation for officers and men, but many millions were tagged for new fighting ships, modern airplanes and to build up manpower.

In addition, Congress approved a system of huge Army air bases to gird America's frontiers authorizing whatever appropriation was necessary to construct them and a $38,000,000 naval public works program chiefly for strengthening key naval stations in the Pacific.

The cost of new air bases and improving existing ones alone is estimated at $120,000,000, but appropriations were left to the future. Some of the funds for naval bases was provided.

$26,715,660 for Planes.

From its regular appropriation bill, totaling $458,684,379, Congress instructed the Navy to spend $88,310,000 in its treaty-strength building program and $26,715,660 for new airplanes, equipment spare parts and accessories.

That will be enough to buy several hundred new plans, continue construction of 14 destroyers and six submarines already on the ways, and start building two cruisers, and aircraft carrier, 15 destroyers and another half-dozen undersea craft, for which the department only a few days ago obtained bids.

The Navy got, in addition, $21,200,000 for ship armaments and such activities as torpedo and smokeless powder manufacturing.

Pay, subsistence and transportation for regular Navy per annum will eat up $168,233,083.

From its $192,379,212 for pay, subsistence and travel, the War Department is to use $20,000,000 to boost the enlisted strength of the Regular Army from 118,750 to 165,000 men.

Manpower to Rise.

Navy enlisted strength is authorized to jump from 82,500 to 93,000 and line-officer strength by 1,032 to 6,531.

For Army aviation operations, Congress set aside $45,383,400 and said not less than $19,138,000 should be earmarked for new planes—$13,666,000 of it for combat ships.

In addition, the Air Corps was given permission to contract for an extra $7,686,753 for up-to-the-minute sky fighters, equipment parts and accessories.

Army ordnance received $15,151,622.

After all that money had been appropriated, Congress reconsidered the needs of national defense and in deficiency measures voted the Navy another $23,000,000 for various purposes and the Army $20,980,300—total: $904,662,549.

Experts have estimated planned preparedness expenditures of other world powers, for the fiscal year, as follows: England, $558,000,000; Japan, $296,000,000; France, $742,000,000; Germany, $50,000,000.

Regiment Test Set.

Meanwhile, at the War Department, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army, approved plans for an extensive test of a new regimental organization for the United States Infantry.

Development of new semi-automatic rifles and machine guns of very light weight to replace heavy weapons of World War days, has made the regrouping of fire power possible, and is expected to increase fighting effectiveness.

Gen. MacArthur has designated the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., as the unit to conduct the tests upon which final conclusions will be based. The significant feature of the reorganization is the separation of machine gun companies from infantry battalions and their organization into a consolidated unit which will carry mortars as well as machine guns.

Infantry regiments will consist of three rifle, or light, battalions, and one supporting or heavy battalion. The light battalions will carry only weapons readily carried by a marching doughboy. Heavy units will be provided with speedy motive vehicles.

The regrouping is expected to increase mobility, permitting front line battalions to use motor vehicles for long and rapid marches instead of slower horse transport.

Wiley Commended.

In recognition of services during the loss of the U. S. S. Macon off Pont Sur, Calif., on February 12, Secretary Swanson has commended Lieut. Comdr. Herbert Wiley, commander at the time of the accident.

Other letters of commendation went to Lieut. John Reppy and to Mrs. Ernest Dailey, widow of Radioman Dailey who lost his life in the accident.

New Destroyer Sails.

The U. S. S. MacDonough, recently completed at the Boston Navy Yard, sailed from Boston yesterday on a shakedown cruise that will carry her to the Netherlands, France and England. She is the sixth new destroyer to be completed.

Newark Field To Keep Status

Postal Officials Rule It Is Better Able to Serve N. Y. Than Another Port.

Newark airport will be retained as the air mail terminus for all routes serving the New York Metropolitan district, according to an announcement at the Postoffice Department last week.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia had been urging that Floyd Bennett field on Long Island be designated as the air mail base for the city.

Before making their decision Postoffice officials conducted a survey which showed that "both from the standpoint of prompt handling of the air mail and the facility of transporting passengers Newark airport offers superior advantages."

The survey showed that to remove the air mail terminus from Newark to Floyd Bennett would cost about $40,000, and that it would cost about $120,000 more a year to operate.

"No plan proposed in connection with the use of Floyd Bennett field would offer any substantial savings in the time of handling mail between the airport and the General Postoffice in New York City," the Postoffice said.

Mayor LaGuardia also had suggested Governors Island, New York as a substitute for the New Jersey field.

U. S. Naval Reserve Set for Cruise to Nova Scotia

Final Inspection Is Due at Armory Here Tuesday by Capt. Spears.

Capt. William O. Spears, United States Navy, will inspect the local battalion of Naval Reserves at the armory in the Navy Yard Tuesday night. This inspection will be the final one before the reservists sail on their cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia, aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming on September 7. Capt. Spears is attached to the Navy Department as officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs throughout the country.

All activities at the Armory are now centered on preparations for the annual cruise. All officers attached to the battalion were given final instructions this week to enable them to have their respective divisions in shape by Saturday. Lieut. James E. Sullivan, battalion commander, last Monday night gave a lecture to the officers on various phases of routine aboard the Wyoming and what is to be expected of each division and its officers.

According to present plans the battalion will leave the armory early on the morning of the Seventh and be taken to Annapolis by bus. There the divisions will be met by boats from the Wyoming which will be anchored in Annapolis Roads. It is expected that the Wyoming will get under way around noon.

Schedule Drawn Up.

Commander R. W. Wuest, U. S. N., executive officer of the Wyoming, has already sent to the various divisions which will cruise aboard the Wyoming a schedule of daily operations and routine to be followed during the cruise. With the schedule were included numerous notes of information about the ship and the way the various Reserve units will be handled aboard.

The Wyoming is operating under reduced complement for training duty with the regular ship's organization skeletonized so that the Naval Reserve divisions assigned aboard will be given station to augment and form an integral part of the regular division. Experienced Reserve officers may be permitted to take the deck. Junior officers will rotate in standing watch with a different ship's officer and not with the same officer for the entire cruise..

Although the work aboard a battleship will be a new experience for many members of the local battalion, the men will have an opportunity to see every action on board carried out first by men of the regular crew before such duties are assigned to them.

Will Fire Small Guns.

Following Lieut. Sullivan's lecture on Monday, Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., inspector and officer in charge of Reserve activities in this district, gave a short talk on broadside battery practice and other pointers on handling the 5-inch guns for short range firing on the Wyoming. Each division will fire two 5-inch guns. During the target practice, reserve outfits will man ship control and fire control stations so far as numbers permit. The officers of each division will fire one string before the practice begins.

In preparation for the gun drills the local battalion has done intensive work with the loading machine at the armory and also had a number of lectures from the division gunnery officers.

Commander Crouter in his talk pointed out that inasmuch as many of the men would not have even heard one of the large guns fired before, that the nervous tension of an individual must be overcome by instilling in each man a regular routine and in the gun crew, as a unit, a sense of rhythm. The commander concluded his remarks by warning the officers that a single casualty will ruin a good score completely. Commander Crouter's remarks were particularly welcomed at this time in that he was assistant

Reservists Will Sail Aboard Battleship Wyoming September 7.

gunnery officer aboard the U. S. S. Idaho before coming to Washington. The local battalion thus had the benefit of the latest information about gunnery exercises as held in fleet training.

Launch on Cruise.

The training launch left the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon with members of the Naval Communication Reserve on board in charge of Lieut. Nicholson, commanding officer of the unit. The launch will cruise in the Potomac until late Monday night. Due to the holiday the men on board will have an extra day on the water.

According to reports recently released by Navy Department from Capt. Rufus Mathewson, U. S. N., president of the Naval Reserve Inspection Board, the local battalion stood twenty-sixth out of 36 Reserve battalions throughout the country. The rating this year puts the Washington battalion just ahead of the battalion from Baltimore, Maryland. The report shows that the Fourth Division, Richmond, Va., stood seventeenth on the list; the First Division, Baltimore, Md., sixty-ninth the Second Division, Washington, eighty-eighth; the Third Division, Washington, 107th, and the First Division, Washington, 121st. There are 148 divisions in the Reserve system and 36 battalions.

Three men from the Naval Communication Reserve have received orders to cruise with the local battalion on board the Wyoming this year. These men who carry radioman ratings will be attached to the local divisions during the cruise. The Communication outfit drills on Thursday separate from the various divisions during the year.

Two New Navy Fighting Planes Are Given Their Test Flights

Two new Navy fighting planes made their first flights last week.

Flown by Paul S. Baker, the first of 84 new scout bombers under construction by Chance Vought Aircraft Corporation, of East Hartford, Conn., made its first trip from Rentschler Field.

The scout bomber is a two-seater biplane for long range scouting, yet designed to land on the carriers at sea. It is designated as the "SBU-1."

At the same time, the first plane produced at the Naval Aircraft Factory in Philadelphia was flown on its initial hop. Under the provisions of the Vinson-Trammel act of March 27, at least 10 per cent of the Navy's planes must be built in Government factories.

The Navy-built ship is a two-place biplane and can be used as a seaplane or a land plane. It has a top speed of 125 miles an hour. Both the new Vought scout bomber and the Navy trainer will be brought to Washington in the near future for tests at the Anacostia Air Station.

Capital Woman To Launch Ship

Mrs. Lombard Will Sponsor Destroyer Cassin on October 28.

Mrs. Helen Cassin Carusi Lombard, 3006 Thirty-second street northwest, will serve as sponsor for the destroyer Cassin when it is launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on Navy Day, October 28.

Mrs. Lombard, wife of Lieut. Col. E. E. Lombard, of the French Embassy staff, is the great-granddaughter of Capt. Stephen Cassin, in whose honor the ship will be named. Capt. Cassin served with distinction at Tripoli and commanded the Ticonderoga during the battle of Lake Champlain.

The Cassin will be launched with the destroyer Shaw, Both vessels are of 1,500 tons displacement and are scheduled for completion during the summer of 1936. Mrs. Dorothy Tinker, of Philadelphia, will christen the Shaw.

At the same time officials at the Navy Department stated that the Conyngham and the Case will be launched at the Boston Navy Yard on September 14.

Gas Contracts Let.

Navy officials have awarded contracts for 1,545,500 gallons of gasoline for the use of the Navy and other services on the East Coast. The gas will cost $161,560.16.

Echoes of St. Louis Convention and News of Interest to City's Stamp Collectors

Philatelic Society Selects Cincinnati for Convention

Exhibition, Bourse and Banquet Feature Forty-first Annual Rally Held Recently at St. Louis; Washington Club Represented.

The Society of Philatelic Americans will hold its next convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, in August, 1936. The forty-first annual convention held at Hotel Melburne, St. Louis, was one of the most successful in recent years, the exhibition, bourse and banquet being exceptional in every way. The Collectors Club, branch 5, of Washington, was represented by a delegation.

The affairs of the society have been ably conducted by Dr. Frank M. Coppock, jr., of Cincinnati, the president, and Col. Frank L. Coes, of Worcester, Mass., secretary. There has been a steady growth in members and all departments are functioning well.

At the final business session an important resolution was acted upon after a committee consisting of Clifford W. Kissinger, Reading, Pa.; J. Edward Vining, St. Louis, and Russell J. Broderic, Fon du Lac, Wis., had reported it. This has to do with the perforating machine and promises to have a good effect on clean stamp dealing. The resolution, as adopted, is as follow:

Text of Resolution.

"Whereas, it has come to our notice the practice of reperforating stamps in order to enhance the philatelic value has been increasing at an alarming rate, due largely to the fact that machines for the purpose of doing such reperforating have been openly sold to dealers and collectors, and

"Whereas, this society deems that this practice is not only detrimental to the interest of philately, but it also constitutes a criminal act, as these stamps are unquestionably sold as genuine copies, and

"Whereas, it is understood that the Secret Service, Treasury Department, is also opposed to this practice, be it resolved that the Society of Philatelic Americans, in convention assembled, officially go on record as opposing this and extend its aid to the Secret Service to criminally prosecute anyone found guilty of reperforating stamps with the intent to defraud collectors, also anyone known selling or manufacturing such machines."

This action was freely discussed and the delegates expressed a strong disapproval of all such methods of reperforating.

Reports from the various officers as well as delegates from all sections represented were to the effect that stamp collecting is on the increase. The exhibition was one of the best in recent years. The Mound City Stamp Club, of which J. Edward Vining is the head as well as chairman of the convention committee, was given a vote of thanks for the affair.

The Postoffice Department sent a frame for the exhibit and also established a branch postoffice as well as a philatelic agency. This postoffice did more than $500 business daily. There were many good varieties of stamps on sale and the visitors appreciated this feature of the convention.

Air-Mail Expert Talks on Covers At Meeting Here

Philatelic Society Exhibit at Museum to Stay Two Weeks.

The Washington Philatelic Society held a well-attended meeting on Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel. Dr. Haworth presided and announced that the exhibition at the National Museum would be held open until September 14 at the request of the officials of the Smithsonian Institution.

There were several guests present, among them Rex O. Copp, of Kansas City, Kans., who is an authority on air-mail covers. Mr. Copp made a few interesting remarks. A communication from the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, of Cleveland, Ohio, was read, in which the Washington society was thanked for the arrangements and entertainment at the recent A. P. S. convention.

New Members Elected.

The following new members were elected: Richard G. Brumbaugh, Allentown, Pa.; Marcus W. White, Worcester, Mass.; A. H. Wilhelm, San Francisco, Calif.; Dr. H. A. Davis, Denver, Colo.; Eugene Klein, Philadelphia, and Col. Karl Truesdall, of the Army War College.

Following the business session an auction was conducted by J. H. Jenkins. A large number of lots were sold and the prices recorded were the best of any sale for the last six months. There is an increasing demand for good stamps at these club auctions and many lots have been entered for the sale on September 25. It is expected that this will be a catalogue sale.

Programs Planned.

Dr. Haworth has many interesting programs planned for the coming season and unusual activity is anticipated in the many departments of the society.

The circuit in charge of John Heydler, sales manager, has been improved and extended a great deal recently and an unusual selection of both United States and foreign stamps is now ready for the members. It is especially important for the members to send in their books as early as possible for the coming season and at this time it is expected the new books will be in demand.

The class of stamps being placed in the books is becoming better and better as many of the participants of thec ircuit realize that to make a success of this feature good stamps at fair prices must be entered in all books.

The club librarian, E. W. Beitzell, has prepared a card index of all of the club literature, and catalogues, magazines and other philatelic papers can be obtained at any time. This feature is in better shape than ever before. The exhibit at the stamp exhibition at the National Museum of the club's literary collection is interesting, as it shows many of the old catalogues and stamp papers.

There will be another meeting Wednesday evening. The public is invited to attend.

U. S. Will Gum And Perforate March 15 Issue

Will Be Indistinguishable, and Regularly Distributed.

The remainders of the special issue of imperforate and ungummed sheets of March 15 have been sent to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where they have been perforated and gummed and made ready for distribution. There will be no distinction as to these sheets for they will be treated like any other stamps in stock.

The total remainders of the 13 varieties sent to the bureau for perforating and gumming, together with the number of sheets in each case, are as follows:

Mother Day, flat press, 400 sheets; Wisconsin, 300 sheets; 16-cent special delivery airmail, 200 sheets; 1-cent National Park, 200 sheets; 2-cent Park, 700 sheets; 3-cent Park, 500 sheets; 4-cent Park, 700 sheets; 5-cent Park, 200 sheets, 6-cent Park, 400 sheets; 7-cent Park, 400 sheets; 8-cent Park, 400 sheets; 9-cent Park, 700 sheets; 10-cent Park, 1,000 sheets. The total sheets of the imperforates that are now perforated and gummed is 6,100 or 1,220,000 stamps.

In regard to the Byrd perforate and the Newburgh sheets there were too few sheets remaining to make it worthwhile to reissue them so they were all destroyed.

The souvenir sheets have been dealt with also. The Chicago 1-cent and 3-cent full sheets have been cut up to the regular size and gummed and turned in at the Philatelic Agency as regular stock. The Byrd sheets have been treated likewise and also the souvenir sheets of the 1-cent and 3-cent National Park. It must be borne in mind that these souvenir sheets have been cut as per the original issue in each case.

The remainders of the souvenir sheets that were sent to the bureau for cutting and gumming totaled as follows:

Chicago 1-cent souvenir, full sheets of 225 stamps, 600 sheets.

Chicago 3-cent souvenir, full sheets of 225 stamps, 500 sheets.

Little America (Byrd) souvenir, full sheets of 150 stamps, 400 sheets.

1-cent National Park souvenir, full sheets of 120 stamps, 400 sheets.

3-cent National Park souvenir, full sheets of 120 stamps, 500 sheets.

Of course there will be no way of identifying any of the special issue of March 15 that have been made ready for postal use. The souvenir sheet remainders will simply be sold as regular stock at the Philatelic Agency. This fact should be well established now that the sale of these sheets is at an end. There were thousands of the sheets sold and now the stamps in various position blocks are going up in price.

A cover of unusual rarity from the collection of Georges Creed, of Philadelphia. It is franked with several of the varieties of the New Zealand, 1862-1867 issue, 2-pence blue and the 3-pence lilac. The second stamp from the left is a pale shade and very rare.

The letter was mailed from Dunedin, New Zealand, September 20, 1867; arrived in London November 23, 1867, arrived in Boston, December 4, 1867, and at its destination, Newcastle, Del., date not known.

Philatelic Society To Hold Banquet

30th Anniversary of D. C. Group to Be Celebrated.

On December 11 the Washington Philatelic Society will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary with a banquet. Already Dr. Haworth is preparing for the event, and committees will be selected to arrange all details. It will be an outstanding feature in philatelic circles.

The society has won a name for itself in connection with the American Philatelic Society convention and exhibition at the National Museum, which has been extended for inspection for two more weeks. The club has its headquarters at the Carlton Hotel.

Stamp Society Picks New York For Next Rally

Allan P. Vestal Elected as President at Chicago Convention.

The annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society was held at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, August 19, 20, 21 and 22. It was decided to hold the 1936 convention in New York during the International Exhibition in May.

Officers elected were: President, Allan P. Vestal, Indianapolis, Ind.; vice president, Emil Jahnke, Flint, Mich.; secretary, A. F. Gamber, Valley City, N. Dak., former president, G. L. Fulton, manager of the sales department, reported the largest year in the society's history and on the increase. The donation auction was of 460 lots, the proceeds going to the host club for expenses of the convention.

The exhibition was of 225 frames. Awards were made to Allan P. Vestal, Indianapolis, Ind; Dr. N. P. Hoskins, Chicago; George J. Hajney, Chicago; A. F. Gambier, Valley City, N. Dak.; Henry Nouss, St. Louis, Mo.; Emil Jahnke, Flint, Mich.; W. B. Hoover, New York, and Capt. Harry Pforzheimer.

Many Attracted To Stamp Exhibit

The attendance at the exhibition room of the Postoffice Department just opposite the Philatelic Agency is attracting more and more visitors daily. Many new frames have been installed and others are in preparation. The arrangement of the exhibits is only temporary and when the foreign, as well as the United States are finally completed in the special frames nad cases, the stamps will be far more attractively displayed.

The foreign issues are being classified and mounted as fast as possible. Philatelists understand that this work cannot be hurried through and many callers are pleasantly surprised at the fine showing thus far made.

The pictures showing the historical growth of the postoffice is interesting and there will be added features later on.

Philatelic Americans Society Report Brisk Sales at Session

Hundreds of Letters Mailed Daily at Special Post-Office Set Up at St. Louis Convention; Bicentennials and Coils in Demand.

The special postoffice and philatelic agency at the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, at the Hotel Melbourne, St. Louis, was in charge of Al Owens, an official of the St. Louis postoffice, who is a member of the S. P. A. The Mound City Stamp Club was host to the convention. All during the convention business was brisk and sales amounted to about $500 daily. At the stamp agency there were many varieties of stamps sold, including commemoratives. The Bicentennials were on sale as well as coil varieties that went quickly. This feature of the convention was highly appreciated.

There was a special cancellation and cachet at the postoffice and hundreds of letters were mailed daily. The poster stamp was a copy of the St. Louis bear stamp of past years.

As usual the motion to adjourn the convention sine die was made by Harry B. Mason, of Washington, who has had this assignment for many years past. Mr. Mason also had a booth in the bourse along with 25 others. During the sessions the bourse was visited by large crowds and reports were general that the interest in stamp collecting was on the increase. Dealers in that section of the country all report more activity than for years past.

Edward W. Heusinger, of San Antonio, Tex., a former president who served in 1897 was present, the first convention he has attended in years. He showed many of the stamps of Mexico and Germany from his large collection privately. These stamps comprise one of the outstanding collections in the South.

Stamp Week Plan Wins Approval Of Philatelists

The Society of Philatelic Americans at its St. Louis convention indorsed the suggestion of the Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago for a stamp week from November 4 to November 10. Clubs all over the country are getting behind this project and it will undoubtedly be most successfully carried out with programs of a national scope.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The conventions of the national stamp organizations recently held demonstrate very clearly that philately is gaining in popularity. The spirit of friendliness and good-fellowship displayed everywhere speaks well for the fraternal ideals of the various societies. This perhaps was more pronounced than ever before. The little friction displayed was brushed away in a harmonious gesture of friendly cooperation. The coming year promises to be a momentous one in all societies, for stamp collecting was never more popular than at present and its patrons are ever increasing in number. Especially in the West is this noticeable. The publicity given philately in the press, the radio programs, the exhibitions of both national and local clubs, have all created new interest.

Boys and girls of school age, as well as men and women, have joined the ranks of the stamp collectors. The collector of United States stamps perhaps leads the field, but beginners as a rule are general collectors. Reports in several Western areas are to the effect that of the new collectors fully 90 per cent are general collectors. Dealers also report an increased demand for foreign issues, although there is always a large demand for United States stamps.

There is something tangible in stamp collecting. It is more than just accumulating stamps. It opens up many fields of knowledge along certain lines, which some might term technical. Being a stamp collector means more than simply gathering together and placing in albums various small pieces of paper in many colors and hues. The story to be told from what is printed on the stamp is not to be confused with stamp collecting. This phase, though educational, appeals to the beginner but the stamp collector must seek other ways if he is to become a philatelist. To select stamps for their intrinsic value, to know each stamp as to paper, color, perforations and even varieties, all clearly give the collector the interest and study necessary to every philatelist.

The collecting of what we may call the cheaper and common stamp offers untold pleasure to one in this field. The almost endless variety of even a low-grade stamp may be so classified as to present a stamp collection of value. The condition of a stamp represents its true worth; rare stamps are not at all in the first rank. A common variety of stamp of any country may be collected in such manner as to command unusual attention. This calls for patience and thoroughness in detail, but in the last analysis demonstrates more than anything else the true meaning of stamp collecting.

The stamp collector has every reason to be proud of his hobby. He has witnessed its growth until now it has commanded recognition everywhere because it expresses something worth while. The feeling displayed at times that stamp collecting was mere child's-play has long been dispelled. The exhibition now on view is a strong argument that philately is more firmly established than ever before.

First Philatelic Rally Is Held at Chicago

Party Honors Harry Lindquist, Editor of Stamps; More Than 500 Collectors and Friends Attend; William Stuart, of Washington, Speaks.

The first stamp rally in philatelic history took place at the Sovereign Hotel, Chicago, Monday evening, August 26. It was attended by practically all of the Chicago philatelic societies, and was called the "Harry Lindquist Night" in honor of the editor of Stamps. More than 500 philatelists and friends were in attendance, and the affair was recognized officially.

The affair was under the auspices of the North Shore Philatelic Society, Chicago, of which Clark Collard is president. A dinner was held early in the evening, after which the gathering adjourned to the large hotel assembly hall, where the speaking took place. Clark Collard was in charge of the affair. He called the rally to order and presented Paul Zaring, chairman of the entertainment committee, who introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Lou W. Kreicker.

Addresses were made by Hon. Jeffry O'Connor, who represented Mayor Kelley, of Chicago; Ernest J. Kreutgen, postmaster of Chicago; Russell J. Broderick, Fon du Lac, Wis., vice president of the Society of Philatelic Ameriicans; Mrs. Eveleen W. Severn, of Mekeels Weekly; Col. Ralph Kimble, stamp editor, Chicago News; R. M. Cabeen, stamp editor, Chicago Tribune; William M. Stuart, of Washington, D. C., and Harry L. Lindquist, of New York.

Mr. Lindquist was greeted by loud applause when he began to speak. He spoke of the growth of philately and stressed the fact that stamp collecting was more than a mere hobby. He referred to the possibilities for genuine business in stamp dealing and predicted that the dealer who is willing to assemble stamps for purposes of sale so as to give the collector the very thing he desires will be successful. As an investment, stamps are always to be desired especially the United States. He gave several illustrations especially one where a young man made quite a sum of money in dealing in United States current issues and at the same time he supplied collectors with the exact material they desired at right prices. He also told of his recent trip to Europe and gave a most interesting account of visits to European stamp centers. Stamp collecting abroad is taken more seriously than here. His talk was especially enjoyable.

All of the Chicago clubs were represented by delegations who responded when called upon by President Collard. The rally was enthusiastic throughout and at the close of the speaking the North Shore Club members and their guests were presented to the speakers and spent some time talking stamps with the visitors. Guests were present from Topeka, Kans.; Madison, Fon du Lac and Milwaukee, Wis.; St. Louis, Kansas City and other places.

The Chicago philatelists are unusually busy at this time for there is a large number of new collectors being recruited. Dealers report unusual activity and at this rally a score of Chicago's leading dealers predicted the busiest season right ahead that has been experienced in years.

The North Shore Philatelic Society meets twice a month at the Soverign Hotel, 6200 Kenmore avenue, Chicago. It has a membership of about 100 and is now recruiting for new members, this rally being especially for this purpose.

Philatelic Notes

Adolph D. Fennel, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has resigned the editorship of the American Philatelist, the official organ of the American Philatelic Society.

Superintendent Robert E. Fellers of the division of stamps is attending the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society convention and exhibition that opened yesterday at the Hotel Fontenelle, Omaha, Nebr.

H. E. Harris, of Boston, a member of the S. P. A., provided souvenirs consisting of stamp booklets and philatelic literature for the banquet at the closing session of the convention at St. Louis.

Harry B. Mason, of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., participated in the S. P. A. radio program as conducted by J. Edward Vining over station WIL.

Many dealers in Chicago are holding daily stamp auctions, an innovation in the stamp business. Several of these dealers report business brisk even during the summer time, and some sell at one action 50 to 100 lots daily.

Francisco J. Menese, of Quito, Ecuador, is sending his American friends a neat list of Ecuador stamps and air mali and flown covers. He is a member of both the American Philatelic Society and the Society of Philatelic Americans.

Samoa on August 8 withdrew its silver jubilee issue as well as the current issue and will be replaced by new series for current use.

Cachet Planned For Naval Fete

Viking's Crew to Sponsor It for Academy Birthday.

The Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancellation Society, of this city, will sponsor a cachet for the ninetieth anniversary of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

All of the covers will be finished with the Vikrotype compound. Lewis G. Nix, of Washington, is commander of the Viking's Crew, and Raymond Graves is cachet director. The society is growing rapidly since its recent organization, and is devoted to naval cancellations.

There are scores of Washington philatelists who make a specialty of naval cachets and cancellations.

Collector Club Staging Drive For Members

F. R. Rice Reports Increase in Interest in Stamps Throughout West.

The collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson School Tuesday evening. President F. A. Bickert presided. Several applications for membership were received and two new members admitted. The membership campaign is still in progress and early next month a special drive will be in operation.

F. R. Rice, who has just returned from St. Louis where he attended the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, gave an interesting account of the proceedings. He stressed the fact that stamp collecting was increasing, especially throughout the West and that never before was there such a spirit of good fellowship and cooperation than at this time.

The club is to issue monthly bulletins giving all activities including the weekly programs. The auction sales will also be included in the bulletin and there will be maintained a mailing list. Auctioneer Kingswell is soliciting material now for the sale this month and indications are that a lot of excellent stamps will be secured.

Members will exhibit several times a month, in the newly acquired frames of the club, stamps from their collections. Already President Bickert and M. O. Cooper have displayed parts of their collections and this added feature to the activities of the club will be a drawing card.

There will be another meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson School.

Philatelists Claim Large Membership

Al Burns, editor of Gossip, says that there are "approximately 3,000,000 stamp collectors in the United States, of whom about 125,000 are adults." Several Washington philatelists place these figures as being far too low, rather three times the number being generally accepted.

Farley's Return Due to Renew Postoffice's Stamp Activity

Michigan Commemorative Issue Expected to Appear November 1; Boulder Dam Stamp to Be Ready by the Time Construction Is Done.

The return of Postmaster General Farley to the city will renew stamp activities at the Postoffice Department. Prior to his trip to Hawaii Farley announced the Michigan commemorative stamp for November 1. Designs are being considered, but no selection has been made.

The Boulder Dam stamp that has been under consideration by Farley for some time probably will be considered in a short time and it is expected that the stamp will be made ready for the exercises when the dam is officially completed. Details as to color, size, design and first day, of course, have not been considered. At this time reports are current that the stamp is expected.

The movement for a stamp for Will Rogers and Wiley Post has been widespread, but it is not at all likely that such a stamp will be authorized by the department. There are scores of requests now before the department for stamps of a commemorative nature, but few will be authorized. The so-called presidential series, the scenic pictorials, the Mark Twain, the fiftieth special delivery, the Barry, and the Constitution stamp have many friends all seeking recognition, but it is safe to say that at this time none of these stamps will be issued.

The suggestion made some time ago that an airmail series be issued is before the department and is being considered. Just what the outcome will be is not known, but it would not at all be surprising that such a series would be issued within a year.

Oklahomans' Stamp Group Plans Exhibit

The Oklahoma Stamp Club will hold its annual exhibition at Enid, Okla., September 14 to 17. The frame of the Postoffice Department that was at the S. P. A. convention at St. Louis will be on display at this exhibition. P. V. Baker, secretary of the club, has arranged for a large exhibition and expects a big crowd.

250 Stamp Frames Shown At Convention in St. Louis

Two Exhibits Submitted by Washington Chapters; Grand Award Won by Byron L. Wilcox; Covers of March 15 Attract Attention.

The exhibition of the Society of Philatelic Americans held in connection with the convention at St. Louis, Mo., August 18 to 25, was one of the best ever held under S. P. A.

There were about 250 frames in the exhibit, stamps of the United States predominating. One of the features was a display of 40 frames of the stamps of March 15, issued imperforate and ungummed. This was one of the attractions submitted by Paul V. Baker, of Enid, Okla. The Postoffice Department submitted a frame containing all of the stamps issued since 1894 die proofs.

In the exhibit of naval covers there were two from Washington—those of Admiral Byrd Chapter, No. 11, U. S. C. S., and J. B. Merritt, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. and Byrd Chapter, U S. C. S.

There were several awards, first, second and third winners in many classes. The judges were Harry L. Lindquist, New York; Al Burns, Holton, Kans., and S. G. Rich, Verona, N. J.

The grand award for the finest exhibit was awarded to Byron L. Wilcox, St. Louis, for his five frames of United States plate varieties. This display was exceptionally fine and was superbly shown. Other outstanding awards were to Edward W. Heusinger, San Antonio, Tex., first award, foreign and United States stampless covers (He also had frames of United States postals, and post hand stamps of unusual varieties); J. Edward Vining, St. Louis, first award, National Park blocks' first-day covers; Dr. E. Lee Dorsett, St. Louis, second award, United States air mails; Ray A. Burns, St. Louis, first award, Jamaica; L. B. Tuthill, St. Louis, second award, Canada; Ray A. Burns, St. Louis, first award, Cuba; R. F. Holdzkom, China, first award; N. V. Robillard, St. Louis, Canada, third award; Lewis J. Yeckel, St. Louis, first issue of Holland, first award; C. Corwith Wagner, St. Louis, U. S. 1851-57 varieties, first award and second award for stampless covers; John H. Snow, St. Louis, third award, early hand stamps; Harry Labsop, St. Louis, United States varieties, first award; H. W. Heyman, St. Louis, Kansas and Nebraska, 1929, second award; H. O. Nourse, St. Louis, precancels, first award, and first and second awards in bureau precancel classes; George E. May, St. Louis, also was awarded second in precancels; George W. Snarr, St. Louis, first award, United States die proofs. First awards in their respective classes were also awarded to C. C. Wagner, St. Louis, United States, 1847; Harry Labsop, St. Louis, United States varieties; P. W. Hangge, St. Louis, United States postmaster' issues; Harry Labsop, St. Louis, Italian colonies; J. Martin, Argentine republic; Dr. Lister Tuholske, St. Louis, British colonies. Second awards were given to Gordon P. Henderson, St. Louis, patriotic covers of the Civil War period; Arthur Romerhaus, St. Louis, China; J. Edward Vining, early United States; George E. May, precancels.

The exhibit was arranged by a committee of the Mound City Stamp Club, host to the convention, headed by Henry O. Nouss.

St. Louis Auction Attracts Many Stamp Buyers

Prices Well Distributed; Sales Total Reaches $7,000 Is Report.

The auction sale conducted by Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, at the Society of Philatelic Americans, at St. Louis, Mo., on August 23, was attended by a large crowd. The sales totaled about $7,000. There were 940 lots of both United States and foreign stamps, many being excellent varieties. Prices were well distributed.

A few selections from the sales will show the wide range and how a western sale treated prices. A United States 3-cent orange brown, with Paradise, Pa., in circle in red, dated August 6, 1851, brought $5; 2-cent brown, horizontal pair, 1873, catalogued at $10 sold for $6.80; of the 1893 Columbian issue 1-cent to 30-cent, original gum, catalogued at $10.43 went for $9.80; of this same issue the 30-cent orange listed at $3.50 sold for $2.50; the 50-cent slate for $3.50; the $1 for $10.75; a used copy of the $1 sold for $8.

Trans-Mississippi.

The Trans-Mississippi, 1898, complete 1-cent to 10-cent, listed at $9.72 sold for $91.50; another of this issue 1-cent to 10-cent, original gum, sold for $7.50. A used 1-cent to 10-cent complete sold for $2.50.

The Pan-American issue, 1901, 1-cent to 10-cent, mint, listed at $6.88 went for $6; another set of 1-cent to 10-cent sold for $5.60 and a set of 1-cent to 10-cent used went for $2.50.

The Louisiana Purchase issue of 1904, 1-cent to 10-cent complete, mint, listed at $9.35 sold for $8.50 and a used set went for $2.74.

The Lincoln issue, 1909, 2-cent carmine, mint, sold for double catalogue $9.60. A set of Jamestown, 1907, 1-cent to 5-cent and Panama-Pacific 1-cent to 10-cent listed at $7.10 brought $8.05.

Other prices noted: Pan-Pacific issue, 1912, 1-cent to 10-cent, mint, sold at catalogue price $4.75; Harding issue, 1924, 2-cent black, perf. 11, listed at $4.56 sold for $3.40; Washington bicentennial, 1932, complete, went for $3.80; parcel post, 1912, 50-cent carmine rose, sold for $2.80; parcel post, 1912, $1, catalogued at $9 brought $8.

Syria Air Mails.

A notable purchase was made by Nicholas Sanabria, of New York. He purchased a lot of Syria air mails, all guaranteed by Eugene Klein. The price paid was $185 against a list price of over $350. The stamps included 1920 air post 1pi on 5c green, 5pi on 15c gray green, 10pi on 40c red and pale blue, 1pi on 20c red brown 1921 and the 5pi on 1fr claret and olive green and 10pi on 2fr orange and pale blue, 1921.

Italy's African Colonies to Get 'Special' Mail

Fast Delivery Service Begun in Somaliland, Libya and Eritrea.

Spain issued a new set of four values on August 1 in honor of the Tercentenary of Lope de Vega, a famous Spanish writer. The first three stamps are ordinary size, but the higher values are large horizontal oblong stamps. The values with designs follow: 15c dark green showing a reproduction of the bookplate that is in all the books of the author; 30c rose carmine, depicts a portrait of the author as painted by Tristan and said to be the only authentic picture; 50c blue, same design as the 30c; and 1P slate, showing a scene from "Beriranez" with the Alcantara bridge and the Alcazar of Toledo in the background.

Effective today, special delivery service was inaugurated with the Italian colonies of Libya (Tripolitania and Cyrenaica), Eritrea, and Somaliland.

The 1936 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue will be ready for distribution September 23. There are several thousand price changes and for the first time a complete guide to the pronunciation of all names of countries will be included.

The Universal Stamp Association opens its fifth annual convention this week at the Inman Hotel, Champaign, Ill. At the luncheon and auction sale tomorrow addresses will be made by Dr. L. L. Steimley and Prof. E. G. Young, both of the University of Illinois. Both of these speakers have large collections, parts of which were on exhibition of the association.

Coil Stamps Are Sold For 20 Cents Apiece

One-cent green United States coil stamps quoted at 20 cents were sold at the special agency of the S. P. A. at the St. Louis convention. This added attraction was much appreciated by the large number of delegates and visitors.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop,
1205 Pa. ave. nw., opp. P. O. Dept., Washington, D. C. NA. 5340.

NOMANDIE STAMP mint, 25c to approval applicants. A. WITTINGFELD, 1528 Leland ave., Bronx, N. Y. City, N. Y.

AUSTRALIA, CANADA, ENGLAND JUBILEES; ANZAC COMMEMORATIVE and 25 BRITISH COLONIES—5c. Approvals. PEARL BROS., 476 Smith st., Bkyn., N. Y.

THE STAMP SHOP
929 G st. nw. Open Evenings.

COLLINS STAMP SHOP
927 15th St.—Trade Your Duplicates.

Whitney's Stamp Mart
403 12th St. N.W. ME. 6593

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
Will Be Closed Until Sept. 3rd.
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1273

Revolt of Housewives Urged to Remove Sordidness of Average Home's Outlook on Alleys

Fall Termed Best Time To Remedy Unsightliness

Simple Repairs and Painting of Garages and Outbuildings Will Do Much to Correct Unnecessary Source of Much Unhappiness.

By Crowell Baynes.

The worst feature of the ugliness of the average Washington alley is that it is usually unnecessary. Yet thousands of Washington housewives are forced, from season to season, and from year to year, to look from their kitchen windows into backyard and alley areas that have no redeeming feature of interest or attractiveness.

In block after block the prevailing view is a combination or more or less ramshackle garages unpainted or dingy and ramshackle board fences—also dingy or unpainted. Then, too, given a 6 or 7-foot board fence there seems to be a tendency to allow piles of trash, the garbage can, a litter of boards or the like to accumulate. If it were not for the screening fences local pride would require more neatness and order in the backyards.

Revolt Needed.

Probably the best appoach to alley and backyard improvement is to work up something in the nature of a revolt among the women who will have to look out on the dreary expanse of untidyness and desolation through the coming winter. If they can be roused to demand an improvement it clears the way for alley conferences of the men folk and creates pressure to get something done. Neighborhood co-operation works well in many isolated instances, and it is not necessary to enlist every family in the block to make an effective attack. Two or three engineers can work a vast improvement and set an example for the others that may lead them to do likewise.

Fall is really as good a season as any to go about improving the backyard and alley view. It is as good a time as any for cleaning and painting up, and it is by far the best time to make a start with the garden and planting program. In the average backyard that has been neglected, fall spading with some of the planting now, and some next spring, is far and away better than waiting until spring.

First on the program, as a rule, will come simple repairs and painting or whitewashing of garages or other necessary outbuildings. Second should be attention to the fences. Almost without exception backyard areas can be made more attractive by wrecking the partition fences dividing the lots, or by replacing wooden fences with neat low wire fences, or low hedges that do not cut off the view. As a rule, also, a well kept backyard does not require an alley fence. If the alley fence is retained it, too, should be kept neat and painted, either a white or a neutral green, but wire fence or a neat hedge is usually better and creates a more attractive view for the resident and for the neighbors.

Cleaning Will Follow.

Cleaning up trash and rubbish comes almost automatically as soon as the fences disappear, Almost invariably the junk is too obviously out of place if the neighbors have to see it as well as the wife and mother. What is worth keeping can be stored in garage or basement and the remainder had better be discarded anyhow, rather than to form an eyesore as viewed from the kitchen window.

Then it is time to consider gardening and planting plans. Often, it is true, city backyards are not really well adapted to gardening in the ordinary way. The soil may be poor quality. There is likely to be more shade than is desirable. Fenced yards are likely to have both too much shade and poor circulation of air. The soil may have been tramped and compacted until it seems that nothing could grow.

Here, however, is where fall preparation of the soil is particularly valuable. By spading deep now and by working in some organic matter—manure, peat, straw, leaves, etc.—and leaving the digging rough over winter there will be a great improvement in the condition of the soil. Winter freezing and thawing will break apart compacted clay soils much better than is possible by digging and raking in spring.

There may be opportunity for some planting this fall, either early or late. It will almost surely be a good plan to plant two or three quick growing and inexpensive vines—the trumpet creeper, for example—to hide the ugliness of the garage and form a living background of green for other plants. The ivies are fine but grow more slowly.

Back-yard gardening in narrow and small lots, cannot, as a rule, rely principally on annual plants. The growing of annuals is practical only when the yard gets a good allowance of sun. Wrecking the fences will help improve the light, and annuals may do well if the rear of the house is to the south or to the west. But the best of the back-yard garden effects come from an intelligent use of other classes of plants—many that do better in light or in heavy shade than they do in full sun. Several shrubs and small trees do well in shade, including Rose of Sharon and dogwood—white or pink. Most of the evergreens will grow in such surroundings if they get special care. Ivy, periwinkle and pachysandra will provide a pleasing green cover where grass will not grow. Ferns will thrive in deepest shade of buildings provided the soil is made suitable. And a lost list of bulbous plants and choice perennials can be brought to bloom in shade, some of them even better than in full sun.

It takes careful and intelligent gardening to transform an ugly ill-kept back yard into a beauty spot, but it can be done and without great expense. One of the drawbacks to back-yard gardening in Washington is that many residents rent from year to year and consider that it is hardly worth while to grow anything except annuals, because they are likely to move before another year. As a matter of fact, this need not prevent the accumulation of enough good bulbs and good perennials to beautify a back yard. A good gardener can move most of his garden along with his household goods. Many of them do it.

Time to Plant Most Perennials Is in September

Early Fall's Good Growing Season Gives Chance for Sturdy Growth.

September is a good growing month for most of the early blooming hardy perennials. September and early October most nearly resemble the spring months in which the perennials make vigorous top growth in preparation for blooming. But in the waning of the growing season they are particularly active in forming roots and in storing the substances that will enable them to live through winter and to make rapid transformation in spring.

This is one good reason for overhauling the perennial border as early in fall as is convenient. It gives the plants time to get well rooted and to push down new roots that will anchor the plant well against the heaving of the soil caused by alternate freezing and thawing. With only a few exceptions the early blooming perennials do better if planted, or if divided and transplanted, early enough to allow them to take advantage of good growing weather in the autumn. Many of them may be transplanted later with reasonable prospects of success, but they are sure to need more careful protection from winter weather.

Early Plants.

Pyrethrums, delphiniums, columbines, hardy dianthus and carnations, anthemis, geums, the day lilies, sedums, iris, peonies, bellflowers, perennial gypsophila, the globe flower, wallflowers, the flaxes, the pentstemons, the hardy alyssums, achilleas, coreopsis, gaillardias or blanket flowers, the hardy lupines, forget-me-nots, primulas which were not divided after flowering in the spring, the violas and violets, oriental poppies, most of the sedums and saxifrages, virtually all of the lilies for which bulbs can be obtained before freezing weather, the evening primroses, Shasta daisies, and the mints and thymes are some of the favored garden subjects that do as well or better if planted or divided early in fall than they do if allowed to winter as old plants before dividing in spring. Spring division is likely to cause some of these to lose a year of bloom or to produce only scanty bloom instead of luxuriant growth and flowering.

Bulb Plants Differ.

There is more difference in the bulbous flowers. Tulips, for example, should not be planted so early as to encourage top growth. Several of the West Coast bulbs do better if held until near frost time before planting. But daffodils may be lifted and divided at any time and the earlier the new plantings go into the ground now the better.

They will make good root growth now and will be ready to push forward rapidly in spring warmth. Similarly the camassias do well after early planting. Snowdrops, snowflakes, grape hyacinths, most of the bulbous irises, crocus varieties, and squills are early spring bloomers that do best from early fall plantings.

Peonies Later.

Too early division and planting of peonies is not desirable. Usually the last two weeks of September is best in this vicinity. When the tops of old clumps begin to turn yellow it is a sign that the plant has ceased its feeding for the year and is in the best condition for dividing. But it is good gardening to prepare the planting hole early and to give the earth time to settle.

Handled just right the peony does well with little care, but it is peculiar in demanding accurate planting. The new growing tips, or "eyes" should be almost eactly 2 inches below the surface of the soil—in spring as well as in fall.

Air Cooling Spurs New Garden Hobby

As air conditioning plants for dwellings become commoner we are likely to witness a new fad in gardening—bog gardening with native plants from swampy regions. Most of the conditioning systems depend on running water as the cooling agent, and it ought to be practical for gardeners on sloping lots to divert some of this water to create artificial bogs and swamps that would be perfectly adapted to a great variety of novel and interesting plants that require constant access to water but that do not thrive in the standing water of lily pools.

Several species of iris, including the Japanese iris, are thoroughly at home if planted on small hummocks which are fairly dry, but from which roots can extend to a slowly-changing but ever-present water supply.

Post Staff Photo.

The narrow rear yard at the home of J. O. Joliff, 2130 I street northwest, shown above, is divided into two sections by small outbuildings. It faces south and is a blaze of bright color with cannas, zinnias, sage, foliage plants and huge sunflower, a beauty spot to refresh the eye of the gardenless apartment dwellers in the building to the south,

Campus view at George Washington University, at left, shows what can be done when the small rear yards of several buildings are thrown together to make a pleasing and spacious development. These are old buildings facing south and east on G and 21st streets and the court is shaded most of the day.

Garnishes Thrive In Window Boxes

A small box in a sunny window will provide garnishes and flavors for cooking right through the winter. Parsley and chives will stand repeated cutting and will thrive under the treatment. It is easy to have a dozen or two young onions growing from sets.

Plant Frames Bring Pansies To Full Bloom

Young Foxgloves Thrive Best When Protected Against Cold.

It seems never to be the wrong time to add a cold frame as a convenient part of the garden equipment or to add a second if you already have one.

If pansies, forget-me-nots and English daisies were seeded in a frame in August the seedlings are likely to be crowding and will do better if transplanted to another frame that will allow space for development.

Pansies of a good hardy strain will grow right through the winter in a well-protected frame. Young foxgloves and Canterbury bells are safer in frames than in the open. Some of the California bulbs, such as the mariposa tulips, are well worth protection in frames in this neighborhood.

Also there are several excellent garden plants and bulbs that are extra hardy and vigorous and will bloom in winter or early spring in spite of severe weather. These include the Christmas rose, several of the narcissus species, snowdrops and snowflakes, squills, and the early crocuses. Frame protection is not required except to prevent injury to the flowers from snow and rain. A frame placed over a mixed planting of these extra early bloomers should be left open until the flowers appear.

Roses Are Aided By Tomato Plant

One Washington gardener has a color arrangement in scarlet and green as useful as it is ornamental. A tomato vine is planted in front of a bush of rosa rugosa which at this time has developed "hips," or seed fruits, of brilliant scarlet.

The tomato vine grew vigorously in the rich border soil and has been tied up clear of the ground and is supported by the canes of the rose. It was necessary to prune some foliage from the vine to let the sun strike the fruits.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Watch the new dahlias, inquire names of favorite varieties, and make notes for spring orders or for trading with neighbors.

Zinnias, marigolds, nasturtiums and peonies, the favorite annuals, are now making about the best combined show.

In the fields the gold of the goldenrod is nearly at its best. In the woods the jewel weed is worth searching for.

Cannas, foliage plants, water lilies and bedding plants are brilliant in public and in many private gardens.

What to Do.

If gladiolus shoots show serious injury from thrips it will pay to burn the flowering stalk, using kerosene if necessary, but leaving any leaves that have not turned yellow. At digging time be sure to use the napthalene flake treatment.

Plant new iris and divide old clumps.

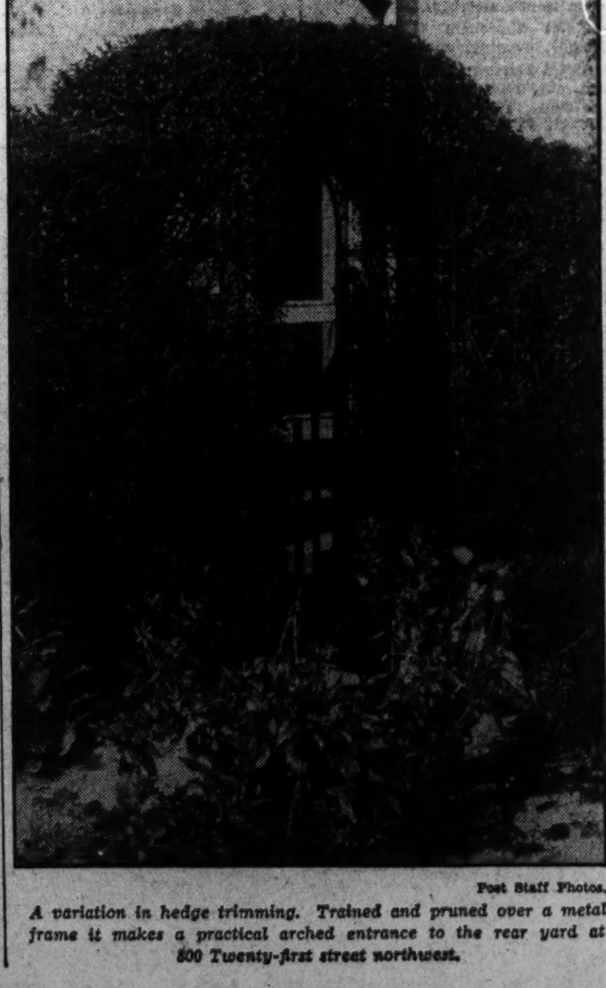
Prepare planting holes for peonies to allow earth time to settle.

Lift and divide daffodils and make new plantings.

Lift and divide day lilies.

Hedges trimmed now will not require further attention.

Novel Hedge Entrance



Post Staff Photos.

A variation in hedge trimming. Trained and pruned over a metal frame it makes a practical arched entrance to the rear yard at 800 Twenty-first street northwest.

Soot Aids Growth Of House Plants

If the chimney needs cleaning in preparation for the winter, be sure to save the soot that is dislodged. Soot is a valuable plant food if used in small quantities as a tonic for house plants or scattered thin in the garden.

Bleeding Heart Regains Favor With Florists

Fringed Variety Among Best of Plants for Average Type of Garden.

Dicentra spectabilis (bleeding heart) is a favorite in gardens and with good reason. It was one of the beauties in the gardens of our grandmothers and is achieving a return to popularity. It is thoroughly hardy. The flowers are charming and the foliage is excellent.

Another of the family, however, is not planted nearly as often as it deserves. This is Dicentra eximia (fringed bleeding heart), which in many ways is a better garden plant than the more spectacular "spectabilis." Neither the individual flowers nor the inflorescence is as good. The flowers are of a rather neutral pink and relatively inconspicuous, growing as they do in small groups. But they are pleasing and the plant is in bloom virtually the whole summer, from early spring until fall.

The garden value of the plant is in its foliage of finely divided, somewhat fernlike compound leaves of a rich green. L. H. Bailey, a noted authority, rated it first of all garden plants in foliage.

Phlox Is Divided In Spring or Fall

Perennial phlox may be divided either spring or fall. Phlox Miss Lingard (which is the early June blooming white), and the medium early varieties that have finished blooming can be divided any time in September and will usually bloom better than if divided in spring. Later varieties do as well or better if divided in spring.

For fall dividing, make sure that the plants are not maturing seed. Snip off all the faded flower clusters and keep the plants well fed and well watered for a week or two. Then divide them conservatively and the chances are that they will make good growth before cold weather and will winter satisfactorily.

Garden Club Member Facing Full Schedules

No Matter How Short the Vacation May Be, Lovers of Flowers Find Much to Be Done When They Return to Neglected Plots.

By Katherine Pozer.

Garden club members are returning to town and finding much to do; for, no matter how short the vacation, there are definite changes in the garden when one returns. The garden clubs are, too, becoming more active for the start of the autumn season and program committees are busy working out an interesting year's schedule.

On the program committee rests a great responsibility, for the program is the backbone of the club and the center of its life. Garden-club work has so many angles, following through all the phases of plant culture, flower arrangement and garden design, flower shows and civic work. The program committee must try to touch on all these during the year.

Every club, however, has several outstanding flower growers who have weathered the difficulties with which the beginner has to cope, and other members who have made an intensive study of garden design and flower arrangement; these, speaking to their own or other clubs, are an important factor in the growth of garden-club work.

These laymen, together with speakers from the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland, who are interested in the clubs and bring to them a wealth of information, insure the Washington and nearby clubs a year's program which will hold the interest of the members and make the club of more value to the community.

Blacksburg, Va.

Last week a short study course for garden lovers was held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, sponsored by the Southwestern Virginia Garden Club and the Virginia State Federation of Garden Clubs. The pilgrimage to Blacksburg had a triple interest to members of these organizations, for, besides the study course, the members are deeply interested in the Nature-Study trail being established at V. P. I. and the Garden Theater which was dedicated during their visit.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Dr. G. M. Shear, assistant plant pathologist, agricultural experiment station, chairman; Dean H. L. Price, school of agriculture, V. P. I.; Mrs. A. W. Miller, president, Southwestern Garden Club; Mrs. R. H. Dyer, vice president, Virginia State Federation of Garden Clubs, and A. A. Farnham, professor of landscape architecture at V. P. I.

Federated Program.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland are sponsoring a broadcast every Thursday known as the Garden Club of the Air. Each of the clubs in the federation will have a broadcast, giving timely hints and information about work in the garden and answering questions that have been sent in. The recent program was sponsored by the Lake Roland Garden Club of Ruxton, Md. The speaker was Mrs. Thomas Waxter, who spoke on the duty of garden clubs to arouse an interest in civic works and the landscaping of grounds of public buildings.

Riverdale Club.

The Riverdale Heights Garden Club will hold its first fall meeting on Friday. The Riverdale Heights Club, which was organized about three years ago, has been very active under its president and founder, Mrs. Embert A. LeLacheur. During that time it has done much in civic work, placing street markers and beautifying the streets and roads in the community.

Purcellville.

Chairmen of standing committees for the coming year were appointed at the last meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club. Those appointed were: Program, Mrs. Bentley Gregg, chairman; Miss Caroline Pancoast, Mrs. Virginia Hirst. Press, Mrs. O. L. Williams. Civics, Mrs. Robert J. McCary, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. J. A. Spear. Exchange, Mrs. Franklin Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Russell Emerick, Mrs. Stuart Smith. Exhibit, Mrs. Jennings Potts, chairman; Mrs. Russell Gregg. Membership, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Cornwall.

Brookmont.

Dr. Walker McBath, of the Department of Agriculture, was speaker at the August meeting of the Brookmont Garden Club. Dr. McBath spoke on "The Japanese Beetle and Gardens of Maryland." The meeting was held at the home of the president of the club, Mrs. John L. Dawson.

Rose Grower Mourned.

The recent and untimely death of G. A. Stevens has taken from the world of rose growers one of its outstanding figures. Mr. Stevens was secretary of the American Rose Society and co-editor of the Rose Annual. His book, "Garden Flowers in Color," is one of the best-known garden books.

Alexandria.

The Alexandria Garden Club will resume its meetings on September 17, when a showing of flowers will be held for club members. Competition is becoming very keen at the club shows, as October will be the end of the show year, when a silver cup will be awarded for the most points gained during the year.

Hagerstown Society.

September 26 through the 28th are the dates set for the annual show held by the Hagerstown Dalhia Society. The show will be held in the State Armory.

Vienna Activities.

The Ayr Hill Garden Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Hitt, on Lawyers road. The program was conducted by Mrs. G. W. Harkness and Miss Richardetta Gibson, who read short papers of flower culture. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Money at Colvin Run.

Botanical Congress.

The Sixth International Botanical Congress will be held in Amsterdam September 2 to 7. A number of Americans have sailed to attend, among them several from the Department by Agriculture.

Cool Weather Best to Start Lawn Seeding

Moisture, Firm Seed Bed Necessary to Obtain Best Results.

The week before and the week after the middle of September should be the favorable time for seeding lawns in this vicinity if the weather is average. The grass mixtures that local dealers recommend for general sowing rely primarily on Kentucky blue grass. Most of the other grasses in these mixtures will germinate well under conditions which suit blue grass.

To get good germination from blue grass the weather should be moderately cool, at least at night. The seed bed should be fine and firm. The seedling grass needs a continuous supply of moisture and a good supply of plant food near the surface and readily available, while it is getting a start. The gardener should try to supply all these conditions.

Humus Needed.

It is almost impossible to supply moisture evenly unless the soil has considerable humus. Manure, even when it is well rotted, is likely to bring in weed seeds. Peat moss spread in a layer an inch deep will provide good moisture-holding capacity. It also will serve as a convenient carrier for whatever quick-acting fertilizer you apply.

A good combination fertilizer conconsists of two pounds of nitrate of soda, ten pounds of cottonseed meal and five pounds of bone meal to each 1,000 square feet of lawn. Mix these thoroughly and then mix them with 25 pounds or more of peat and scatter them evenly over the lawn area. Rake the mixture into the upper two inches of soil. Grade the lawn carefully to give it uniform slope and to prevent the formation of little water gullys.

Roll Lawn Well.

Roll the lawn to compact the seed bed, and if possible wait for a rain to soak it. If rain is delayed, water it thoroughly with a fine spray allowed to run for a long time. As soon as the surface is dry enough to walk over without picking up mud on the shoes, sow the grass seed, rake the surface ever so slightly or roll it again to press the seed into the soil.

If the weather is favorable there will be frequent light rains. If not, use the hose and sprinkle the lawn frequently. Keep the surface moist. Sprinkling new grass seedings is almost the only exception to the rule of not sprinkling in gardens and lawns. The spray should be fine to prevent washing out of the tiny plants that first show green. Every one is precious. The evener the sand of lawn grass the less chance there is for weeds and weed grasses to creep in.

Seed Evenly.

Seed dealers will usually recommend the rate of seeding, ordinarily 3 to 5 pounds for 1,000 square feet. To make sure of even seeding, the inexperienced lawn had better mark off and measure the space and divide it into equal areas—say 10 feet square—by stakes and strings. That makes it easy to divide the recommended quantity of seed into equal piles, each just right for a measured square.

Cottonseed meal privides a fairly strong fertilizer that will be active from now unti freezing weather. The small quantity of nitrate of soda will give quick plant food for the first two or three weeks. The bone meal is rather slow acting, but will provide for plant needs next spring. Peat is not a fertilizer, but it stores moisture.

In using a ready-mixed plant food it is best to follow the directions of the manufacturer, but it is safe to mix the recommended quantity with from three to six times its weight of peat, and apply this as suggested, raking it into the top soil and rolling or dragging the surface to compact the seed bed.

Snapdragons Best If Planted in Fall

English gardeners recommend the planting of snapdragons in early fall, wintering the plants in cold frames and planting in the garden in early spring. This is not the usual method of handling snapdragons here, but is worth a trial.

Snapdragons have fallen into disfavor here because of trouble with rust, but the University of California strain, which has been bred for rust resistance, is also proving a highly desirable flowering strain, and the "snaps" are likely to regain their old favor. The strain has some magnificent colors.

In gardens where rust has never bothered, the Tom Thumb varieties might be worth trying, too. These grow only about 6 inches to foot in height, but the little plants are literally covered with blooms for a long season, and are one of the choicest edging plants available.

War Threatens Again Between U. S. Bridge Societies—Over 'Masters' Points'

Split Over Two Systems Of Rating Their Players

Culbertson's Publicity Ace Elaborates Scheme of Decimals for Compiling City and Regional Score Awards.

By Frank B. Lord.

There was a young chap from Ro'noke,
Who at Contract would often revoke;
"If you do that again,"
Quoth his partner in pain,
"I'll deal you a nifty nose poke!"
—H. M. B.

Evidently the warfare between those two nationwide rivals of bridge, the United States Bridge Association and the American Bridge League, is about to open up on another front. The trenches have been dug and already the mimeograph guns are beginning to hurl devastating publicity across no man's land.

It was not enough that there should be an internecine struggle arraying club against club and player against player over the honor count or no honor count in the score, but now another issue has developed to complicate matters and give the bridge layman cause for wishing he had learned to play pinochle or euchre or old maid.

This time the issue is over the method of accrediting masters points in the various local, State and regional contests which are constantly going on in all parts of the country when the season is in full swing. The winning of enough masters points in games of this character to be accorded the right to participate in masters championships, is the goal of every serious bridge player. That is not only the test but the evidence of superior skill in the great popular pastime.

Have Different Methods.

The American Bridge League has adopted one method, and the United States Bridge Association has promulgated another and the two don't synchronize. Thus a fan might struggle and perspire and strain every nerve and win a certain number of points in a certain tournament only to find that one or the other of the national organizations would not recognize him.

The method adopted by the U. S. B. A. seems to be somewhat logical and systematic while that of the A. B. L. is purely arbitrary insofar as accrediting various tournaments the right to offer points to their winners.

On September 1 the committee appointed by the U. S. B. A. will put its schedule of masters points into effect.

"The association has purposely refrained from such action heretofore," says George W. Beynon, the able and sure-fire publicity representative of the U. S. B. A. and the Culbertson Studios, "feeling that the time was not ripe for the proper grading of players. But because there are in America alone, 15,000,000 bridge players pursuing illusive tops or rubber bridge points, and the class of near champions has swelled to enormous proportions, the association is prepared to meet these conditions by bringing to the front door of every player in the country the much-coveted and long-called-for master points.

On Decimal System.

"All master players will fall into three classifications, city, State and national. 'First Masters,' a group at the top, will comprise the cream of the contract crop.

"Master points will be graded according to the decimal system. To become a city master a player must acquire 10 city points; for a State master 10 State points and for a national master 10 national points. Ten city points will equal one State point and ten State points one national. In practice the player will have to confirm his accumulation of city points by winning at least one State point.

"The United States will be divided into four regions according to playing population rather than geographical lines, to insure larger fields for greater national master point awards. These regional championships will be virtually national championships to provide teams qualified to play in the Grand National. (The blue ribbon event of the United States Bridge Association.)

"The first three teams of each region will qualify and the U. S. B. A. will give the winning team from each region a free trip to New York. Of course, national points will go to first, second and third places besides the usual trophies and titles.

"Master points will not be made retroactive, nor will there be any annual deductions. Everybody starts from scratch except those master experts who will form the permanent class through preeminence of their present master standing. Because a player won only one national championship back in 1930 with mediocre competition and in a small field there is no reason why a present-day player should be handicapped by that past performance. The United States Bridge Association feels any earlier granting of master points has been abortive and has defeated its purpose. Professional tournament players have amassed huge totals of the A. B. L. points through retroaction and multiplication, placing themselves beyond the reach of present-day aspirants who probably play a better game than these so-called leaders played in 1930.

To Check Caliber.

"Another thing. Master points will not be sold by the U. S. B. A. The tournament committee will use due caution in sponsoring tournaments. It will check carefully the caliber of the play, the promoters and the procedures. No speakeasy will receive its sanction and no money demand will be made for issuing master points. Each member club will get the right to issue them with its certificate of membership.

"The accumulation of 100 national points will entitle the holder to consideration for election to the permanent master class. All important tournaments will be recognized so long as they are conducted under the rules of the U. S. B. A."

A feature of the U. S. B. A. system, which would seem to warrant favorable consideration, is that not only the winners but the runners-up and those in third place will get pairs master points, provided the field is sufficiently large. In these days of close competition there is usually little difference in the playing ability of the first three teams or pairs. A wide difference in the award of master points is distinctly unfair as perhaps 10 per cent of the tournament match points gained or lost depend upon the "breaks" of the game.

Grand Slams Vulnerable

Mrs. Frances Engle (partner, Percilla Woodward), spades, 3625 Forty-first street; John O. Williams (partner, Bruce Beard), clubs, National Press Club; Mrs. Alma Byrne (partner, A. C. Crawford), hearts, 3227 Walbridge place; Mrs. Henry Jawish (partner, Henry Jawish, clubs, 6310 Brookville road; Mrs. A. Liebman (partner, Deborah Mae Liebman), spades, Woodley Towers; R. C. Jones (partner, Mrs. L. D. Mayers), diamonds, 1631 West Virginia avenue northeast.

At the Washington Whist Club: Dr. E. B. Conolly (partner, Lester Olean), diamonds; Roy Thurtell (partner, Mrs. C. W. Boyce), hearts; W. C. Evans (partner, Howard Atkins), clubs; Arch Kepner (partner, E. A. Perkins), clubs; Roy Thurtell (partner, Mrs. Vann Clarke), diamonds; James Guy (partner, Dr. E. B. Conolly), hearts; George Ashton (partner, W. M. Hutton), hearts; Capt. Guy Hartman (partner, Saul Nelson), spades; Roy Thurtell (partner, Mrs. Virginia Irwin), hearts.

At the Vanderbilt Club: Caroline E. Cheeks (partner, Ridgeway, Chicago), spades; J. Milton Floyd (partner, Emil Kling) hearts; Joe McAlwee (partner, J. Milton Floyd), clubs; Boyd Gurley (partner, J. Milton Floyd), diamonds; Emil Kling (partner, Martin May), no trump; S. J. Parham (partner, Bess Boyd), diamonds, doubled,

Culbertson Bridge Meeting Draws 200 Leading Teachers

Half of Number Able to Qualify for Master Degree; Others May Try for Coveted Honor at New York Studios of Expert.

By Ely Culbertson.

Over 200 of America's leading bridge teachers, representing 30 different States and all sections of the country from California to Maine, assembled in New York during the month of June for the annual Culbertson contract bridge teachers' convention.

It had been announced in advance that examinations would be available for the degree of "Master Teacher," and the leading lights of the teaching profession sought to be the first to achieve this distinction. So high was the caliber of the teachers present that more than 50 per cent qualified for the degree.

Teachers everywhere, whether or not previously certified, may apply for the master teachers degree which the Culbertson National Studios, an association of certified Culbertson teachers, may award to those applicants who successfully pass the examinations.

The greatest of care is being exercised to make sure that all master teachers will be thoroughly capable of upholding the dignity and reputation of their profession.

Careful Diagnosis.

In today's hand East allowed himself to be end-played at the fifth trick. It required some careful diagnosis of the hand, however, for declarer to give himself this extra play for his contract which, as it turned out, was hightly necessary to assure its success.

East, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

North: ♠ J 9 5; ♡ 10; ◇ A 9 6 4 3; ♣ J 10 6 4
West: ♠ Q 6 4 2; ♡ K 9 6 4; ◇ 8 5; ♣ 9 5 3
East: ♠ K; ♡ A Q J 7 3 2; ◇ K 10 7 2; ♣ A 8
South: ♠ A 10 8 7 2; ♡ 8 5; ◇ Q J; ♣ K Q 7 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

East	South	West	North
1♡	1♠	Pass	2♠(1)
Dbl.(2)	Pass	4♡(3)	Pass
Pass	4♠(4)	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—North's unbalanced distribution suggested a raise, despite the paucity of honor-tricks and the comparative weakness of the trump support. This later turned out to be a fine bid.

2—Rather than rebid the heart suit, East doubled in case West's long suit was diamonds.

3—Having properly passed at the first opportunity, West recognized East's double as a strong bid, and, realizing that a bid of three hearts would be merely a sign-off, jumped to four. Although somewhat weak for this bid, it was psychologically sound, since West felt North and South might save at four spades, against which he appeared to have enough defensive strength to double.

4—South correctly decided to save at four spades (as the cards lie, four hearts was a laydown).

The Play.

West opened the fourth best heart. East won with the Ace. Noting the weakness of dummy's trump suit, that player correctly decided his partner's double was predicated on trump strength and although he did not hope to prevent a heart ruff, East decided that removing as many trumps as possible would eventually enable a continuation of the heart suit and force the declarer. He therefore made the unusual return of the King of spades. South won with the Ace and declared himself in conference.

East's takeout double had marked him with most of the high card strength, which probably included the king of diamonds. West's penalty double had marked him with trumps, since there was practically nothing else he could hold. Accordingly, South felt the only chance offered for his contract was to find East with four trumps and only two clubs and lull him into passing the first club trick. This risked being set an extra trick, but South considered the possibility worth trying. He therefore trumped a heart in dummy, unblocking with the Jack, and returned the Jack of clubs.

East, in his anxiety to have West in for a second spade lead, threw a low club and his chance of defeating the contract. Another club lead forced East to win the Ace and return a heart or a diamond. Since West was marked with four hearts and the heart play would obviously give declarer a ruff and discard, East returned a diamond as his best chance, but South won with the Queen and returned the ten of spades. West won the Queen and returned the diamond, but North's Ace held the trick and South was able to return to his hand with the third club to draw the remaining trumps and score a lucky but deserved game.

Copyright, 1935.

A foursome enjoying a game of contract in the garden of the Byrne Studio, 3227 Walbridge place northwest. Left to right, Miss Lylia Cook, Mrs. Jay Cosby, Miss Ruth Lord and Mrs. Eva Krener. Post Staff Photo.

Swedish Team Leads in International Chess Match

Tournament at Warsaw Has Now Reached Tenth Round.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The International Chess Federation's team tournament, now in progress at Warsaw, has gone as far as the tenth round. At this writing the strong Swedish team may be considered as enjoying a comfortable lead. Its closest competitor, Hungary, is trailing by 3½ games in the lost column.

The standing of the teams:

Team.	W.	L.	Team.	W.	L.
Sweden ..	30	10	Finland ..	21	19
Hungary..	26½	13½	Gt. Brit..	20	22
Czec'kia..	24½	15½	Lithuania.	19½	20½
U. S.....	31	16	Latvia ...	18½	21½
Poland ..	27	16	Palestine.	18½	21½
Yugo'via..	24	16	Denmark.	18½	22½
Estonia ..	24	16	Rumania..	16½	23½
Austria ..	25½	18½	Italy	13	27
Argentina	26½	20½	Switzerl'd.	8	32
France ..	22½	24½	Ireland..	6½	37½

Isaac A. Kashdan, who was to have been a member of the United States team, but who finished his schedule in the recent Western championship tourney too late to catch the ship, won the New York State championship title, competing against Polland, Lessing, Reinfeld, Bigelow, Barron, McCormick, Goerlich and Drummond, Kashdan finished with a score of 7½ to ½.

The game today finds Carl Mayet, one of the German Pleiades, defeating Anderssen, who is generally recognized as the first to officially hold the title of chess champion of the world. The annotations are Howard Staunton's.

Evans Gambit.

	Anderssen.	Mayet.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—B4	B—B4
4	P—QKt4	BxP
5	P—B3	B—R4
6	P—Q4	PxP
7	Castles	PxP
8	Q—Kt3	Q—B3 (a)
9	P—K5	Q—Kt3
10	KtxP	KKt—K2
11	Kt—K2	B—Kt3
12	B—R3 (b)	Castles
13	QR—Q	R—K (c)
14	Kt—R4 (d)	Q—R4
15	Kt—Kt3	QxKt
16	BxP ch	K—B
17	BxR	KxB
18	KR—K	Q—KB5
19	R—K4	Q—B2
20	Q—B3	Kt—Q
21	R—Q3	Kt—K3
22	R—KB3	Q—Kt3
23	Q—Kt3	P—B4 (e)
24	P—R4	P—KR4
25	K—R2	B—B2
26	R—Q3	P—Kt3
27	R—QB3	B—Kt2
28	R—K	Kt—B4
29	P—B4	Q—Kt5
30	K—Kt	KtxRP
31	R—Q	B—B3
32	R—KB	K—K2
33	R—KB2	R—KB
34	Kt—B	Resigns

(a) If 8 . . . Q—K2; 9 KtxP, BxKt; 10 QxB, Kt—B3; 11 P—K5, Kt—K5; 12 Q—B2, Kt—B4; 13 B—KKt5, Q—B; 14 KR—K, Kt—K3; 15 QR—Q, P—KR3; 16 B—R4, Q—B4; 17 R—K4, and white has a manifest advantage.

(b) Kt—B4 would have been still more embarrassing to black.

(c) Kt—R4 looks preferable.

(d) B—Q3 would have been better play.

(e) It is evident that if black had attacked the rooks, by Kt—Kt4, he would have been mated in two moves.

McLeroy Champion.

The interhigh school individual championship tournament, which the contestants finished long after the school year had closed, left Reuben McLeroy, of Central, wearing the crown of high-school champion. McLeroy's final score was nine wins and one loss, the latter being suffered at the hands of William Heatwole, of Roosevelt. Reamy Pierce, of McKinley, the lagging entrant, completed his schedule by winning a singleton from Heatwole, losing one to McLeroy, and breaking even in two games with Robert Knox. The latter, finishing in second place, trailed his schoolmate by two games. The final standing:

Player.	W.	L.
R. McLeroy (Central)	9	1
R. Knox (Central)	7	3
W. Heatwole (Roosevelt)	6	4
R. Pierce (McKinley)	6	4
J. Draley (McKinley)	2	8
*M. Rose (Roosevelt)	0	10

*Forfeited five games.

Problem No. 639.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C. (Composed for The Post.)

K on KB4; R on KRsq; B on KKtsq; Kt on Q6; Ps on KKt3, KB2, K4 and QB7.

Black—8 pieces.

White—9 pieces.

K on Q8; Q on KKt2; R on K3; Bs on KKt5 and QB8; Kt on Q2; Ps on KB6, K7 and Q7.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Kashdan Wins Title in New York Competition.

Bridge Calendar for This Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Player, evening, private.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, invitational.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alma Burne), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Tuesday.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, pair game, evening, open to non-members.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Claire Smith), morning, practice.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Little Congress Bridge Club, 214 First street southeast, evening, legislative employes of the Government.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members.

2400 Sixteenth street, supervised play (M. L. Johnson).

Friday.

American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Saturday.

Tri-State tournament, Gorleys Lake, Pa., open.

Open rubber games afternoon and evening at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club, except Sunday evening at Vanderbilt Club.

"I'm afraid it just complicates things, Featherley."

The New Yorker.

Trist Based Lead System On Fourth Best in Hand

American Communicated Idea to Cavendish, Whose Publication of Method Brought About Famous "Whist Controversy."

The basis of the "American Leads" was the lead from the fourth best, which is attributed in its origin to Trist. He communicated it to Cavendish, who approved it, and the two worked out the entire series. In fact, it was said that in the exchange of the principles upon which each was at work, their letters crossed in the Atlantic. Trist was sending his series of leads to Cavendish at the same time that Cavendish was transmitting his own to Trist in New Orleans.

Cavendish embodied Trist's "American Leads" in the sixteenth edition of his publication. Before this time, however, they had been gradually accepted in this country and were being used extensively. Many of the English players were loathe to accept the principles which they embraced and it was this that led to the celebrated "whist controversy." Trist's own book, however, was not published until along in the nineties. It is a highly interesting volume dealing not only with the history of whist and with the issue presented in system of leads he had worked out, but treating at some length of the development of cards and card playing from the earliest days.

Issued at Bad Time.

Unfortunately for him, however, his book was issued at the time when whist was beginning to decline by reason of the introduction of old-fashioned bridge. This was an innovation quite radical to the minds of the best whist players. They believed that whist had just about reached perfection, and they spurned the thought of introducing a "dummy." In fact, the game met with ridicule, and for a long time after it was first suggested the New York Whist Club, which was the American authority, would have nothing to do with it.

In concluding an issue of his "Whist: American Leads and their History," Trist comments:

"The experimental stage through which whist is now passing in this country accounts for its present chaotic state. The improvement mania was sure to come; it is our misfortune that it came in our time, spoiling our enjoyment of the game; but the worst is now probably over, because the field has apparently been exhausted. An experience in actual play increases it becomes more evident every day that the interest in these novelties is declining, and it is but a question of time when, with a very few exceptions, they will be relegated to the limbo where many other whist fads and hobbies are now reposing."

Sees Old Game Decline.

But the novelties did not go to the limbo. Trist was greatly depressed over the situation as he began to see the 22-year-old game of whist fading from popular favor.

It was only a short time after the publication of his book that he wrote:

"The perusal of the writings of these authorities with all their new-fangled whims and arbitrary rules which clash with the old ones, necessitating the abandonment of the latter, brings the saddening conviction to the mind that the science of whist is retrograding; instead of evolution we have involution which, if persisted in, will gradually bring us back to whisk and swabbers."

The old whist players died hard for, in fact, it was a more scientific game that the original "bridge," but that was only the beginning of the development of contract which took more than 25 years to reach its present status. It hit the popular fancy however, while whist was strictly a game for intellectuals.

Cavendish was undoubtedly the originator of duplicate. His method, however, was very crude, and this form of the game did not enjoy much popularity until a few years before the decline of whist began, and the 150-year-old game was gradually superseded by old-fashioned bridge, which did not lend itself to playing in the form of duplicate.

The first authentic reference to duplicate in literature occurred in a story by Cavendish published in "Bell's Life," in London, over the signature of "Experto Credo."

The story tells of an experiment by the students of the "Little Whist School" to determine the value of skill in whist. Cavendish says:

"The scheme besides possessing the greatest simplicity, almost entirely eliminates luck. In each of two separate apartments a whist table is formed, each table being composed of two good players against two confessedly inferior ones. A hand is dealt at one table; the same cards are then conveyed to the other table, and the hand is played over again, the inferior players now having the cards which the good players held, the order of the hands being, of course, preserved. The difference in the score will manifestly be twice the advantage due to play in that hand. It is necessary, however, to bear in mind that chance is not entirely eliminated, inasmuch as bad playing might, and frequently does, succeed. Again, some hands offer a greater scope than others for the exercise of talent. Still, all that portion of luck (by far the greatest) arising from good and bad hands, is by this method done away with."

To be continued.

A concert sponsored by the Washington chapter of the Esperanto Association of North America was given last Tuesday night in Central High School. Participating in the program were Elena Crivella, Etta Morsell, Rudolph Heman, A. A. Potter and Ruby Briggs.

Last Week's Winners

At the Argonne, north and south, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Eugene Nolan, first, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Tom Hamlin second; east and west, F. J. Hallauer and R. E. Marsh, first; Mrs. D. E. Stephen and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright tied with Mrs. Hubbard Mott and T. B. Williams for second place.

At the Fairfax, Mitchell game, north and south, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane, first; Mrs. M. B. Barry and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, second; Mrs. Alma Byrne and A. C. Crawford, third; east and west, Mrs. Helen Marifjerin and Vann A. Clarke, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hughes, second; Miss Louise A. LaCombe and James Souralis, third.

At Hotel Fairfax, Howell game, J. A. Dearing and Dr. H. Claus, first; Mrs. Croll and Felix Fenwick, second; J. F. White and C. R. McKibben, third.

At American Association of University Women, Rex Sheldon and Mrs. Jessie N. Barber, first; Frank Edgington and Mrs. Thomas Heitz, second.

At the Vanderbilt Club, Mark Lake and A. Barreto, first; Tom Hamlin and William M. McIntyre, second; J. Milton Floyd and Emil Kling tied with Louis Watson, jr., and A. P. Stockvis, for third place.

Play of Mrs. Lord's Team In Asbury Trophy Victory

Dr. Conolly's Group Wins Over Mrs. Pennybaker and Partners in Washington League; Two New Victors Added in Nolan Contest.

This is the way Mrs. Llewellyn W. Lord, of Baltimore, defeated the all-star team of Harold S. Vanderbilt, B. Jay Becker, Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine, in the first knockout round of the national challenge team-of-four contest for the City of Asbury Park Trophy, in the ninth annual championship tournament recently conducted at the popular seaside resort.

Mrs. Lord's team consisted of herself, H. P. Karp, of Baltimore; J. C. Kunkel and Thomas Wickersham, of Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Karp was playing as Mrs. Lord's partner.

On the following hand both sides were vulnerable and Mrs. Lord, sitting east, was dealer:

NORTH: S—10-3; H—A-8-6-4; D—K-Q-J-3-2; C—A-J
WEST: S—A-Q-9-8-6-4; H—7-4-2; D—6; C—Q-9-5
EAST: S—K-7; H—K-Q-10-3; D—A-10-9-8; C—K-10-8
SOUTH: S—J-5-2; H—J-9; D—7-5-4; C—7-6-4-3-2

The bidding went

EAST. Mrs. Lord	SOUTH Jacoby	WEST Karp	NORTH Burnstine
1H	Pass	1s	2R
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Mrs. Lord led her king of spades and continued the suit. Her partner cashed his ace and queen, Burnstine discarding the jack of clubs on the queen of spades and Mrs. Lord the eight of clubs. Karp then led his singleton diamond and when Burnstine played his king Mrs. Lord won and exited with a returned the ten spot of the same suit which Burnstine won with the queen. He then led a small heart toward the jack in dummy and Mrs. Lord won with the king.

She returned a diamond, Burnstine winning with the jack and leading another diamond which Mrs. Lord won and excited with a club. Burnstine won with the ace and led a small heart. Mrs. Lord allowed dummy to win this trick, for he was then obliged to lead clubs and Karp in the west won the last two tricks. Had Mrs. Lord played her queen of hearts to win over the dummy's jack it would have been necessary for her to lead from her 10-3 into Burnstine's ace-eight combination of that suit. This was what he had evidently expected would happen and he would thus have won the last two tricks and been set only two. Mrs. Lord's clever play in ducking the heart lead, however, caused him to be set three tricks for a loss of 800 points. This play netted her 300 points more than she otherwise would have made, and succeeded in eliminating the Burnstine team from the first knockout, by a score of 160. The Vanderbilt-Becker pair got the contract at the other table for two spades and made four for a score of 170 points only. Burnstine and Jacoby, who are members of the Super-Star Four Ace team, complimented Mrs. Lord upon her skill in defeating them. Mrs. Lord and her husband have frequently played in matches in Washington and are well known to local contract players.

Washington Bridge League.

By defeating Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennybaker, D. C. Elliott and F. M. Lake, the team consisting of Dr. E. B. Conolly, Roy Thurtell, S. F. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre, won its fourth leg in the contest for the Clifford Cup, conducted under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League, at the Shoreham Hotel.

In the pair games of the summer season of the league, six of the eight winners won top score for the first time. The results were as follows:

Section 1—North and south, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, first; Mrs. Mary Johnson and J. S. Surrock, second; east and west, Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. T. M. Boyle, first; Mrs. S. J. Marifjeren and Vann A. Clarke, second.

Section 2—North and south, V. Muliere and C. W. Turner, first; P. W. Shepard and O. L. Simpson, second; east and west, C. R. McKibben and J. F. White, first; Mrs. A. H. Brooks and Benton Brooks, second.

The team of four match was won by C. E. Bergfeld and T. B. Williams, E. H. Brooke and L. H. Watson, with Mrs. Menne Barry, Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. R. Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel, second.

The next meeting of the league will be at the Shoreham, on Wednesday, September 4.

Nolan Cup Competition.

Two new names were added last Tuesday at the Shoreham to the list of winners competing for the Nolan Cup. They were Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and James Souralis. Their score of 162 was far in the lead of all others. Second in the match were Mrs. Agnes West and Mrs. Virginia Jones, with a score of 148. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennybaker were tied for third place with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sutherland. George W. Phillips and A. C. Crawford were next.

Although Mrs. West has won only one leg of the competition, she has succeeded in winning second place for four consecutive weeks, playing with different partners. The contest will continue until one player has won five times. A. P. Stockvis is the only contestant who has as many as two winnings to his credit.

Improve Your bridge

with bridge books written by experts who explain how to bid, how to lead, how to play and when not to try a finesse. Brentano's has them all.

with score pads that have all the new rules and the new count where they are most useful . . . with playing cards that are new and different.

with prizes that make winning worth while at parties . . . and what could be more worth while than a good book. Brentano's has them all.

BRENTANO'S
1322 F St. NA. 0860

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VIII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

Masks Are Latest Fad in Portraiture

IF YOU want to save your face, try a mask. Not as a disguise but as a permanent reminder of the way you looked at 17 or 37. Then, too, when you are some place else your family and friends can view your likeness without opening a photograph album. They can have you present in the body by merely donning your mask!

Doane Powell, well-known artist and portrait painter, is responsible for this new form of face preservation. Recently hailed as a famous mask maker, he is credited with being the only member of his craft who can reproduce a face perfectly. When he hung his faces on a black velvet background at the recent Industrial Exposition in New York City, the crowds gathered to gasp.

It didn't seem possible that Greta Garbo, Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Katharine Hepburn, Huey Long, Gen. Hugh Johnson and a host of others could have been beheaded. When the heads assumed bodies the onlookers almost swore that the celebrities were in their midst.

These life-like masks might have a good many uses. As the sketch at the left suggests, they would be amusing at a party.

Doane Powell holding a mask of himself and exhibiting some of his most popular ones. At the top, center, is Edward G. Robinson, with Will Rogers just below and to the right. In the next row (from the left) are Katharine Hepburn, Fred Astaire, Joe E. Brown and W. C. Fields; next row, Al Smith, President Roosevelt, Huey Long and Dolores Del Rio; next row, Wallace Beery, Gen. Johnson, Mae West and Joan Crawford. At bottom are Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple and Greta Garbo. Powell is holding a mask of himself.

"IT IS just an old Grecian custom," the artist explains. "It has been lost for a good many centuries. Now I am trying to evolve a new form of portraiture.

"Oil portraits are able to give you a person under one lighting only. You cannot color up marble, bronze or plaster of paris. A mask gives a more comprehensive view of the person.

"If hair and glass eyes are used the realism is too startling and defeats its own purpose. The nearer the actual truth, the less the art. The nearer the illusion of truth the greater the art. Any time an artist has to fall back on props he weakens his art." Powell, who is an expert in facial anatomy, has created a form of face preservation which is heralded as the biggest advance in art in the last six years. Besides, it is much cheaper to have your mask made than your portrait painted.

Most realistic is this startling form of art by Doane Powell; but if a certain depression hadn't come along in 1929, he never would have created his now famous false faces

If there hadn't been an economic depression in 1929, which equaled the inconvenience of the seven plagues of Egypt, it is quite possible that this newest form of portraiture might have gone undiscovered for a long, long time.

But there was a year called 1929. Powell, formerly an advertising artist, discovered that people hadn't much to advertise and hadn't anything with which to pay for advertisements. For years he merely played with his idea.

"Then I sat down to think," he reminisces. "I had been a cartoonist on the Omaha Bee and acted as art director of advertising agencies in Chicago and Milwaukee. I had done portrait painting, too. I had always been especially interested in people's faces."

As a child he had sat in school and watched the primary teacher's face. He had noted her chin, her nose, her eyes, her ears, not as objects of beauty but as mechanical features that made a whole. He had sat in Sunday school, apparently fascinated by David's sling-shot treatment of Goliath, and put the teacher's face together as though it were a jigsaw puzzle. He remembered these things, and in 1933 he made his first mask.

HE MOLDED the face of a comic strip character. He didn't like it especially. He decided that it would be better to see what he could do with a real person. He studied some photographs, but he discovered that he needed real models as surely as he had required them when he painted people's faces on canvas to hang on library walls. As he began to develop this new art, which is a variation of a very old art, sittings began.

It takes one week for a mask to be completed.

Powell was playing with his art, more for fun than for money, when the Chicago World Fair opened. He was asked to hold an exhibit in the section called the "Streets of Paris." The masks were an instantaneous hit.

Sally Rand saw them. She had decided that everyone who wanted to see her famous dance had seen it twice, at least, and she was hunting for something new.

"She asked me to prepare two masks for her," Powell says. "They weren't character masks this time. She wanted one resembling a faun, and she glided her body to go with it. The other was the mask of a Japanese girl. But the fan dance had proved so popular that her managers and the public clamored for it. She couldn't use the masks."

W. T. Benda, recognized as the foremost mask maker of the world, in nowise impairs Powell's reputation for character masks. Benda does decorative things. Powell, with his portrait masks, has opened a new field.

"When I began to make the masks, I had to figure out what differentiates one face from another," Powell says. "I have to do that continually, I must study skull structure and the shape of the head, for the face is flexible over this structure.

"Men are infinitely easier to paint than women. The planes of a man's face are much more definite and defined. The whole body is that way.

"Take the patella of the knee, for instance. The man's is definite, while a woman's is so rounded through layers of fat, which make it smooth by merging into one another, so that the feature is hard to analyze. Men have definite muscles, but women have such a blend that it is hard to analyze them clearly.

"Photography always lies. People pose. We do not see them as they are in action. All characteristics are retouched out of photography. Probably most of us wouldn't recognize a woman movie star who walked in, but we would a man. He has photographed more distinctly.

"WE KNOW the movie people mostly as they appear in action, but their photographs are made from stills."

Powell says that it is impossible to read character traits into faces. A boy with apple checks and mild blue eyes may rob banks, and a man with shrewd, slanting gray eyes and a black mustache may be a model bookkeeper and father.

"However, I can tell whether or not a woman is refined," he continues. "Refinement and breeding are always discernible. The sincerity of a person is something which no one knows until he has conversed with that person.

"It is easy to find a pretty face. They are everywhere. But it is most difficult to find a beautiful one. A beautiful one combines character with its beauty. It is hard to define.

"It is the line from the ear to the chin that determines physical beauty. Many faces are too square, too rounded, too thick. There should be a definite slant inward."

Wearing a mask of Wallace Beery, Powell holds one of Mae West in his hand. In the photo at the upper left, he is finishing a mask of Shirley Temple.

MODES of coiffures, methods of applying rouge, the depth of lipstick, are minor features that didn't interest the artist at first.

"Finally someone told me that hair styles change and there are certain ways of wearing rouge which make women look better," he remembers. "Since I am creating faces, reproducing them as they are, I wanted my masks to look like the original."

POWELL uses portrait oils for his work. At first he choose plasteline models as his base, and later he learned to manipulate wood pulp while it is wet. His secrets have never been disclosed. His real training in portraiture came in Paris, at the Julian Academy, under Jean Paul Laurens.

"Anyone, whose work is good must have an appeal for both laymen and artists," the portrait mask maker states. "The people come, stand and watch the masks for long periods. So do artists. Some of them have asked me to do their faces. The masks with most popular appeal are those of Huey Long and Mae West. Wallace Beery, though, is the people's favorite. Katharine Hepburn is well liked, too.

"There is one odd factor about slipping into somebody else's mask. Unconsciously you partake of the characteristics of that person. If it is Mae West, the girl behind Mae West's face puts one hand on her hip. If the mask is smiling, so is its wearer.

"IT IS impossible, too, for the people watching to remember the features of the face behind the mask. They are swallowed up. This has always been true in the history of mask making.

"The use of masks was ritualistic among savages. Even today they use masks in their ceremonials. Imaginations run riot and the masks look like nothing at all.

"The ancient Greek peasants used them in their harvest festivities. The Greek drama took them up, first in tragedy, then in comedy. Different characters had individual masks, with expressions set for the role they played.

"Italy took up the idea of masks and after a while they were worn at Italian costume balls, also. Japan adopted them, too."

There are the death masks, also. The face of a dead person is covered with oil and plaster of paris is applied. When it is hardened it is removed, the oil loosening it easily. Fresh plaster is then poured into the mold and the death mask results.

THERE is no character of action or vibrancy about it, though. Laughter, tears, whimsy are all gone. Dead faces are set faces. The contour alone is there. The more active a living face is, the less it resembles itself in a death mask.

But nobody, until two years ago, when Powell's idea came to him, thought of preserving living faces in their beauty and integrity for posterity. Instead of putting on masks to change personality, the Powell masks are attempts to preserve it.

Making a life mask is strange business. While an assistant holds a bowl of plaster, Sculptor Ralph Jester covers Henry Wilcox's face with the stuff. A knitted cap protects the hair.

The use of masks can create strange bedfellows. Here are models wearing Powell's masks of Huey Long and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

FIGHTING CRIME ALONG the RIO GRANDE WITH the "G-MEN" of the BORDER

Guardians of the southwest frontier—men of Uncle Sam's Border Patrol silhouetted against the sky as they ride the line near El Paso, Texas.

2000 MILES of TROUBLE

The Old West still lives down on the Mexican frontier, where smugglers, cattle rustlers, fleeing murderers and revolutionists make the jobs of Border Patrol and Immigration officers just about the busiest, most danger-filled and adventurous of any in the Service

By Oren Arnold

CHAPTER ONE

BECAUSE it is America's best source of routine excitement and danger, and because there is a new national aggression against all crime, the Mexican frontier—2000 miles of potential trouble—has been attracting increasing interest of late.

Every so often, the histories tell, Mexico must "break out." Most of her volcano-like eruptions affect Americans, and most of them originate on the border.

This very summer the frontier is smoldering ominously. Political and religious intrigue is disturbing the interior, while a deeply-rooted fester of crime in general is noted along the border zone. In his drive on crime, Uncle Sam may do drastic things on his southwestern corner. Do not be surprised if truly big news breaks any time, down on the Rio Grande.

Sensations seem to ignite spontaneously in the region from Ti Juana to Nogales, Matamoros to Juarez. And yet the country is so wild and isolated that relatively few persons hear about them.

Here—and nowhere else—the Old West still lives. The quick-trigger citizen is still important; and the man who can ride long hours on a horse and follow a faint trail is respected more highly that a cabinet member.

Here, where few outsiders ever suspect it, adventure and romance gallop side by side, the villains dying casually, the heroes operating unheralded and unsung.

Uncle Sam's men are the heroes in the drama. Under-cover men, "G-Men" of a different sort, these border patrol and immigration service officers have a routine task of great difficulty. Their lives are charged with action and danger perhaps more than any other set of officers in the world today.

FOR the most part they are nameless—stern, sun-bronzed fellows who can kill a man with six-shooter or fist, or who will stoop to such gentleness as giving a little peon orphan baby a home.

Nominal contact with the public is maintained by a few of them, as for instance, Nick D. Collaer, superintendent of the United States Border Patrol Service, and G. C. Wilmoth, district director of the United States Immigration Service, both at El Paso. Other names—important names—are "Chief" H. C. Horsley, A. N. Tenney, Charles B. Cline, William B. Duvall, Felix P. Graham, Charlie Askins, who is champion pistol shot of the patrol, Ralph G. Lane.

But in no individual deed of bravery or official action will you hear about them. "The service" did it, officials will tell you. No more.

Along the great frontage of Mexico, there is constant smuggling of materials and men—miserable, sneaking persons who bring into America all manner of contraband. Vicious cocaine was found in a little girl's doll. Revolutions have been hatched in the back rooms of El Paso. Cattle and whisky are transferred under cover of stolen machine guns. Religious refugees are bayoneted and kicked out of Mexico. Treasuries are raided and men are killed. And all of it is a concern of the U. S. border force.

The Border—it is an alluring term!

For some reason it is a magnet for thousands of wanted women and men. Incorrectly, but almost inevitably, a fugitive from justice in the United States assumes that safety awaits him if he can only cross the international line. The border he prefers to cross is southwestern, not Canadian, because somehow he feels that Mexico is in sympathy with him, not "against" him. This is stupid, but true.

The net result is that El Paso, Tucson, Nogales, San Diego, even Del Rio and Brownsville, Tex., attract an unwelcome and constantly changing set of men and women running from the law. They are admirable characters for the constantly unfolding drama of the borderland.

ONE of this sort loaded his gang into automobiles, somewhere in the Chicago area, and headed west.

"If we can just make the Mexican border, we'll be safe," he told his henchmen. "But we gotta be careful. We'll head for Arizona, where there ain't nothing but coyotes and hick policemen, and watch our chance to cross from there."

With literally dozens of rifles, pistols and machine guns to protect them, they did indeed head for Arizona. In order to "lay low" and study their next move, they rented a cottage in Tucson.

But one day the leader stepped up onto his front porch, and a "hick policeman" met him with a machine gun of his own. Simultaneously, other hick policemen were bludgeoning his gang into submission, and by nightfall every one of the fugitives was safe behind bars in the Tucson jail.

The leader of that gang you will know. He was John Dillinger. But not all of the fugitives are as notorious as he.

"My estimate is that half the wanted men in America at least make a start for Mexico," said one federal officer. "Many of them never make it to the border, of course, but many do. And, to our regret, many of them actually do cross into Mexico and find the protection that they seek.

"Probably half the unsolved murders in our border states—Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California—could find their answers among fugitives now in Mexico.

"We have nabbed many a murderer as he tried to cross the line. But there are limitations on our authority. And in the final analysis, we probably arrest more Mexican criminals and others who are seeking safety in our own land."

John Dillinger was one famous instance at Tucson, but there is another one in point, more recently.

". . . let a fit of jealousy get the better of him back in January of 1935, and he slipped a knife into the comely Spanish girl who had two-timed him."

WHERE, for instance, did the kidnaper of baby June Robles hide? Little June was snatched from a Tucson sidewalk, spirited away and concealed for many days in a rude dugout on the desert. A year later, the criminal hadn't been found.

"The chances are 10 to one that the kidnapers fled to Mexico," officers said. "They may even have been Mexicans; the Robles family itself had Spanish blood."

The d'Autremont brothers, who perpetrated the boldest, cruelest train robbery in many a year when they turned shotguns on an engineer up in the northwest, admitted that they hoped for freedom in Mexico. One of them actually was captured in a foreign land and he led them to the others.

Still further back in southwestern history, Bob, Emmett and Gratton Dalton and their cohorts were eluding sheriffs and Department of Justice men, hoping to make their way to life-long ease "down below the Rio Grande." The Dalton boys operated in the Kansas-Oklahoma country, audacious train and bank robbers who were more fearless and far more intelligent than Jessie James.

Bob and Emmett were in love, with girls who hoped to reform them and who might have done so. These two leaders of the bandits took their men to Coffeeville, Kan., one morning, and tried to stick up two banks simultaneously—the only time such a stunt had been tried.

"Thataway we'll get enough money to go into old Mexico, or maybe on down further south, buy big ranches and live in peace," Bob told his girl.

But somebody started shooting. A street battle, short but furious, left all but one of the Daltons dying. The one went to prison for many long years, a "haven" far less alluring than Mexico.

"I walked through a so-called social club in El Paso one night recently," a federal border officer tells, "and I counted eight men besides the proprietor. I knew all of them, and I knew each one was wanted somewhere. But I happened to be under cover myself at the time. I was doing some simple detective work, looking for a swindler wanted in Minneapolis.

"I spotted my man right away.

"'There's a girl in a car outside,' I said to him. 'She wants you to come out.'

"He wasn't much suspicious. He went to the door and peeped out. He saw a woman in a car. Then he went to the curb.

"'You're Bateman, among other names,' said the woman, 'get in.'

"He stammered his surprise, but by this time I had jabbed a gun in his ribs, and he got in. The woman took off her wig and frilly coat, under which 'she' showed a federal uniform. It was just a simple little trick to save a fight.

"Bateman was greatly surprised, as well as angry.

"'This is the first time I've been to El Paso in a month!' he growled. 'I shoulda stayed where I was safe.'

"'You weren't safe. We had you spotted across the line,' we told him.

"'But you couldn't have got me,' he countered.

"'Yes, we could.'

"'How? You have no authority in Mexico.'

"'Yes, but there are Mexican officers, you fool. We swap men all the time.'"

SUCH a possibility seems never to occur to fleeing criminals. The officers in Mexico are not, perhaps, as efficient as those in America, but they aren't always asleep. It's something you must keep in mind, if you think to work a shenanigan in America and flee to Mexico.

But the flow of criminals to the Mexican-American border is not all southward. Fugitives in Mexico are equally—or more—anxious to cross the Rio Grande, or to slip into New Mexico, Arizona, or California. They, too, make the mistake of thinking they will be safe in a foreign land only to discover to their deep chagrin that there is a sort of informal reciprocity agreement between authorities on both sides of the river.

Luis B. Salazar, who operated a house of assignation in Mexico City, let a fit of jealousy get the better of him back in January of 1935, and he slipped a knife into the comely Spanish girl who had two-timed him. The police objected to this, and Luis ran.

He headed for Brownsville, Tex., across the line from Matamoros, Mexico, but when he reached Matamoros he faced a problem that hadn't seemed big from a distance. How was he to cross into the United States? He was a Mexican citizen, he was not wanted across the line.

He gave a professional man smuggler 500 pesos to slip him across. The smuggler took him to the Rio Grande at midnight, and put him in a boat.

"A man will be waiting for you on the other side, there by the clump of trees," Luis was told, in a whisper.

A man was waiting. But he was a neatly uniformed man, wearing an army type hat and displaying powerful revolvers.

"I was sent by Pablo Hermanez," said Luis, naming the smuggler whom he had paid.

"Sure," grinned the border patrolman, "we figured you were. Glad to see any friend of Pablo. We're his reception committee."

Not until the officer showed him a car with an immigration service name on it did Luis understand that he was captured. Instantly he was furiously angry.

In one motion he jerked free of the officer, and took a small pistol from his own sleeve. He fired at the officer, then fled in the darkness. A second officer in the car shot twice, and Luis fell dead.

A bare mention of this was made on the official report, for it was just routine.

But frequently longer reports are necessary, because the smuggling of men is undoubtedly the greatest source of excitement and action on the Mexican frontier. This long stretch of border is the unofficial zone of entry for all manner of aliens and undesirables.

(This is the first of a series of six articles on "Two Thousand Miles of Trouble." The second will follow next week.)

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

Ann Dvorak may look like a high-stepper in this picture, but she's one Hollywood lass who is seldom seen at anybody's party. . . . And the drowsy young woman at the left, Sylvia Sidney, is also a stay-at-home—she says, "Maybe I'm lazy, I don't know."

SORRY, *but* THEY CAN'T COME *to* YOUR PARTY

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

LET'S pretend there is going to be a big party—a Hollywood party—with swimming and tennis and guessing games and charades. There will be hot and cold plates and indoor polo and everything to drink from a "Maiden's Bootie" to "Barbary Punch." Someone will lose $5 on a bet that he can't button up his vest in 60 seconds—because of course he really buttons his vest "down"—not from the bottom up. Someone will arrive hours late and another fellow will forget who his hostess is even after he has spilled coffee on her best Chinese rug.

The gang will probably wind up at a night club in the wee hours and some of the lads and lassies are certain to become a bit tipsy.

A great many picture people are bound to come—but a great many others couldn't be dragged there by a mule team or caterpillar trucks.

Hollywood calls them "refusers," because they're so adept at polite "regrets." Yet the film people don't resent them. As a matter of fact they're a source of great controversy. Hollywood's most resourceful hostesses vie with each other to see how many of these conservatives they can lure to their affairs.

The presence of one or more of these "refusers" at a single party marks it with an air of great distinction—particularly if the reserved ones really let down their hair and have a good time.

THE retreat of Napoleon at Waterloo was an amateur affair—as retreats go. When these expert dodgers feel that there is an excess of society bearing down upon them, and want to get away from it all, they don't trust even the sturdy walls of their own homes. Their most effective retreat is the private yacht.

Fully 50 per cent of Hollywood's movie actors have a spic and span boat waiting in nearby harbors, ready to weigh anchor for vague destinations on a moment's notice. Other retreats include beach homes in Honolulu, desert ranches, and obscure seaside hotels far up, or down, the coast.

You'd be surprised just how many of your favorite stars and topnotch players are confirmed party and night club haters — and strangely enough, they're mostly those who portray the wickedest men and women on the screen—the neurotic heroines and the slightly naughty boys and girls of questionable morals. Like Greta Garbo, most of Hollywood's "biggies" prefer to spend their time with their husbands and children and books and dogs and goldfish and records.

Mae West, whose "hippy" swagger, flirting eyes, and subtle invitations have interested millions of fans, would be a cinch to refuse an invitation to the big party. And, in turn, Mae's famous request, "Come up and see me some time," is confined solely to the screen.

SHE lives in an exclusive but quiet Hollywood apartment house with her sister and brother-in-law. She doesn't smoke and she doesn't drink. She goes out once a week — every Friday night to see the fights at the Legion Stadium. No indeed, Miss West would not be among the boys and girls at the big affair.

Neither would Katharine Hepburn. The elegant "Katharine" of the screen becomes plain "Katie" between pictures —in manner of living as well as in name. She is never seen at a night club and only her most intimate friends can lure her out to a small dinner party. Katie really prefers to sit by her radio listening to symphony orchestras, and other classical music.

Myrna Loy has been a slant-eyed siren in many a movie, but there's no party-life in her career off the screen.

Bette Davis, who plays such terribly naughty girls on the screen, would avoid our big party as she would the plague. There's not a yen for a bright light in Bette's soul, except it be the bright lights that emblazon her name on the country's theater marquees.

Oh yes, she likes her fun, but in comparatively small doses. She prefers to travel up and down the west coast with her orchestra-leader husband, Harmon O. Nelson, Jr., living in auto camps, doing her own cooking and "acting naturally."

Sylvia Sidney, one of the screen's bad girls, is another who usually sends polite but sincere regrets. She's seldom seen anywhere in public, and she's quite frank about her reasons.

"I don't even like to talk about this," sighs Sylvia, "but I'm always afraid I'll be thought a bore at these affairs. I don't like to play bridge or card games. I don't like to dance. Maybe I'm lazy, I don't know.

"I can't raise particular Cain and work at the same time, and anyway, I like to stay home with a book or my knitting — I've taken up knitting very seriously."

Two other out-and-out party haters are Jean Muir and Ann Dvorak. Jean has made a great point of not attending Hollywood parties since the day she first arrived in Hollywood. She thinks large crowds of noisy people are "stupid," and that the word "party" should connote small groups of interesting persons.

KATHLEEN BURKE, whose tigerish eyes and slinky figure have lured many a young officer to betray the plans of the fortifications, also dislikes these gala gatherings. If you received a nickel for every single evening Kathleen has stayed out late your collection would still be small.

Miss Burke is a member of a young intellectual group which goes in for sociology instead of society, politics instead of parties, and philosophy instead of frolics. She has the largest collection of symphonic records in Hollywood.

Claire Dodd is another of the town's "other women" whose vamping is limited to the screen. Claire has never been the life of any Hollywood party. In fact, Hollywood hardly knows this young actress, who has made her friends outside the film colony.

The big blow-out is still a feature of the Hollywood evenings, but you'd be surprised at the number of stars who send regrets — the kill-joys!

Norma Shearer, famous for her portrayals of sensitive women with inhibitions, would rather view a picture with her husband in their home projection room than attend a select soiree whose guest list was to include all filmland's elite.

Grace Moore probably wouldn't be at our party either. Like Mae West, Grace doesn't smoke or drink. She spends most of her leisure studying voice, or touring California with her husband.

Barbara Stanwyck, too, joins the ranks of the caustic party haters. Barbara's main interest is her husband, Frank Fay, and the two of them would prefer to travel—or to see a good movie—rather than attend the gayest party or the biggest premiere of the year.

Although Ginger Rogers laughs and dances her way through her pictures, she is not a party girl at heart. During her spare time she bowls or goes to the mountains and the beaches. She and her husband, Lew Ayres, put much of their leisure time in the production of home-made movies, and besides that both hate to "dress."

Men, too, carry their share of the local brand of hate for parties. George Raft makes violent love to wide-eyed little girls on the screen, but between pictures his social life is about as dangerous as a domestic kitten's. He usually spends his nights in his pent-house apartment surrounded by three or four of his friends from his "when" days in New York.

On the screen Clark Gable has swept many a girl off her feet, but when he's not working his "sweeping" is confined to his own home—when he's not up north hunting ducks or skeet shooting with his male pals.

PAUL MUNI'S evenings are limited to music, lectures, and fireside discussions concerning Russia and the drama. No parties for Paul—if he can help it.

Everybody knows that the Al Jolsons are seen everywhere in Hollywood—except at parties. They like the fights, the races, golf, picture shows and restaurants—but the idea of a party is enough to wipe the smiles off their faces. Al is now planning to retire to his country estate not far from Hollywood, where he will raise his adopted son and oranges.

Paul Lukas would probably send regrets because he had planned to fly his wife to a summer resort for the week-end, in their own plane.

Wallace Beery would probably decline with pleasure, for the same reason.

Charles Chaplin probably wouldn't receive his invitation until a week or two after it was all over—because it's a good bet that he'd be sunning himself aboard a private yacht far out on the Pacific ocean where, we hear tell, the postman doesn't even ring once.

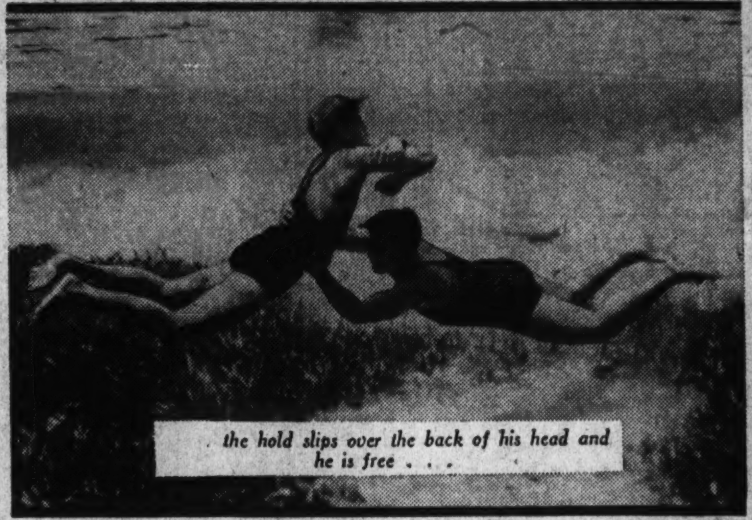
But these aren't all. Hollywood's rabid party haters include Mr. and Mrs. John Beal, Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins, Nelson Eddy, Jean Hersholt, Myrna Loy, Ann Harding, Irene Dunne, Francis (world peace) Lederer, Elissa Landi, Charles Ruggles, Henry Wilcoxon, John Boles, Janet Gaynor, Harold Lloyd, and Will Rogers.

On the other hand there are Joe E. Brown, Jack Oakie, Jean Harlow, Alice Faye, Dick Powell, Kay Francis, Dolores Del Rio, Gail Patrick, Joan Crawford, Helen Hayes, Gloria Swanson, William Powell, Ernst Lubitsch, Robert Montgomery, Ramon Novarro, Constance Bennett, Joan Bennett and others—party hounds, all of them. They love company, enjoy crowds, and wear the funny hats that come popping out of their favors.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

MAKE EVERY SWIMMER A LIFE SAVER!

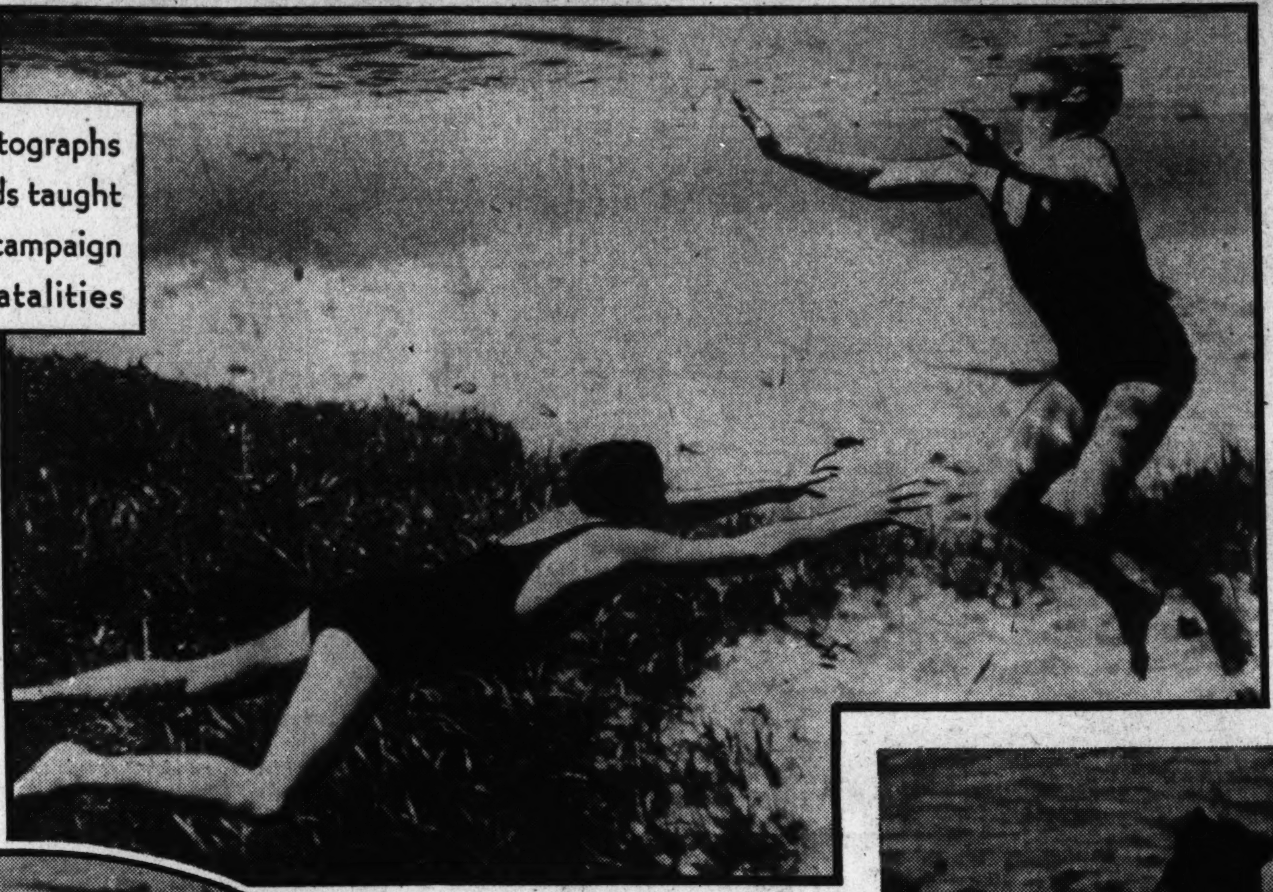
A new technique to break the strangle hold. The life saver puts his hands on the victim's lower ribs—thus dodging a "scissors" hold. Pressing forward, he pushes the victim back and up while he himself slides back until



the hold slips over the back of his head and he is free . . .

. . . then he flips the victim over onto his back so that he can pick up his chin and bring him to the surface.

Exclusive underwater photographs showing the rescue methods taught by the Red Cross in its campaign to cut down swimming fatalities



A life saver approaching a drowning victim under water to avoid being clutched by the panic-stricken man. The legs are seized and the victim is turned about so that the rescuer may slide up behind the victim and put him into a "carry."

BEFORE the present summer season is ended, American citizens will have gone swimming some two billion times. And in setting that record, some 8000 men, women and children will have lost their lives by drowning.

These figures are not guesses. They are expert calculations made by officials of the American Red Cross, and based strictly on past performances. If history repeats itself—and there is no reason to suppose it will not—the 1935 swimming season will have taken 8000 lives.

When you look over any of the crowded beaches of the country on a hot summer day, or one of the public swimming pools, and see the throngs of men, women and children enjoying the water without a thought of possible danger, you begin to wonder that there are no more than the 8000 deaths from drowning.

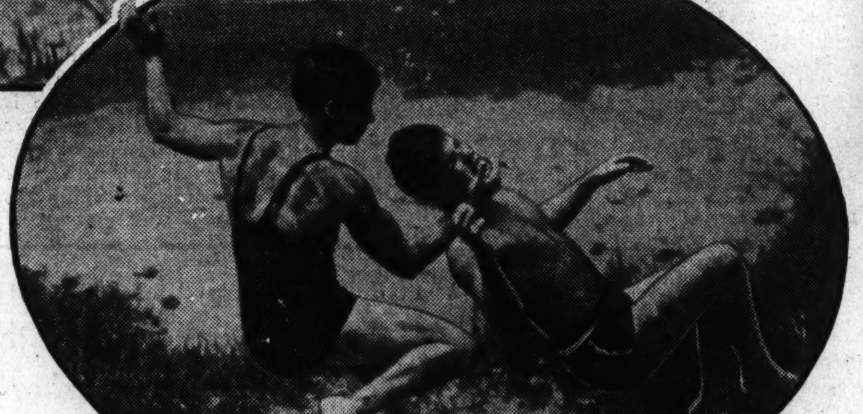
True, there are trained life guards on hand at these places, but even within their sight lives can be lost through the recklessness of the swimmers. Yet far more lives are lost where there is no one to watch over the bathers, at private beaches and outlying spots.

There is only one way in which this toll can be reduced. That is for the American people generally to arm themselves with the sort of knowledge that will prevent swimming accidents.

So far, attempts to provide the citizenry with that knowledge have not had much success. The general public listens to sage advice about the way to prevent accidents—and then goes right ahead in the same old way, bolstered up by that universal belief that the accident is always something that is going to happen to the other fellow.

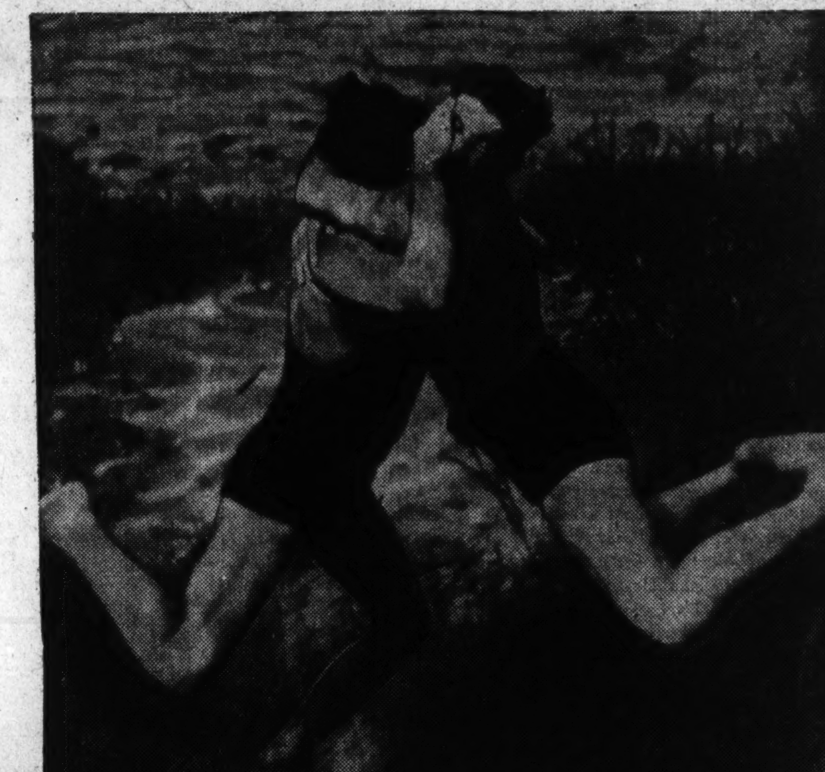
It needs to be emphasized that most drownings are entirely avoidable. That is, they would not happen if some person on the scene had had adequate instruction as to the proper means of saving life in the water.

Here is a sample case. Two youths, both expert swimmers, go bathing at an unpatrolled beach. One of them is stricken with a bad cramp—one of those agonizing muscular twists that are apt to strike the most skilled swimmer without warning. The other swimmer goes to his rescue. Panic-stricken, the first youth gets a strangle hold on his friend and pulls him under water. Both young men are drowned.



How a Red Cross life saver recovers an apparently drowned person from the bottom. He first seizes the chin and hair, pushes out from the bottom, and then (at right) swims up to the surface, holding the victim by the chin.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS ON THIS PAGE COPYRIGHTED BY THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.



At the right—the so-called death grip from the front. It isn't especially dangerous to the trained life saver (at the left in this picture) who is shown applying the leverage that will break the grip.

WAS the cramp responsible for this double tragedy? Only as a contributing factor. It set the scene, but that is all.

If the youngster who attempted the rescue had been educated in life-saving methods—if, that is, he had known how to approach his companion, how to break the strangle hold with which his friend gripped him, how to get him back to shallow water—both boys would have come out alive.

Because he did not know these things, the second boy's heroism was extravagant and worthless. It cost him his own life, and it did not help his friend.

Now getting this kind of instruction is not a difficult task. Instruction in life-saving methods is available all across the United States. The various chapters of the Red Cross, for instance, conduct a broad program of instruction in water safety, water rescue and resuscitation in no fewer than 1400 counties all over the United States.

The photographs on this page, copyrighted and published through the courtesy of the American Red Cross, will show you how to save life in the water. They make it possible for life savers and swimming instructors to offer a fish's-eye view of the way their methods work. Until now, it has been impossible for a student to see for himself just what happens when a victim is approached by a would-be rescuer and towed to safety.

These pictures were made in deep water at Silver Springs, Fla. Study them and you will come closer to joining the estimated half-million potential life savers in this country—people who are qualified by training and experience to save lives in water.

THE first step in training a swimmer to save lives is teaching him the elements of water safety.

Most accidents can be kept from happening, if care is taken. There is seldom occasion to rescue a person who knows how and where to go swimming—and who knows, also, that a bit of horseplay in the water can have tragic consequences.

Next, everyone should know how to handle a boat and a canoe. An overturned small craft has a great deal of buoyancy; if this is utilized properly it can keep people afloat until help arrives. Learning how to use it is relatively simple.

At public beaches, the life lines that stretch out into the water are there for a particular purpose. Even good swimmers should not venture beyond the limits of those lines, and the poor swimmers should remain as near to the ropes as possible.

The actual rescue work itself is an exact science. A man may be an expert swimmer and yet be quite unable to save a person from drowning; for there is a right way and a wrong way to go about it, and using the wrong way is apt to cost a life or two. The best thing is to take a course in the subject from a qualified instructor. Learn how to approach a drowning person, how to break strangle holds, how to tow a person back to safety—and practice these things in the water until you have them down pat.

Lastly, there is artificial respiration, the court of last resort in all life saving. Since not all accidents can be prevented, and not all victims can be brought ashore before they have water in their lungs, a knowledge of the way to resuscitate an apparently drowned person is of the utmost importance.

A revealing story is told, in this connection—and it's a true one.

TWO men had pulled a friend from the water unconscious. For more than an hour they worked over him, applying artificial respiration, seemingly without the slightest effect. At last one of them said:

"There's no use going on. He's finished, poor fellow! How will we ever break it to his family?"

The other one said: "Oh, let's try it a few minutes longer."

They did so; and after 20 minutes more of artificial respiration the supposed corpse sat up, opened his eyes—and repeated, word for word, the conversation of his rescuers! He had been unable to move a muscle, yet he had heard all they said . . . heard his fate sealed, and then a reprieve granted.

How many other drowning victims, one wonders, have similarly heard their doom pronounced and been utterly unable to make a movement or a sound that would persuade their would-be rescuers to carry on just a little longer?

"Whether or not a drowning person goes down three times before staying down has long been a subject of controversy," says Harold F. Enlows, life saving director of the American Red Cross.

"As a matter of fact, when a person drowns he may go down once and stay down—or he may go down half a dozen or a dozen times. Specific gravity is the determining factor.

"The human body is composed mostly of water; but the extra 'solids' of the body will allow it to sink only when the lungs have completely expelled all their air content. When this occurs, and instead of air water is taken into the lungs, the victim goes down and stays down."

There is a ring of grim finality about those last words—"and stays down."

And there is only one ray of hope, when that happens. Perhaps someone is in the vicinity who knows how to dive to the bottom and bring up the body of an unconscious victim; and perhaps, having done this, and having brought the victim to the shore, the rescuer also knows how to apply artificial respiration.

These things are fairly simple—and yet they have to be learned. They do not come naturally to anyone. Once learned, they are not forgotten—and in many, many cases they restore life to a person who otherwise would have died.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

KICKED OUT of GERMANY BECAUSE SHE DIDN'T LIKE HITLER'S LOOKS

"I was put out of Germany for being flip enough to say that I didn't like Mr. Hitler's face. I said that a long time ago . . . and I still don't like his face."

Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), who was invited to stay away because she got "flip" about the Fuehrer's looks, says it's quite possible for a society to be happy under Fascism, but impossible for it to grow

By Helen Welshimer

DOROTHY THOMPSON, most famous of foreign newspaper women correspondents, would rather keep house than do anything else in the world.

Yet she was asked to leave Germany last summer because she objected to the Fascist system which puts women in kitchens and suggests that they wash on Monday, iron on Tuesday, bake on Wednesday, or whatever the household calendar is along the Rhine.

And having thus been ejected from Germany because, a domestic sort of person herself, she can't admire the German brand of domesticity, she was not on the scene to turn her trained foreign correspondent's eyes on the sensational recent developments in German policy—the renewed onslaught against the Jews, the attack on the Catholics, the attempt to dragoon Protestant clergymen into line with Hitler's views.

But because she is so thoroughly familiar with the whole German situation and with the philosophy of the Nazi party, she did not need a first-hand glimpse at these most recent outbursts of racial and religious persecution to make up her mind about the evils of Fascism.

In making her comment, Miss Thompson—who is the wife of Sinclair Lewis—admits that Hitler's mandates are not unpopular with the people of Germany; even, perhaps, that they really have the support of the masses.

"THERE is no question that Fascist society has a certain emotional and psychological appeal," she says. "And the reason for it is that Fascism offers a certain security, at a very low standard of living to be sure, but nevertheless a certain security, and entails absolutely no responsibility on the part of the individual.

"There is a certain comfort and a certain relief in this. It tends to end striving and competition. And whether you like it or not, or regard it as a desirable form of society, depends, after all, on what you value in life.

"I am not sure that men and women are less happy under Fascism than under other forms of government. But you see, I don't think that happiness is the purpose of life.

"I think the purpose of life is growth, and I am quite sure in my own mind that under Fascism society will become more static, less will be invented, people will be more and more stupid, and everything eventually will stagnate. Now that seems to me to be too big a price to pay for security."

It was not because she held such ideas that Miss Thompson was put out of Germany, she says. It was because she didn't like Hitler's face and said so out loud.

"I was put out of Germany for being flip and, yes, frivolous enough to say that I didn't like Mr. Hitler's face. I said that a long time ago, when only a minority of the German people believed in Hitler at all. And I still don't like his face, but, after all, that is pretty much beside the point. The point is much more important.

"It seems to me that everything, nearly everything, which is counted as western civilization is the product of a certain kind of mind. We know it as the western mind.

"The quality of that mind isn't obedience, or piety, or stoicism, or its ability to become part of a mass, but its chief quality is independence. It's a skeptical, searching, inventive, ingenious, and robust sort of mind.

"It has made all our great inventions, written vast libraries of literature, built highly complicated societies and taken them apart and reformed and rebuilt them. It has spanned the oceans and the air, incredibly enlarged opportunities, and I can't believe that because we now, all over the western world, are in a jam, and we certainly are in one, is any reason that we should throw overboard the greatest asset we have, which is this mind and this spirit."

THE Nazi government credits the individual with very little ability to look after himself, Miss Thompson asserts.

"In Nazi Germany, the very essence of the philosophy of the state is that the individual isn't competent to look after himself," she says. "He must have someone—the state and the 'leaders'—to tell him what he must do, what he must think, how he must behave, even how he must look, from morning to night.

"Now there are a certain lot of people like that. And, of course, if you can persuade or force everybody to do what he is told, you can have a much better organized social order.

"For instance, you can do away with unemployment quite easily. You know there's a very old social institution under which there never was any unemployment—the system of human slavery. And lots of slaves liked it. There's not any question about that. Then one individual was enslaved to another individual, but under this Fascist system every individual is enslaved to the state. Well, a lot of them like that, too.

"The attitude of the Nazi state toward women isn't something separate from all the rest of their thinking. It is an integral part of it, and they argue quite logically.

"The idea of most of the western world up till now has been that, all things being equal, and provided that they kept within certain laws and certain social taboos, on the whole it is better for people to work out their own forms of life, and choose their own work, and—make their own beds and lie in them.

"The Nazis and the Fascists think that that is sheer nonsense and sentimentality. It's what they call 'outworn liberalism.' They see that you can't organize a perfectly functioning society this way. So they argue: The most important function of WOMAN—they always think in abstract terms like this, as though all females were just part of WOMAN in capital letters—is to bear strong sons for the state. They can do this better if they stay home and bend their wills to that of MAN.

"YOU know, of course, it isn't at all proved that they can do it better. As a matter of fact, populations haven't grown faster in countries with this sort of idea, but in countries with dynamic philosophies.

"I doubt very much whether you can get women to have children just by putting them back in the home and telling them to have them. In Germany the birth-rate has gone up under Hitler, but it isn't at all sure it will go on going up. Mussolini tried the same thing and failed miserably. In Italy the population now is declining.

"In Germany if a woman wants to study medicine, or law, or journalism, or run a shop or factory, or go about and get experience and write poetry about it, she is discouraged. That's not the function of WOMAN.

"There aren't any individual 'women' who are just people, with perhaps some curious quirk or little vein of genius, or some big gift

Adolf Hitler, German dictator, and (above) Dorothy Thompson, who likes neither his face nor his policies.

of energy and talent, according to the Fascist philosophy. The all-powerful state never really knows what to do with people like that. They don't fit into the pattern. So they are suppressed.

"It is the same with the peasants. In Germany the farmer isn't just an individual farmer, he is part of a PEASANTRY.

"The Nazis think the peasantry is the backbone of civilization, so they want to keep peasants on the land whether they like it or not. They have enacted a law under which all old established farms are entailed to the oldest son forever and forever.

"That will, of course, bring about a certain stability, but it is much more in harmony with the society of the Middle Ages than it is with the ideas of western man, and I simply cannot imagine it possible that Americans, and Britishers, and the French, who have been brought up on the Bill of Rights, the Magna Charta, and the ideas of the French Revolution, will ever swallow a Fascist system—certainly not without a fight.

"I MYSELF don't believe that the issue in the world today is between Fascism and Communism.

"I don't even think there is such a profound difference between Fascism and Communism, or rather that there will prove to be much difference in the long run. They are two extreme ends that will finally meet in one point in a circle.

"Mr. Goebbels, in Germany, for instance, might have made a very useful Bolshevist, and Mr. Stalin would be a fine Fascist leader. But neither of them would be worth a hoot in a society where compromise and adaptability and the power to reconcile differences between groups, the power to create some sort of human fellowship, is what counts.

"But of course we must face the truth that this sort of liberal society makes terrific demands upon the individual; and that if it fails to give people, for long stretches of time, a minimum of half-way decent existence, they will rebel against it, or sabotage it, or just lie down on it and do nothing.

"A terrific responsibility is on everyone today who really believes in individualism and freedom. I confess I haven't much patience with the people who protest so much about individualism and aren't prepared to pay anything to keep it. Luxury is certainly one of the prices that we ought to be willing to pay. Maybe we won't, in the long run, have to pay it, but certainly we ought to demonstrate that we are prepared to pay it if necessary."

THE home arrangement of the Lewis family has been much talked about. Certainly it contains too much individualism for the Fascists who believe in pattern families in pattern houses. The Lewis family occupies two century-old remodeled farmhouses on a delightful old farm that makes part of a beautiful landscape in Vermont.

Michael Lewis, the 5-year-old son, lives in one white farmhouse with his nurse. When guests come, as many do, they usually live there, too. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis occupy the other house, which is five minutes away, one minute in a car, and both houses are connected by telephone.

"I remember reading somewhere in a newspaper article that I planned this to have freedom from my child," Miss Thompson says. "As a matter of fact that wasn't the case at all. We didn't plan it. It happened that when we bought the farm the two houses were on it, one already remodeled, and one, which had been deserted for many years, occupying a particularly lovely position.

"No one who loves old houses as I do should be allowed on a farm with one standing vacant crying to be saved from decay. So bit by bit we remodeled the second one. Then we found that with both of us—my husband and I—working, and with friends coming to see us, there wasn't room in either one.

"ONE house was particularly suitable for children, for it had numerous bedrooms and a huge veranda where they could play when it rained, as it often does in Vermont, and a comfortable downstairs room which could be used as a day nursery. So we put Michael in that house with his nurse.

"Since he is unfortunately an only child, we tried to get playmates for him, and as a matter of fact there are always other children in Vermont. My little niece, who is a couple of years older than our son, has lived there every summer since we bought the place. Last summer we had eight children ranging from 4 to 16 years there at one time. So it is not exactly an isolated spot.

"The arrangement makes it possible for the children to have an uproarious time, and for my husband and me to have quiet to work in. I confess it isn't always so satisfactory for adult guests!"

In winter the Lewises live conventionally in the suburbs.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

When you scan the weather news for the day and learn that it will be cloudy and perhaps wet, and the barometer is falling, that is the time to take extra precautions against forgetting.

LOOK OUT for ABSENT-MINDED WEATHER

It's not the heat—nor the cold—but the humidity that causes people to forget things. You don't believe it? Well, here's the scientific lowdown

Sigmund Freud tells of a noted German chemist who forgot the hour of his wedding, and calmly went to his laboratory to work instead of meeting his bride at the church. He considered this a warning that he was not destined for a very happy domestic life, and remained unmarried.

By Emily C. Davis

"LOOK out! Absent-minded weather ahead!"

A ridiculous idea, predicting absent-mindedness? And hooking it up with weather, too?

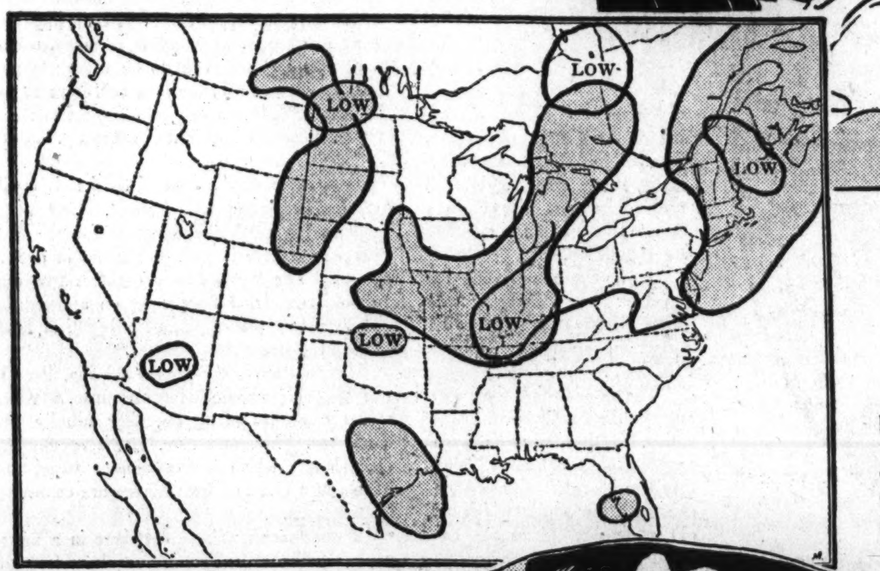
Apparently not. For scientific experiments now reveal that you are more apt to walk off and leave your parcels and other belongings on certain kinds of days. Those certain days, troublesome and exasperating, are the days when humidity suddenly rises, and clouds threaten rain. That's absent-minded weather.

You can see now why there are so many jokes about day-dreaming professors who go about losing umbrellas. Absent-minded weather is umbrella-carrying weather. And professors—but more about that sort of person later.

A Japanese scientist, K. Hisazuka, has demonstrated the connection between weather and this particular form of forgetfulness. He had the clever idea of counting the thousands of articles lost on street cars in a year in Tokyo and Yokohama.

In Tokyo—Japan's New York—a million and a half daily riders leave 200 of their belongings a day for the car company employes to gather up. It looks even more impressive added up to 73,000 articles a year. But the lost-and-found department does not do the same steady business in books, parasols, and packages day in and day out. The rate, compared to the number of riders, rises and falls. Why?

The Japanese meteorologist put his 365-day score of lost articles beside the year's weather record. He looked to see if heat or cold made people forget their property. He checked up on humidity. There it was—humidity.



The weather man's "lows"—low pressure areas—warn of coming rains. On the day illustrated by this map there was rain—and, probably, a good deal of forgetfulness—in the shaded areas.

On days when the air suddenly becomes laden with a high percentage of water vapor, housewives, business men, and school children suffer from a sudden outbreak of forgetting things.

Humid days are notoriously oppressive. Everybody complains of them. Perhaps they lower human energy, so that attention lags. Then, three hours later, comes the sudden cry: "Where could I have left that birthday cake? I started home with it!"

Damp, sticky weather often goes before rain. So it may be, too, that the extra equipment people hang on themselves for doubtful weather is an aid to forgetting. Obviously, umbrella and raincoat are handicaps in the game of coming home with everything you are supposed to bring. And if rain actually falls, and garments drip, there is added distraction. On a day like that, most people could lose a white elephant and never miss it.

Explaining exactly why weather can provoke absent-mindedness is not easy. There are probably a number of contributing causes, such as those just suggested.

With the customary brevity of weather men, M. Hisazuka merely announces the relationship between mind and weather, by his statistics.

In his report to the Meteorological Society of Japan, he says: "Sudden increase of humidity and the decrease of the atmosphere pressure generally precede an increase in forgetfulness."

People do take teeth out when they hurt, and lay them down in the street car seat, and walk right off without them.

The second factor that he mentions—lowering of pressure in the gas we breathe as "air"—is a symptom of stormy weather which often goes along with humidity.

On United States weather maps the areas of low pressure, which winds generally carry from west to east, are the stormy weather warnings. You can read them also as warnings of brain "storms" of forgetfulness, judging by the Japanese weather man's findings.

His study of absent-mindedness opens up a new usefulness for weather forecasts. When you scan the weather news for the day, and learn that it will be cloudy and perhaps wet, and the barometer is falling, that is the time to take extra precautions against forgetting.

In absent-minded weather it might be well, for example, to arrange to have parcels sent, rather than haul them home. It might be safer, too, to jot down notes of errands and engagements, not trust to memory alone to get you there.

How much would a breakfast-time warning actually help to prevent mishaps?

A good deal, judging by rules and suggestions which one European physician gives his patients who suffer from acute absent-mindedness or defective memory.

Absent-mindedness and forgetfulness can be guarded against, to some extent at least, is the view of this physician, Dr. Arnold Lorand, of Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia. He has devoted an entire book to these mental problems, drawing helpful ideas from the cases of famous persons and from his own experience with patients.

Absent-mindedness is "not paying attention." This is the simple definition he offers. The absent-minded man lets his thoughts drift off to his hobby or his worries, or whatever else he is absorbed in. He is so engrossed in his day-dreaming that he pays too little attention to where he is putting an important paper, or what time his wife is patiently saying she will meet him for dinner, or to what strange neighborhood the bus driver is rapidly carrying him.

HERE are summed up some practical ways of warding off the troubles of absent-mindedness and other kinds of forgetting, suggested by Dr. Lorand:

1. Notes are "necessary crutches" for people who have any difficulties of this sort. But, careful, don't be like Leonardo da Vinci. He took notes on everything he read and thought. But he always mislaid the notes, he was so disorderly.

2. Tying knots—the French call them "asses' knots"—in your handkerchief is good, if the rite is properly done. Tying the knot is no magic. You must concentrate on the point to be remembered while tying the knot, and even a minute or two after. And it is helpful to repeat aloud the name or number, or whatever you want to remember. Do that 10 or 15 times.

3. Just before going to sleep is the best time to tie knots or otherwise fix matters in the memory.

4. Putting your hat over, or under, an umbrella or other likely-to-be-forgotten object is a good idea. It is a very absent-minded person indeed who goes off without his hat.

AND, of course, it goes without saying that the first and foremost rule is to work at the job of paying attention and fixing whatever needs to be understood firmly in yur mental filing system.

The absent-minded professor or the absent-minded genius gets into ridiculous situations, which go down in history, all because he fails to do this. He is so engrossed in his beloved subject, that everyday matters, however important, simply fail to "get in."

Sigmund Freud, expounder of psychoanalysis, tells of one noted German chemist who forgot the hour of his wedding, and calmly went to his laboratory to work instead of meeting his bride at the church. He considered this a warning that he was not destined for a very happy domestic life, and "wisely" according to Freud, he lived unmarried until he died at a ripe old age.

Prof. Michael Faraday, great chemist and physicist, worked six weeks on a series of experiments and got negative results. Then, a trifle late, it occurred to him to look up his research notes, for Faraday knew his own absent-mindedness and kept notes. He discovered to his dismay that he had done the same experiments, with the same fruitless results, less than a year before.

The average person, whose absent-mindedness is confined to an occasional lapse of attention, may think he has little in common with the acutely absent-minded person. But the exaggerated case serves to show up absent-mindeness, with all its curious traits, just as a picture thrown on a large screen is easier to study.

MOREOVER, the average person struck once in a while by absent-mindedness does just as strange things as the genius.

The street car company in the national capital of the United States, where riders include congressmen, tourists, government clerks, job seekers, wives and school children, gathers in 12,000 to 15,000 lost articles a year. The assortment includes anything and everything from babies' bottles and bird cages to false teeth.

"Oh, yes," nods the young woman in charge, "people do take teeth out when they hurt, and lay them down on the car seat, and walk right off without them."

School children are particularly absent-minded and can lose things that would do credit to any genius' record. A dozen baseball bats were abandoned by one young ball team, and never even called for.

The Japanese weather man's study shedding light on the weather's role in promoting forgetfulness is not the first scientific attempt to link weather with human conduct. Some years ago, Dr. Edwin G. Dexter made a series of statistical studies, comparing weather reports against police records, against banking clerks' errors, against children's behavior in school. The weather, as he had suspected, does tip the scales in favor of one line of conduct or another. His curves and charts showed it.

Dr. Dexter put his surprising discoveries into a book, "Weather Influences," now out of print but still often quoted. Dr. Dexter found, for example, that bank clerks make more mistakes in their calculations on humid days than on dry ones.

The strategic factor he concluded to be attention. The clerk bending over his accounts has trouble in bad weather to keep his mind on his work, just as his wife returning home from shopping is now shown to be extra-likely to lose her head, figuratively, and her umbrella or purse, literally.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine and Science Service)

How CENTRAL CITY'S MAKE-BELIEVE GOLD RUSH BECAME a REAL ONE

Tom Lyle, hero of Colorado's newest gold strike, holding a sample of the rich gold-bearing quartz in his hand.

Colorado's famous old mining town put on a very lifelike imitation of the days of '59—and then a prospector sank his pick in a million-dollar vein and a real boom started

There were "can-can" girls, bartenders with handle-bar mustaches, professional gamblers to run actual casinos patterned after frontier gambling halls.

By Jack Howell

ALL that was sensational, glittering and colorful of the days of '59 was to live again in historical old Central City, perched crazily amid the barren peaks of Front range in Colorado.

Robert Edmund Jones, one of the outstanding stage scenic directors of America, and his company, including Anne Sunderland and Frank St. Leger, formerly of Covent Garden opera, London, were sparing no effort to reproduce the glory of the days of '59.

Their play, "Central City Nights," to be produced in the old Central City opera house, was a fantastical stage interpretation of that shining era. Around it centered all activity of the fourth annual Central City festival.

There would be "can-can" girls, and bartenders with handle-bar mustachios. Professional gamblers had been engaged from Denver to run actual gambling casinos patterned after the frontier gambling halls. The old camp would be "wide open" again.

The narrow twisting streets of the camp already teemed with leaders of smart society, professional men, leaders of industry on a holiday. Debutantes and subdebutantes went about dressed in the mode of the '50s and the '60s, noisily doing their bit to make the camp the "Salzburg" of America.

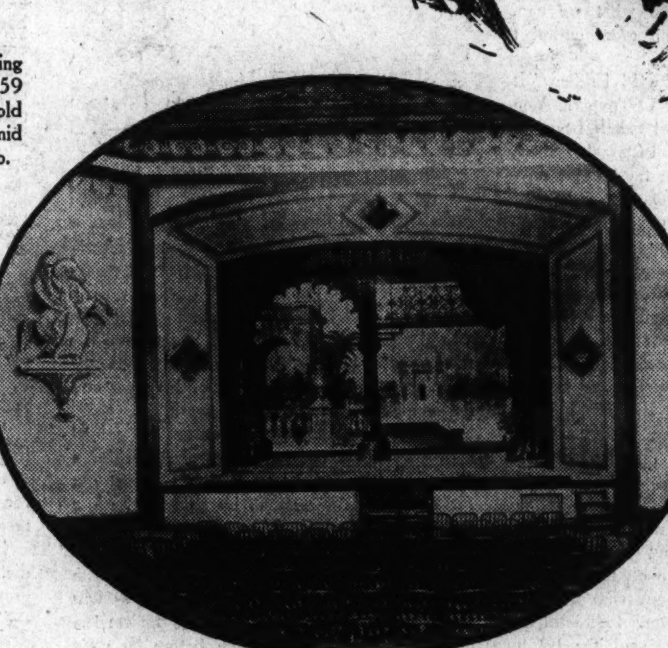
But some 20 miles to the north, as the crow flies, across the monstrous, jagged peaks, an obscure miner was toiling in the dead of the night. He was about to create a new, realistic chapter in mining. Tom Lyle's discovery was to bring forth a new stampede reminiscent of the feverish epic following the first discovery of gold near Central City.

TWO nights before the Central City festival opened, Lyle's pick plunged into one of the richest veins discovered since the old days. A few hours later the secret was out. And once again the mountain trails teemed with excited gold seekers, bearded prospectors, smooth-faced mining engineers, company miners, and goggle-eyed tenderfeet. The lure for gold is as strong in 1935 as it ever was back in '49 or '59.

Lyle's strike was made high up the south slope of Bald mountain, six miles north of the little Alpine-like mining camp of Ward, Colo. To this 45-year-old hardrocker it meant dreams come true.

An aged father and mother living in Denver on meager state old-age pensions would have comfort and security. His six children, ranging in age from four to 16, would have the best education available and good clothes for once. A new life awaited him and his wife, Shirley.

Samples of ore taken from the fissure vein



At the left, the interior of the famous Central City opera house, where a restaging of the old gold rush was interrupted by a sure-enough new one.

he had discovered assayed from $7000 to $20,000 (571 ounces of gold) to the ton. And it was a true fissure vein, one that would hold out for thousands of feet, and not just a pocket.

Naturally, the exact value of Lyle's strike cannot be estimated, but shrewd miners say it will be worth all of a million, and probably more.

But let us begin at the beginning.

Unlike so many who have made fabulous strikes in the past, Tom Lyle is an old-timer. He was born in the great silver camp of Silverton in southwestern Colorado. In his 45 years he has known nothing but mining and mining men.

He worked leases and small prospects of his own that somehow never seemed to pay. And he dug other men's gold for them in the hardrock mines, deep down in the rock-ribbed bowels of the earth. But always, like the dreamer all miners are, he dreamed of the day when he too would hit it rich like the Tabors, the Creedes, and the Strattons.

IN 1933 he prospected a claim near Crisman, Colo. It looked good, but Lyle needed money to work it, and couldn't find a backer.

"I had to let the claim go. I couldn't hold onto it any longer," he said. "Another prospector came along and took it over. A few weeks later he sold it to a Denver company for $200,000. You don't have to strain yourself to see how that left me feeling."

After the Crisman strike, Lyle took his family to Ward, on the fringe of the glacier country. Ward had had its day. But at its best it could never be compared with its neighbor, Central City, with its richest square mile in the world. The formations were virtually the same in the two districts, but evidently not of the same values.

Only a handful of small working mines near Ward kept the camp with its ramshackle miners' cabins from degenerating into a "ghost town." Tom Lyle found employment in one of these mines, the Homestake, and spent his off-days prospecting the mountains around Ward.

Early this summer, he began roaming over Bald mountain. Other miners scoffed at him. Why, old Baldy had been prospected ragged, they said. But Lyle kept on roaming over Bald mountain.

One afternoon he came upon a spot on the south slope. He doesn't know to this day just what there was about that particular spot that looked good. Perhaps it was a sort of sixth sense his years of prospecting had developed, that caused him to dig there. Again, it may have been just luck.

At any rate, he decided to sink a "prospect" hole there.

HE went to work with pick and shovel. Less than a foot under the rocky surface he found the signs of ore.

Quickly he realized the need for secrecy. If anyone learned of his find—he was not certain just then of its value—he'd have trouble holding his claim against claim-jumpers. From then on, Lyle carried on his work after dark.

He staked off six claims near the spot. The discovery claim he named Shirley after his wife and his little four-year-old tow-headed daughter.

Most men would have called a shift down in the Homestake, bucking a big drilling machine, enough work for one 24 hours. But not Lyle. After each shift, digging another man's gold, he went wearily home to supper and to wait the coming of nightfall. Under the cover of darkness, he stole away quietly for the long six-mile hike up the slopes of Bald mountain.

Sinking even a small prospect hole, or shaft, by hand in hard-rock formation is a man-killing job. But Lyle kept on doggedly each night.

"There were a lot of times when I came down that mountain just before dawn so shaky I could hardly walk," he said.

After snatching an hour or so of sleep he had breakfast and took his dinner pail out to the Homestake for another day's work.

One night when he had tunneled six feet into the side of Bald mountain he saw by the aid of candlelight that he was "drifting" on a vein. He believed he'd made a strike. But he wanted to be certain. Every night he carried 25 or 30 pounds of the ore home and hid it in the Lyle cabin.

He confided in only three men in the camp. They were Frank Sargent, an old-time miner who had grubstaked Lyle in the past; H. S. Reasoner, an old friend; and Art Lee, the camp storekeeper.

ONE night the vein grew richer. The spongy, dun-colored quartz became porous, with big yellow specks of free milling gold in the pores.

Lyle carried a heavy sack of this ore home and sent a sample of it to an assayer in Boulder, Colo. The next night, the night before the opening of the Central City festival, he went back to the Shirley and dug out another sackful of ore to take home.

Early the next morning, he was awakened by loud voices outside his cabin. A large group of miners clamoring for him.

"We heard you found stuff running from $7000 to $20,000 to the ton, Tom," one of them cried.

Lyle was stunned. But that's how quickly news of a strike travels in the mining country. The assayer at Boulder had talked, and talked loudly.

It was just after dawn. But already the camp was filled with strangers, all asking where they could find Tom Lyle. By noon every foot of ground on Bald mountain was staked off.

The Colorado state police were patrolling the mountain roads from Denver and other points, straightening out traffic jams and giving directions to Ward. The tenderfeet over at Central City who were playing at mining camp rushed over to witness a real, living mining strike.

Lyle and his friends covered up the mouth of the tunnel where he had made the strike. This to keep would-be claim-jumpers out. Bald mountain thronged with armed men.

Promoters flocked in, seeking Lyle. But with $20,000 ore, a man doesn't have to listen to the glib promises of promoters.

A $100 rock from Tom Lyle's new strike, photographed in the general store at Ward, Colo., near the scene of the strike.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

EDDIE and the RIGHT IDEA

The Dolans were on relief, and Ma Dolan thought the discouragement of not being able to find work might ruin her boy, so she found a plan

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

Illustrated By ETHEL HAYS

There was an understanding between them, you see. For this long time they had known that when times got right again Eddie would say the word. He was the boy and she was the girl.

PA DOLAN'S rheumatism was so bad that he could not have worked had there been any work, and Eddie had tried everywhere and there was no work to be had. It hurt Ma Dolan to go on relief, but there was nothing else for it, it seemed, and for three weeks now the Dolans had been accepting the ticket that was good at any grocery in town for $8 worth of merchandise.

As Eddie came out of the corner grocery with the big box of groceries in his arms he met the one person he did not want to see, but she—knowing well that the Dolans had had to take relief tickets—would have died rather than speak of the box Eddie carried.

"Well, Eddie!" said Mamie Corcoran cheerfully with a smile. "And how are you? How is the world using you these days?"

Eddie let the box rest on the grocer's push-cart that stood outside the door. He did not pul off his cap; he and Mamie were too well acquainted for that. There was an understanding between them, you see. For this long time they had known that when times got right again Eddie would say the word. He was the boy and she was the girl.

"It's not using me so good," said Eddie, answering her question about the world. "The devil of a job can I get hold of, Mamie. A man don't know what to think these days. And how is it with you, honey?"

"Fine! They're doing fine at the fact'ry and I get my 18 a week right along. But don't you be blue, Eddie; you'll hit onto something one of these days. I hear of this one and that one picking up a job now and again. And, Eddie—"

"Yes?"

"You'll not need so much of a job, what with what I'm getting. 'Tis not as if I objected to living with your old folks, them so nice and all, until times get right again."

"Until! A man can't ask a girl to wait forever."

"Forget that, now," said Mamie. "There's one girl you don't have to ask to wait, and well you know it. Get along with you now, Eddie, and come over to the house tonight if you've nothing better to do. See you then, honey."

Eddie lifted the box. He smiled the best smile he could at Mamie and she tripped away, turning to wave a hand at him.

EDDIE was ashamed when he had to go to the grocery with the tickets for the groceries on the list Ma made out. He was ashamed because he was a big strong lad, but his shame was lessened because others would be in the grocery with relief tickets. People had to live. The city had to see that no one starved.

He did hate, the first time, to take the smoking tobacco Ma put on the list for him, but a man soon gets used to a thing and by the third week he did not mind so much; he even asked, "Did you put tobacco on the list, Ma?"

"Sure and I did, Eddie," Ma said. "I'd not be forgettin' tobacco with nothin' for you and your Pa for enjoyment but your pipes."

For there was not much for Eddie to do but sit and smoke between his frequent sallies forth to hunt jobs. Everything he could do about the place had been done. The garden had no lump bigger than a grain of sand, the grass was cut as it had never been cut before, the bushes had been trimmed and the fence mended, and there was not a lick of work left to do there.

Ma was the one who worried worst. She could make out well enough with the food the tickets brought, but no Dolan or no Cassidy had ever taken charity before, to hear her tell it, and it was a sore comedown. There was no harm in Pa taking it a bit easy in the sun while his knees were so bad, but she was worried about Eddie, he always having been such a fine big lad and so willing and all, and now no work for him.

Loafing at home was not good for any lad. A youth loafs awhile and that is a rest and no harm; he loafs too long and it gets into him and is a habit; he loafs longer and he gets to be a lazy bum and no good at all. That way, Ma told her self, many a fine lad is ruined for life.

"Go out and try for a job today," Ma said each morning. "You may run onto a job somewheres today."

"Yes, Ma," Eddie said, and he would fill his pipe and pull on his cap. But never a job was to be had. He would come back and flop down on the porch steps with an air each time of less ambition. This had been going on for the best part of a year now, until the Dolan savings were gone, and now each day Ma's mouth was less apt to smile.

She was afraid for Eddie but she did not know what to do. He was such a good lad, but the hopeless days were getting into him, softening his spirit. And nothing she could do.

EDDIE brought home an evening paper which he had picked up from a bench in the park. He read it as he sat on the porch steps, and Pa had read it, and now in the kitchen as the three sat there after supper Ma was reading it.

Ma was poring over an interview a reporter had wangied out of a Great Industrialist, a man who had made millions and who still had them—a man with ideas of his own and who liked to express them. What the Great Industrialist had said to the reporter seemed good sense to Ma.

"Ain't it so!" Ma exclaimed to herself, and Eddie looked up.

"What's so?" he asked.

"Money," said Ma. "I'm readin' here what this man says, that money ain't everything, Eddie. He says how it is the trouble with people—gettin' to think money is everything. Like back in 1929 when folks thought if they got money they would be happy and all.

" 'Money!' he says. 'I've got plenty of money,' he says. 'If money was all, would I keep on building factories and runnin' them? No, sir,' he says, 'it's work I want. I keep on because any man with any good in him wants to work. Work is the best thing in the world,' he says."

"He ain't the first one that thought of it," said Pa. "I'd give plenty to get rid of the ache in my knees and joints so I could get back to work again."

"That's the truth," Ma agreed. "Where would I be if I had to fold my hands and do nothin' at all? But that's not all he says.

" 'Men don't want hand-outs,' he says. 'There may be a few bums that do,' he says, 'but never a true man. Good Americans want to pay for what they get, and to enjoy the work they do. They want work and not charity.' "

"All a man wants is work," said Eddie. "A job to be busy at, whatever it may be."

"And to get shut of being handed charity as no Dolan or Cassidy ever was before."

"There's no good gettin' sore at th' relief we get," said Pa.

"Sore I am," declared Ma. " 'Tis sore at the world I am and it gettin' a Dolan in a fix where th' food I put in my mouth is from charity. Ah, well! I dunno! There's a lot wrong somewheres; I can't make head nor tail of it."

BUT that night she lay awake trying to make head or tail of it, with Pa groaning softly in his sleep because of his knees.

She reached out and put a hand on his shoulder because that sometimes comforted him,

"Always thinkin' of the honor of the Dolans, Ma, ain't you?" Eddie laughed.

but her thoughts were of Eddie and the Dolan pride and the disgrace it was to take charity relief—and as she thought of this and that the great idea came to her, and she fell asleep with a smile.

"Eddie," she said the next morning as the big lad ate his oatmeal.

"Yes, Ma?"

"Them relief tickets we're takin' from the city, now. I'd not like they should pauperize us, like we was a lot of bums. The Dolans was never bums, Eddie."

"I'll lick the man that says so, Ma."

"You're my own lad, Eddie. You're a good lad. I was thinkin', Eddie, we'd feel better in our minds if we was to pay for them relief tickets. Like honest folks that pays their way, Eddie."

"And that's no lie, but a swell chance we have to pay."

" 'Twas of that I was thinkin'," said Ma, coming to stand beside him. " 'Tis the city gives us them tickets, ain't it now?"

"That's right, Ma. Nobody else."

" 'Tis that I'm not so sure of, Eddie. Who is the city but them that pays the taxes? If no one paid the taxes there'd be no city, and no tickets to come to us at all. Them that pays the taxes is the city, Eddie."

"I guess that's right, too," Eddie admitted. "What are you getting at, Ma?"

"I was thinkin' like this, Eddie—the city has no work for you to do to pay for the tickets, but what about them that pays the taxes? 'Tis them that gives the money so we can eat. 'Twould be fine if you was to do a bit of work for them taxpayers in payment for the relief tickets we get. 'Twould ease my mind a lot, Eddie."

"Always thinkin' of the honor of the Dolans, Ma, ain't you?" Eddie laughed.

"The food would taste sweeter in my mouth," said Ma, "if I knew we was payin' for it somehow. Layin' in bed last night I was thinkin', 'How would it be if Eddie was to take the lawnmower, say, and go and cut the grass for some of these folks where it is scandalous long?' "

"It's all jake with me, Ma," Eddie laughed. "Anything to make Ma feel good. I need the exercise, hey? Have it your own way, Ma."

AFTER breakfast Eddie spent an hour with a file and an oil can, putting the mower in good shape, and with the mower and a rake, and his cap on one side of his head, he started down the street. He stopped first at widow O'Connor's, went to the back door and rang the bell.

"If it's not Eddie Dolan!" exclaimed Mrs. O'Connor when she opened the door. "And is it cuttin' grass you are, Eddie? That's the way these days, we must do what we can. But, sorry be, Eddie, it's no grass cuttin' I can spare money for."

"All I want is to cut it," said Eddie. "It won't cost you a cent, Mrs. O'Connor. You know Ma—we're getting relief tickets from the city and she says she'll feel better if I do a bit of work here and there for them that's paying the taxes."

"And my taxes I do pay," said Mrs. O'Connor. "And a fine lady your mother is, if ever there is one. Go on and cut the grass if it will make her feel the better, Eddie."

Eddie hung his coat on the fence and went at the job heartily. Two hours saw the small lawn trimmed, the grass raked together and dumped into the alley. A dollar he figured would have been about right if he was being paid cash. He went on down the street seeking another yard that needed cutting.

He went two blocks before he came to the next. With so many men out of work and with idle time on their hands, there were many who trimmed their own lawns. Not until he turned into one of the better streets did Eddie find the next unkempt property. It was a large place with a large house that was beginning to need paint, and Eddie went to the back door. The woman who answered his knock was tall and thin and her face was set to repulse peddlers.

"No!" she declared instantly as she saw the lawnmower. "No! We don't want our grass cut. Nothing today. Absolutely no work wanted."

"Lady, it won't cost you—"

"No! We don't want it cut. Positively not!"

SHE was already closing the door but Eddie made his last plea.

"But, say! Wait! I cut it for nothing," he said, and she hesitated.

"You mean all you want is something to eat?"

"I don't want anything to eat. I'm fed. I'm cutting grass for nothing."

"We don't want to buy a mower, if that's what you're advertising. We have one," she replied doggedly.

"I don't want to sell one. All I want is to cut your grass. It's like this, lady—we get relief tickets from the city, and you folks pay the taxes, so I want to cut your grass to sort of pay for the tickets."

"Oh!" said the woman. "That's it, is it? Why didn't you say so? All right, go ahead and cut it then, but don't bother me—I'm busy."

She shut the door in his face and Eddie took off his coat again and went to work. The grass was long, for it had been left too long a period without cutting, and the work was hårder than at Mrs. O'Connor's. In the lower places in the huge lawn the grass was especially thick and heavy and Eddie had to throw his whole weight against the mower. He had to pull the mower back and make strong thrusts into the grass. He opened the collar of his shirt and he perspired. This was real work.

"Phew!" breathed Eddie, as he wiped his brow and leaned on the lawn mower for a minute. "It's a right heavy job I've cut out for myself, but there's no complainin' from a man like Eddie Dolan!"

Noon came and the job was but two-thirds done when the man of the family came home for his lunch. He was a businessman, as was easily seen by his clothes, and he frowned a little as he glanced at Eddie before he went into the house. He went straight through to the dining room where his wife was giving the finishing touches to the table.

"MYRA, who is that man that's cutting the grass?" he asked. "I thought I said I would cut that grass when I would be able to get around to it."

"I don't know who he is. He's someone from the city. He said the city is making the people who get relief tickets do some work in return, or something of that sort. He says it don't cost us anything."

"Now, that's nonsense. The city does not make anyone do work for relief tickets. This man is not from Schippi, is he?"

"I told you what he said, George."

"Well, I wish you hadn't let him cut the grass. I told Schippi, when I cancelled the contract for taking care of the place, that if I ever needed anything done again I would give the work to him. And I telephoned him not an hour ago to come and cut the lawn."

"I didn't know that, of course. You won't have to pay Schippi, will you?"

"He couldn't do the job today—he's a man short. But I don't like the idea of this fellow out there. There's some catch in it."

He went out, and Eddie rested on the handle of the mower as he approached.

"What is this about cutting this grass for nothing?" Mr. Burton asked. "What's this tale you told my wife about the city sending you here?"

" 'Twas not that I said," Eddie told him. "The lady got it wrong, I'm thinkin'. I'm a Dolan, d'you see, and th' Dolans are as proud as the devil, one way and another."

Eddie explained carefully to Mr. Burton just how it was that he had got onto his lawn, how the Dolans had had to go on relief; and how he, a Dolan, couldn't face the idea of taking anything from anybody, let alone the city; and then how Ma Dolan had read that piece in the paper that money wasn't everything and that work was all a body needed to make him happy; and how he agreed and thanked his stars that he could go out and work and pay the people who gave him relief in return for all they did for him.

"Then you've got in the wrong yard, Dolan," said Mr. Burton. "I'm not a taxpayer. I don't own this house—I rent it."

Eddie grinned and scratched an ear.

"And hear that now!" he said. "Still and all, sir, when it comes to Ma it's all the same. Rent the house you may, but I know enough to know the taxes is in the rent."

"Not this house," said Mr. Burton. "I don't pay enough rent to pay the taxes. Old Wetherby is holding this old wreck of a place for speculation, and he lets me have it for almost nothing."

"Well, that's all the same to me," said Eddie. "Someone pays the tax, and the grass grows on the ground he owns. Well, anyhow—"

BUT what would have been well anyhow he did not have a chance to say for a small red truck pulled up at the gate. The words it bore were "Schippi Landscape Company" and Mr. Schippi, plump and dark, got down from the driver's seat and came into the yard.

"You got somebody to cut the grass, huh?" he said to Mr. Burton. "All right; I don't care. I ain't got me a man to take Joe's job yet."

"Look here, then," said Mr. Burton. "This is Dolan; maybe Dolan would like that job."

"And would I!" Eddie exclaimed.

Mr. Schippi cast an eye over the part of the lawn that Eddie had cut. He saw it was a tough job and well done. He looked at Eddie and saw he was strong and good-natured.

"Three dollar a day. Eighteen dollar a week. To start. Maybe more sometime. How about it?"

"A steady job?"

"Sure!"

A broad grin sailed over Eddie's face. His thoughts flew back to his home and Ma—no more relief, no more sitting and waiting and worrying.

He looked again at Mr. Schippi, then at Mr. Burton. Both stared back at him, as though he weren't all there. They didn't know that in that short period of hesitation, there flew through Eddie's mind the further thought of Mamie Corcoran and their love, and maybe even their wedding, now that Eddie had a job.

"When do I begin?" he asked at last.

Mr. Schippi waved his hand at the lawn.

"You don't got to begin," he said. "All you got to do is keep on."

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

SECTION IX

The Washington Post

SECTION IX

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Parade of Youth, Inc. Copyright, 1935.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1935.

Farm Girl Helps Out as Harvest Hand!

Wisdom and Beauty Triumph in Tests

Lois Wins by Head in Iowa 'Brain Derby'

Awarded Key as State's Smartest, and She's Pretty, Too!

"The smartest girl in Iowa." Step right up, young ladies and gentlemen, and meet 14-year-old Lois Mayhew, of Red Oak, Iowa, who modestly bears that embracing title.

The judges in a recent State-wide academic test called her that, and they should know. For no less than 50,000 high school pupils competed for the title and the gold and jeweled scholastic key which is now Lois' cherished possession.

Lois.

If a look at the picture doesn't convince you that Lois is no dreary "grind" (it convinced us!), listen to what she writes Parade:

"The outcome of the 'brain derby' was an utter surprise to me. I had studied regularly each day, but never with the purpose of trying to excel in the academic s. Even the fact that I entered the finals in Iowa City did not excite or greatly concern me. That may be why I won—I was not nervous or excited."

The final tests, to which 900 of the 50,000 entrants were admitted, required two days, divided into two-hour periods for each of four subjects, and must have been something of an ordeal.

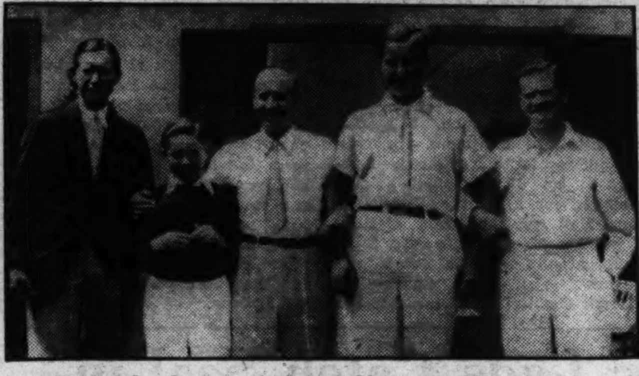
"Perhaps reading had something to do with my winning," adds Lois. "It has always been my favorite pastime."

Tuttle Family Lives 140 Years on Farm

The three Tuttle boys, of Dover Neck, in Dover, N. H., represent the tenth generation of a family which has owned and occupied one farm since 1640! The Tuttle farm is the oldest in America which has remained continuously in the same family.

Pony Express Delivers 'Lee Tribune'

Everybody Is Happy After Lifesaving

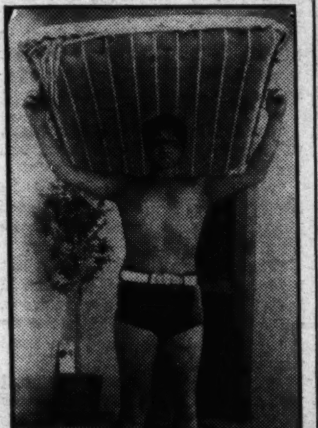


Left to right: Stuyvesant's Father, Chum, and Himself Between the Two Rescued Men.

Sea-Going Mattress Is Big Factor in Rescue!

Defying an undertow in the ocean in front of his parents' summer cottage at East Hampton, L. I., Stuyvesant Fish, 14, rescued two men being swept out to sea.

Stuyvesant, big and husky, splashed through the surf on a small rubber raft to pull John W. Grant, a plumber, from the water, 50 yards from shore, and then, with the aid of his father, Sidney W. Fish, and several others, launched a fishing boat to rescue Grant's friend, a half-mile out at sea.



Stuyvesant and His Mattress.

Stuyvesant writes Parade of the thrilling rescue:

"I was on the beach riding the breakers on a rubber mattress with a friend, Wilfred McCuskey, when someone came running along shouting that two men were drowning farther down the beach.

"I started out through the surf and found one man, Mr. Grant, struggling and exhausted, 50 yards from shore.

Gets Drowning Man on Mattress.

"By the time I had gotten Mr. Grant part way onto the mattress my father and Willie joined me and helped. The man was helpless and a dead weight in the water.

"Though exhausted, Mr. Grant was able to tell us that his friend, Carl Reutersham, was still in the water.

"I swam out and looked for him, but returned to help pull Mr. Grant to shore.

"With the help of Mr. Reutersham's son, Jimmy, my father and I launched a fishing boat and finally located Reutersham, about a half-mile away. We got him aboard and took him to shore.

"My mother had meanwhile sent for blankets and rendered first aid

"The men had swallowed a considerable amount of sea water, but responded to first aid. Within a few days they were well again.

"Both men were good swimmers, but the undertow, or 'sea puss,' was washing them farther and farther to sea."

'Babe's' Service Pleases Customers and Adds Unique Touch.

Two enterprising Lee, Ill., girls deliver the neighborhood newspaper they publish by "pony express."

They are Dorothy Jacobson, 8, and Patricia Johnson, 7, editors of the "Lee Tribune."

The newspaper idea dawned upon them one day while they were playing. They wrote the first edition of the Tribune on notebook paper in pencil. The cost was 4 cents. The sheets were tied together by string.

Paper Has Plenty of News!

"We put news in the paper about our pets, families and neighbors. It was not hard to find stuff to write about," they said.

Then came the idea of a "pony express delivery." Patricia had a pony, called Babe. So, astride Babe, they got and headed for their route, making lots of noise, like regular

Dorothy.

"newsboys," and having lots of fun. The pony delivery helped sales, too, they claim.

Binds Whole Wheat Crop To Aid Dad!

Drives Huge Tractor to Cut 100 Acres in One Day.

A scarcity of harvest hands doesn't worry the father of Roberta Moeckley, 16-year-old Ankeny, Iowa, lass. When he was unable to hire workers to help cut his wheat crop a few weeks ago, she voluntarily mounted a tractor and cut it herself.

"I don't like housework, so I have always jumped at the chance to help my father outside," Roberta writes Parade. "I have driven the tractor for the past six years during the harvest rush, and I'm not tired of it yet.

Roberta.

"This year I cut over 100 acres of wheat, the most I have cut since I started working in the fields."

And Roberta didn't just sit on the tractor and look pretty, either. She looked after the binder, which cuts and binds the grain, gassed and oiled the tractor, and even cranked the powerful motor at times, a job some men find difficult.

"I think the farm is very interesting, and I would much rather live here than in the city. But I do hate to milk cows—maybe because I don't like to drink milk," Roberta concludes.

Spots Before Eyes? It's Freckle Contest!

Freckle, freckle, who's got the freckles?

That's the question that put the judges of a freckle contest, held recently at Long Beach, Calif., on the spot.

They went about the delicate matter scientifically—with a "frecklemeter." This is a cardboard punctured by an inch-square hole, which the judges placed on every "freckle-face" so they could count exactly the number per square inch.

When they got to Jean Richmond, they almost had to get an adding machine. She won the girl's championship hands down.

Young Adventurer Gets His Ears Washed—So Gives Up Adventure!

Robert L. Stevenson got his ears washed not long ago.

It wasn't, however, the immortal story teller of "Treasure Island" fame who was the victim of the forced ablutions, but an 11-year-old namesake.

He ran away from his New York City home, and explored the mysteries of the waterfront. He was missing for five days, when two laborers on a grain barge moored in the East River found him.

The cops, who knew Robert of old, thought this was a new face, until the lad explained that the laborers had washed up the old one, including his ears. That decided him—no more adventuring!

Baltimore Youth Builds His Own Motorboats for Water Speeding

As Paul Spates speeds through Nova Scotian waters this summer, he's going to feel rewarded for some six months' work. He'll be roaring along in a speedboat he built himself.

This 14-year-old Baltimore, Md., boy has built two boats, the first a runabout, 16 feet long with a 4-foot beam. He uses that one on the Severn River.

Paul describes his newest water speedster: "It has a 55 horsepower motor from which I hope to get 30 miles an hour. It has a double planked bottom of white cedar and the frames are white oak. The deck is mahogany."

You Can Win a Dollar! See 'Now I Know—' on Page 6!

New Englander Makes Long Wheel Trip!

Holyoke to Washington On a Bicycle!

Pedaler Rides 930 Miles on "Bike Hike" to Visit Sister.

Editor's note: "From Holyoke, Mass., to Washington, D. C., or Bust!" was the sign that followed Nelson Gaunt, of Holyoke, on a thrilling 930-mile bicycle odyssey from his home town to the Nation's Capital and back. Pedaling through Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Maryland on the trip down and returning by the western Maryland route, Nelson, who has a job in a textile mill, spent nine carefree days on the road with but one mishap. Read about it in the following article, written by the cycling knight-errant himself.

By Nelson Gaunt.

The chance of a lifetime! I had never been farther south than New York, when my sister, Dorothy, invited me to visit her at her Washington, D. C., home.

I decided to take to the road on my bicycle. I was not a novice at that kind of traveling. Last summer I toured the New England States on bicycle, covered more than 600 miles in a week and visited six States.

I collected road maps, studied them and decided on the shortest course that would carry me to the most interesting places. Because of the additional load I had to carry I designed a trunk to fit over the back wheel. It was roomy, light and waterproof. The combined weight of the trunk and its contents was 40 or 50 pounds, but the added weight gave me momentum in going down hills and through strong winds.

On the Way.

On a Monday afternoon I set out, carrying on the trunk a sign which read "Holyoke, Mass., to Washington, D. C., or Bust!"

I spent the night in Meriden Conn., 54 miles away. The next morning it was raining, but my poncho kept me quite dry as I pedaled along. I spent the afternoon at the home of a friend in Kerby, Conn., where I repaired my first and only puncture.

Leaving my friend when the weather cleared, I reached Fairfield, just out of Bridgeport, Conn., to average 54 miles again.

The next day I pushed on down the Connecticut coast, crossed the New York State line, rolled down into the Bronx and skirted New York City's downtown traffic by crossing the Hudson on the new steel spider-webbed George Washington suspension bridge.

A thrilling ride over the Gen. Pulaski Skyway, the elevated super-highway, brought me to Newark Airport. Planes from all over the country were landing and taking off every minute—a thrilling sight. I have aspirations to fly myself some day, so I reluctantly tore myself away from the airport, never guessing what would happen before my next bike ride ended.

Hit by Automobile.

Well, it happened! Pedaling placidly along in the darkness, unable to find a suitable tourist home or camp to stop — suddenly there was a tearing smash, a screeching of rubber. I remember having been lifted clear from the saddle and found myself sitting on the ground at the side of the road. I wasn't hurt. I had been struck by a hit-run driver without headlights.

I had all sorts of wild mental pictures of a smashed machine and a ruined trip. But when I investigated I found not a scratch on my wheel. My belongings were scattered over the road. I collected them, reported the incident to a couple of State police, and was on my way again — thankful for a lucky escape. That day, Wednesday, I covered 112 miles.

Thursday there were miles and miles of flat, uninteresting and dusty roads. I spent the night at Paulsboro, N. J., the next day crossed the Delaware River at the Pennsville ferry and was in Maryland by noon. Friday night I stopped just beyond Baltimore, Md., and the next morning completed the trip of 30 miles by catching sight before noon of the dome of the Nation's Capitol, gleaming white in a frame of green.

Starts Return Trip.

After five thrilling days of sightseeing in Washington, I headed again toward Baltimore, the only part of my route I retraced. I returned by Philadelphia Friday, stopping for a sight of Independence Hall and the tombs of Benjamin Franklin and his wife.

Saturday I pushed across the beautiful rich farm country of eastern Pennsylvania, through the Interstate Palisades Park, over the New York State line and, before calling it a day, caught sight of the majestic Hudson River.

Up at 6 o'clock after a night of rest at an inn at Bear Mountain, N. Y., I crossed the Connecticut State line at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, passed an 8-mile stretch of unpaved road that left me as dirty as if I had been in a Kansas dust storm, and turned north at Avon, Conn. Night saw me in Massachusetts and 11:50 o'clock at home, safe and sound, tired, dirty and happy after pedaling the day's lap of 140 miles in 17 hours.

Cyclist Enjoys An Unusual Vacation Tour

Left to right: Homemade "Bike-Trunk;" the Routes Going and Coming; and Nelson on His Bicycle.

Blind Girl to Help Others Also Afflicted

Although Handicapped, She Attends College, Plays Trumpet.

Blindness is no handicap to Helen Goodwin, 20 years old, of Hollis, N. H. She attends a regular college, uses a typewriter, plays a trumpet in the school orchestra.

Helen has been sightless since birth. But spurred on by thoughts of that other blind Helen—Helen Keller—she has lived a normal life, has just been appointed to a position with the New Hampshire State Welfare Department in the blind division.

She has never been made to feel she is handicapped in any way.

"My parents and my friends," writes Helen, "gave me to understand that life could be enjoyed as fully by me as it was by other children.

Learns to Swim.

"I went to Perkins Institution with this feeling and learned about Halloween, the Pilgrims, Santa Claus and all the things my friends in the public schools learned. I would go home to our farm at Hollis for vacations and my sister, Phyllis, and I would play in the hay, climb trees, build dams down in the brook."

It was during those vacations Helen learned to swim. Now that's her favorite sport. In the winter she also learned to ski by following in the tracks made by others.

When she went to Radcliffe College Helen was confronted by new problems. She had to take notes of lectures to be able to follow the course of instruction. She did this by transcribing the speakers' words into stenciled Braille characters. So lightning-like were the movements of her fingers she took notes as fast as others.

She learned the touch system of typewriting and thus was enabled to turn in college work in the same form as normal students. No better idea of her dexterity can be given than to cite her musical ability. To play the trumpet, she uses her left hand to play the scores intended for both hands, while her right hand is busy reading the Braille characters.

And now Helen has started on her life work—helping others afflicted like herself.

Helen With Her Trumpet.

Massachusetts Lads Catch Seal in Harbor, Using Icepick for Harpoon

Chase Prey for Three Hours Before Landing 150-Lb. Quarry.

Armed only with an icepick and four oars, six Marblehead, Mass., boys captured a 150-pound seal after an exciting three-hour chase.

The group was rowing about in two boats in Marblehead Harbor when John Lund, 13, in the flagship of the "fleet," shouted:

"Seal, ahoy!"

"Oh, boy!" chimed Frank Glass, 16, skipper of the second boat, and the race was on.

"We attacked the seal and he dived," says Frank. "We chased him three hours and each time he dived to come up 20 feet away.

"The other rowboat was soon left behind. The seal was too fast. I rowed the faster one for an hour, while Sidney James, 15, stood in the bow and harpooned the seal with an icepick.

When weighed, the seal tipped 150 pounds, had teeth like razor blades and claws on the end of his fins.

The "six-some" skinned it, took the nose to the city treasurer to collect the bounty the State offers for capture of seals because of their depredations on fish.

The money was divided among Frank, Sidney, John and the other members of the sealing party: Raymond Lund, 10; Raymond Donovan, 10, and Robert Canavan, 15.

Here's The Latest in Lawnmowers!

The Inventors Proudly Watch Their Work-Saver.

Three Lawnmowers Hitched Up To Old Dobbin Save Weariness!

Want to save elbow grease and time mowing your lawn? Try this handy mowing device perfected by Karl Ernst, his brother, Howard, and Wilton Hartzler, of Carlock, Ill.

Karl hooked up three lawn mowers in a tandem formation, hitched Wilton's pony to the lead mower and now trims the Carlock Community High School lawn in less than one-third the time of the old push-and-grunt method.

Karl explains: "I first tried two mowers hooked one behind the other. But that didn't work, because the one behind reared up.

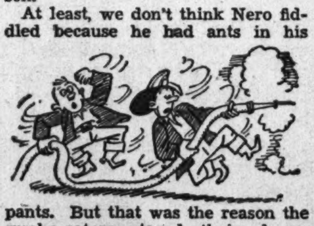
"Then I tried the tandem formation with three machines. It worked so well I hooked them together with pieces of scrap iron, fastened a singletree to the lead mower and hitched up Wilton's pony.

"The triple mower cuts a 48-inch swath where formerly a single mower cut but 20. With Howard riding the pony, Wilton at the handle of the mowing machine and me trimming up with a fourth mower, we finish the 2-acre plot in 4 hours, where it used to take us 12."

Ants Hold Dance In Firemen's Pants

Nero fiddled while Rome burned, and recently two firemen danced while some of Reading, Mass., burned—but not for the same reason.

At least, we don't think Nero fiddled because he had ants in his



pants. But that was the reason the smoke-eaters staged their dance. They were real ants, not figurative ones, that swarmed a thousandfold up the trousers-legs of Capt. Hugh Eames and Fireman Albert Maxwell. But they put the fire out!

Silence Is Golden.

Tiny, a small fox terrier, was his own best witness in Pasadena (Calif.) Police Court recently.

He was charged with being a public nuisance because, it was said, he barked for hours. Instead of barking in court, he remained silent and made friends with the jurors, who took but five minutes deliberation to find him "not guilty."

A Memory.

The young man in the street car rose to give a lady his seat. She smiled, murmured, "Thank you."

"Not at all," he replied. "When I was a boy I learned respect for a woman with a strap in her hand."

Four Generations of Family Farm Together

Age 14 Works In Corn Field With Age 93!

Great-Grandfather Hoes Side by Side With Great-Grandson.

Side by side in the corn field of their Ewington farm, J. C. Spires, 93, and his great-grandson, Gerald Davidson, 14, labor from sun-up till darkness falls. Theirs is a never-ceasing battle against weeds and other foes of an abundant crop.

J. C. Spires.

"When my school was out in Marion, Ohio, I came down to my grandfather's farm in the hills to spend my vacation," Gerald writes Parade.

"As soon as the corn was old enough to cultivate, my two uncles, Junior Spires, 16, and Leland Spires, 25, started plowing. My grandfather, Homer Spires, my great-grandfather, who is 93 years old and fought in the Civil War, and I followed them with the hoes.

"I can do very well hoeing with great-grandfather in the mornings, but in the afternoons, when the sun gets hot, he goes right off and leaves me. We have been working side by side almost every day for more than two months.

"My greatest ambition is to live to the age of my great-grandfather and be able to work as he does. Even at his age he can hear, walk and see as well as I can and makes annual trips to Tennessee unaccompanied."

Bruin Steals Car But Finds Driving Too Complicated

Bears are not popular with the mailman at Dawson, Yukon territory. Halting for lunch the other day, he left his car on the brow of a hill and, because the brakes were not too reliable, still in gear. Just as his bacon was sizzling, he turned to see something standing in the front seat. It was a large brown bear.

Unarmed, all he could do was watch. Bruin's paw touched the starter, and the car jerked forward over the brow of the hill.

Bruin, more expert at theft than motoring, couldn't [illegible] what was happening. So he made frenzied attempts to remember the

way he got into the car. Memory failing, he solved the problem by giving the door a gentle slap with his paw—and the whole side of the car f[illegible]t, Bruin [illegible]

The last the mailman saw of him was a brown smudge on the horizon, and still going. The car came to rest in the creek at the bottom of the hill and the mailman had to carry two heavy mail-bags the 30 miles into Dawson.

Apples for Teacher.

Do you know that Elizabeth Allan, the motion picture actress, was a school teacher in a small English village at the age of 16? She still receives three letters every month from youngsters she taught.

They're Melody Multiplied by Three!

Left to right: Jeannette, 10; Gloria, 6, and Antoinette, 8.

Singing Sisters Win Way From Obscure Poverty to Radio Fame

"Three Little Italians" Now Have Plenty of Pretty Dresses and Shoes to Wear, and a Contract That Insures Their Future.

From rags to radio fame.

That's a nutshell story of the rise of the three Di Marco sisters from poverty to broadcast popularity.

Costumed in silk dresses and white slippers, the threesome appears regularly in the studios of the National Broadcasting Co. for a half hour repertoire of popular songs.

But life has not always been a succession of silk dresses and white slippers for Gloria, 6; Antoinette, 8, and Jeanette, 10. There have been more patches in old dresses than new dresses. They are the daughters of a guitar-playing father, unemployed and a semi-invalid.

In fact it was their ragged appearance and perfect harmony that attracted Giuseppe Battaglia, a well-to-do Rome, N. Y., grocer the night they were "discovered."

Mr. Battaglia had driven over to Utica, N. Y., the home of the girls, to hear "three little Italians" sing in a local theater.

He heard them, was captivated by their music and moved by their poverty. He went backstage, met them and talked with their father.

Within a few days arrived three pink dresses, three blue and three white ones, besides three pairs of brand-new slippers—all from Mr. Battaglia. Later he bundled the trio in his car and whisked them off to New York.

An audition at the N. B. C. studio followed. Critics were pleased and the three sisters signed on the dotted line that has led to their radio success.

Hawaiian Students Are Young Crusoes

Robinson Crusoe had nothing on 12 Hawaiian schoolboys who were stationed on three uninhabited islands in the Pacific Ocean the other day by the Coast Guard. They are playing modest but important roles in the making of United States history in the mid-Pacific, and their residence upon these islands may have a bearing upon determining the future ownership of the bits of land.

The boys were left at Jarvis, Baker and Howland Islands by the United States Coast Guard Cutter Itasca to gather data on weather in preparation for a new air route to Australia. If any of these islands should be selected as airports for a United States air mail line the boys may figure as "pioneer settlers." Sovereignty of the islands is at present a moot question.

Envoy Extraordinary Becomes Bicycling Diplomat

Imagine a dignified diplomat riding down the narrow streets of Nanking, China, on a bicycle and you have a picture of none other than Nelson Trusler Johnson, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States.

On his last trip to Nanking, Mr. Johnson complained about lack of exercise and was at a loss how to unlimber his muscles until he noticed a clerk riding a bicycle to work one morning. A man of quick decision, Mr. Johnson then and there departed for the City Hall of Nanking, got himself a permit to ride a bicycle, and came home with one.

Fisherman Kicks About Luck—Pulls in Big Crab

After Fishing Unsuccessfully for One Hour, Phil Gets Disgusted and Pulls in His Line Only to Discover an Unusual Catch!

Philip Yould can't crab. Or maybe we should say he can crab, so can't crab about his catch.

It all comes down to this. Philip, 17-year-old Santa Barbara, Calif., youth, was fishing and having no luck. He pulled in his line to change bait and found a gigantic crab hanging to it. Here's his story of the catch:

"I went fishing off the barge Olympic, anchored off Balboa, Calif. I had been there about an hour and was getting pretty discouraged, not having caught a thing.

"Finally I decided to change baits. I started pulling, but the line wouldn't come until I gave an extra strong tug, and even then pulling it was like pulling a dead weight, such as seaweed.

"I thought it was seaweed until I got it to the surface and saw it was a crab. Then somebody stuck a gaff under it and pulled it in. It had just been hanging on by its claws."

Philip doesn't devote all his time to crabbing. He is also fond of archery and collecting Indian relics.

In at least one instance, he didn't have much luck with his relic collecting, however. He found some very good specimens of arrowheads and enthusiastically took them to a geologist, who labeled them "fakes!"

Phil With His Catch.

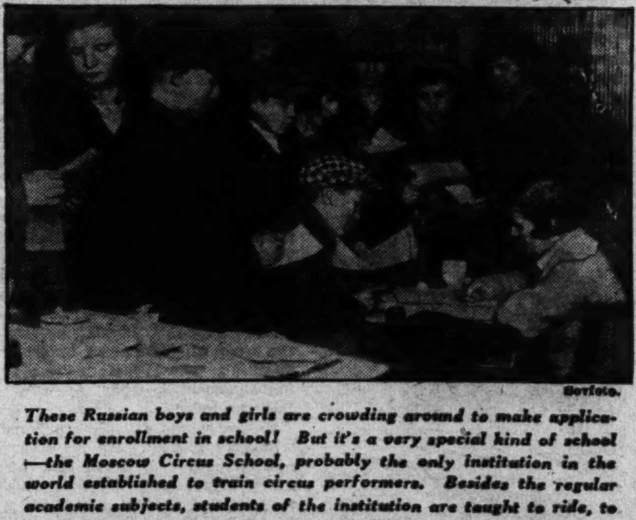
Moon Puts Brakes On Mother Earth

The moon is gradually but surely applying brakes to the earth's spin. The gravitational pull of the earth keeps one side of the moon turned always toward it. The pull of the moon is slowing the earth's rotation on its axis, and one of these days, many millions of years hence, it will keep one side of earth turned toward the moon. When that time comes, the earth's day will be 47 times as long as it is now. The month is also lengthening, but more slowly; and eventually the month and day will be of equal length.

Judge Makes Teacher 'Stay After School'

Police Judge George Vest, of St. Louis, Mo., must be a man who has made good a boyhood dream. A short time ago, a school teacher was brought before him, charged with speeding. Judge Vest sentenced the man to write a 1,700 word thesis on safety.

School's a 'Circus' in Russia!



Soviet Foto.

These Russian boys and girls are crowding around to make application for enrollment in school! But it's a very special kind of school —the Moscow Circus School, probably the only institution in the world established to train circus performers. Besides the regular academic subjects, students of the institution are taught to ride, to perform gymnastics, to clown, and to fly through the air with the greatest of ease. The circus is very popular in the Soviet Union. There are many permanent groups in parks in large cities and hundreds of traveling circus groups.

Green Bay Girl Pays One Dime Only for House

But the Ten Cents Went as Admission to a Home Contest.

You know the house that Jack built? Well, here's the house and lot that Helen won!

The house and lot that Helen won is located on the sandy shores of Green Bay, in Wisconsin, and the Helen that won the house and lot is Helen Stephenson, brand-new high school graduate of the City of Green Bay.

It's a good house. It ought to be, for Helen paid a dime for it. That was the price of admission to Green Bay's 1935 home show, and the house and lot we may have mentioned was the grand prize. There were 10,000 other hopeful persons, but Helen was the lucky one.

"It is quite impossible to tell how excited I was on hearing that I had been awarded the house and lot," writes Helen. "I was not present at the drawing, but was notified by telephone late the same night. At first I thought someone was trying to fool me."

Finally convinced she was not being kidded, Helen took possession of the property, and right now her two brothers are fixing it up for use.

"To be a property owner so unexpectedly and so early in life is quite a novel experience," adds the lucky winner. "At present I have no definite plans made, but I'm sure that I can use it to advantage."

Who couldn't?

Colossal Clock.

The world's biggest clock is being built in Montreal, Canada. The clock will have three faces, the diameter of each face being 60 feet. The internal mechanism will weigh 6 tons. Thirty-foot minute hands, weighing 2,500 pounds each, will travel between minute marks 3 feet apart. Each year the minute hands will travel 312 miles round the faces of the clock.

Around the World in News, Scie

In Burbank's Shoes!

1 Nine years ago a California high school boy, William H. Henderson, wrote a letter to the great plant wizard, Luther Burbank, asking for a job. Burbank already had 1,400 such applications, but young Henderson got the position—

weeding a 2-acre plot on the wizard's farm at Santa Rosa.

It was hard work, but Henderson stuck with it and for five years Burbank taught the youngster the secrets of plant growth and propagation, until his untimely death. Henderson has attempted to carry on the unfinished work of the great scientist ever since.

He now has a 40-acre farm of his own at Fresno, Calif., 17 acres of which consist of experimental gardens, and already he has succeeded in developing some amazing new species.

For example, Burbank built the number of rows on sweet corn from 10 to 12. Henderson continued the work, and today he has corn with 14 and 16 rows on a cob.

In addition he has produced a fragrant gladiola, a sweet rhubarb, daisies with better and stiffer stems, and also with larger petals.

But perhaps his most important plant development to date is a seedless muscat grape which bids fair to revolutionize the grape-growing industry.

Underwater Meeting.

2 Deep down beneath the mud and silt which forms the Hudson River bed, a dramatic meeting took place recently. A mud-caked "sandhog" grasped the hand of a New York official, and signalized thereby the completion of the first stage in the construction of a new tunnel to connect Manhattan Island with the New Jersey mainland.

For over a year two crews had been busy far under the Hudson, boring busily, and dangerously, from opposite sides. So when Harry Stripling, master mechanic, came snaking his way through a

narrow pipe to emerge into the caisson on the Manhattan side, the daredevil "sandhogs" cheered the triumphant conclusion of part of a long and arduous job.

It will be a long time, though, before the backfiring of automobiles will be heard in the new midtown vehicular tunnel. Not until January 1, 1938, is the tube slated for opening. By that time $37,500,000 will have been spent on the job.

Night Light.

3 Do the mysterious cosmic rays, originating far in the depths of space, cause the night light of the sky? In a recent report by Dr. Arthur Kaplan, University of California physicist, he stated that science is gradually accumulating evidence which rules out scattered sunlight as the source of this nocturnal glow.

Night light is the faint but distinguishable radiation which comes from the space between stars. It is distinct from the aurora borealis, or "Northern Lights," although its colors resemble the latter.

Dr. Kaplan believes that cosmic rays are the cause of this "night light," which is very troublesome to astronomers, since photographic plates used to photograph stars can be exposed only a short time, as the light coming from between the stars gradually fogs the whole astronomical plate.

Emulating Hannibal.

4 The shade of that clever old general, Hannibal, probably chuckled with glee the other day.

Richard Halliburton, the author, and "Dolly," an elephant, emulated Hannibal by crossing the Alps into Italy.

It was in 221 B. C. that Hannibal, a Carthaginian, assumed command of the Spanish contingent of his country's army and conquered the Roman provinces south of the Erbo River.

With amazing rapidity and dar-

ing Hannibal then led his army, about 40,000 strong, over the Alps into Italy, showing great ingenuity in the management of his baggage train and his elephant corps, with which he hoped to terrify the Roman soldiers.

Taking the Romans by surprise by entering their "back door," he was amazingly successful in his campaign, taking most of the important Roman cities except Rome itself, and everywhere defeating the Roman legions.

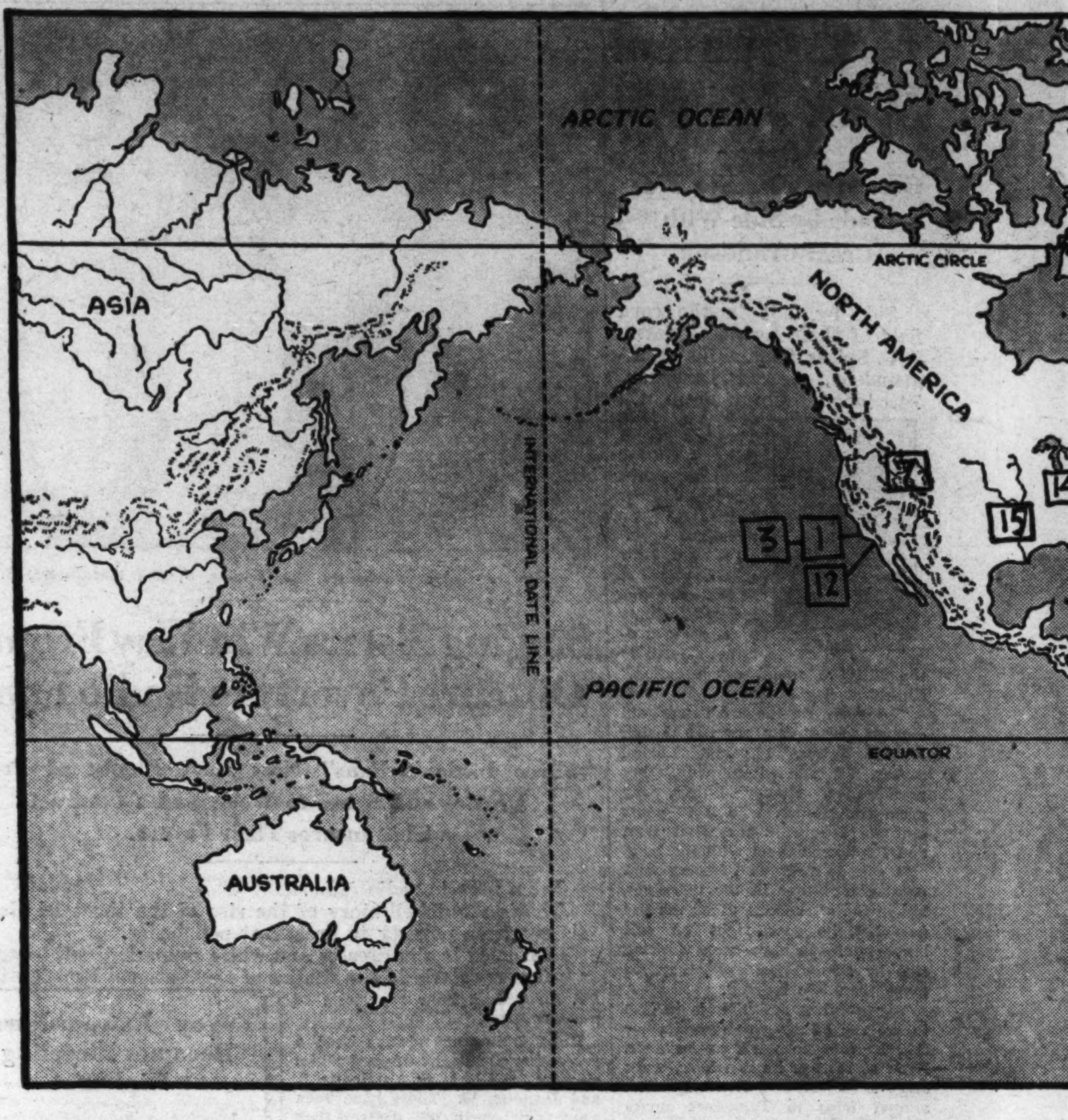
He maintained his army in Italy, without help from his government, for 13 years. At the end of that time he was recalled to Africa to face the Roman General Scipio and was overwhelmingly defeated at Zama a year later.

Clay Pits.

5 Few natural wonders are stranger than the clay pits at Ewenny, a little village near Bridgend, England. For almost a century clay has been dug from them, yet there is absolutely no sign of a hole. In the middle there is not even a decline of so much as a foot. Mr. David Jenkins, who owns the "potters' field" adjoining the Ewenny Pottery, has extracted thousands of tons of clay, yet there is no depression in his field.

Some time ago an experiment was undertaken. A hole two feet deep and three feet wide was made and a shilling deposited at the bot-

tom. Within 24 hours the coin was on a level with the rest of the field and there was no sign of a cavity.



He's Got Rhythm!

6 From the jazziest jazz to opera! From rehearsal piano player and song plugger to composer of a Theater Guild serious opera! That's the step just marked by George Gershwin with his recent completion of "Porgy," from the book by DuBose Heyward.

He's only 36, and already more musical honors have come to him than comes to most popular composers in a lifetime. When, in 1923, Paul Whiteman played Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," critics hailed the composer as something more than a jazz song writer. With his latest effort, he reaches the flowering of that musical genius they discovered then.

Brooklyn, N. Y., claims George Gershwin as her son—he first saw the light of day there in September, 1898. After public and high school attendance, he started banging the piano on his way up in life.

From 1920-24, he wrote all the music for George White's Scandals. Then came that popular musical comedy, "Lady, Be Good!" People began to expect something after his "Rhapsody in Blue," and he didn't disappoint. In 1931, he wrote the score of "Of Thee I Sing," the great hit show which became the first musical comedy to win a Pulitzer Prize.

No one would call George Gershwin very modest. He believes in himself and his work, and he'd much rather play his own music than that of anyone else. "Porgy's the best thing I've ever done," he says. "I worked 19 months on it—much more time than I've spent on anything else. But it came out even better than I expected."

Bear Facts.

7 All aboard for the big bear show! It is right at its height these days, according to Uncle Sam's rangers out in Yellowstone National Park.

The spectacle reached its climax the other night when 45 Rocky Mountain grizzlies and two black bears came out of the forest to participate in the nightly banquet spread out on a concrete platform for them. This is the largest number ever counted in a single evening this season, but each night between 34 and 40 of the big silver-tips come in for their supper.

Between 500 and 700 persons are entertained every night by the mauling, growling, pawing bruins. Greatest attraction are the youngsters who come along with their mothers. About eight or ten female bears, each with from one to three cubs, are coming each night. As they approach the feeding platform, they shoo their cubs into a huddle some distance away while they mount the stand to feed.

Hottest Star.

8 The hottest body in the universe is the star, Nova Herculis, discovered last December by an amateur British astronomer, according to a recent statement by Prof. Valiaminov, of the Moscow Astronomical Observatory.

He said months of study with powerful telescopes and photographic apparatus had convinced him the temperature of the new star was six times that of our sun, or some 60,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The new star is one of those astronomical curiosities known as Novae. They suddenly flare up to tremendous brightness, oftentimes in a region of the sky where no star had been observed before, sometimes increasing their light 100,000 times in 24 hours.

The numbers on the map above …
news items. They will help you …
event took place, or where int…

National New…

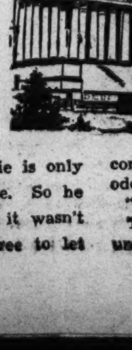
9 A lone American missionary toils through the steaming jungles of Ethiopia, taking his message of faith to primitive peoples.

War clouds gather. The tramp of marching feet, rumble of gun caissons give sign of impending hostilities.

From Washington, D. C., 4,000 miles away, a message crackles along cables, warns this missionary and all other American citizens in the African empire to leave. The United States Department of State is on the job protecting its citizens in foreign countries. The missionary can heed the warning or not, the State Department will still help him if he gets in trouble.

The citizens of the United States and their Government are like a family. Probably every family has someone who, either because of age or disposition, is the family spokesman, is ready to aid and comfort members of the group.

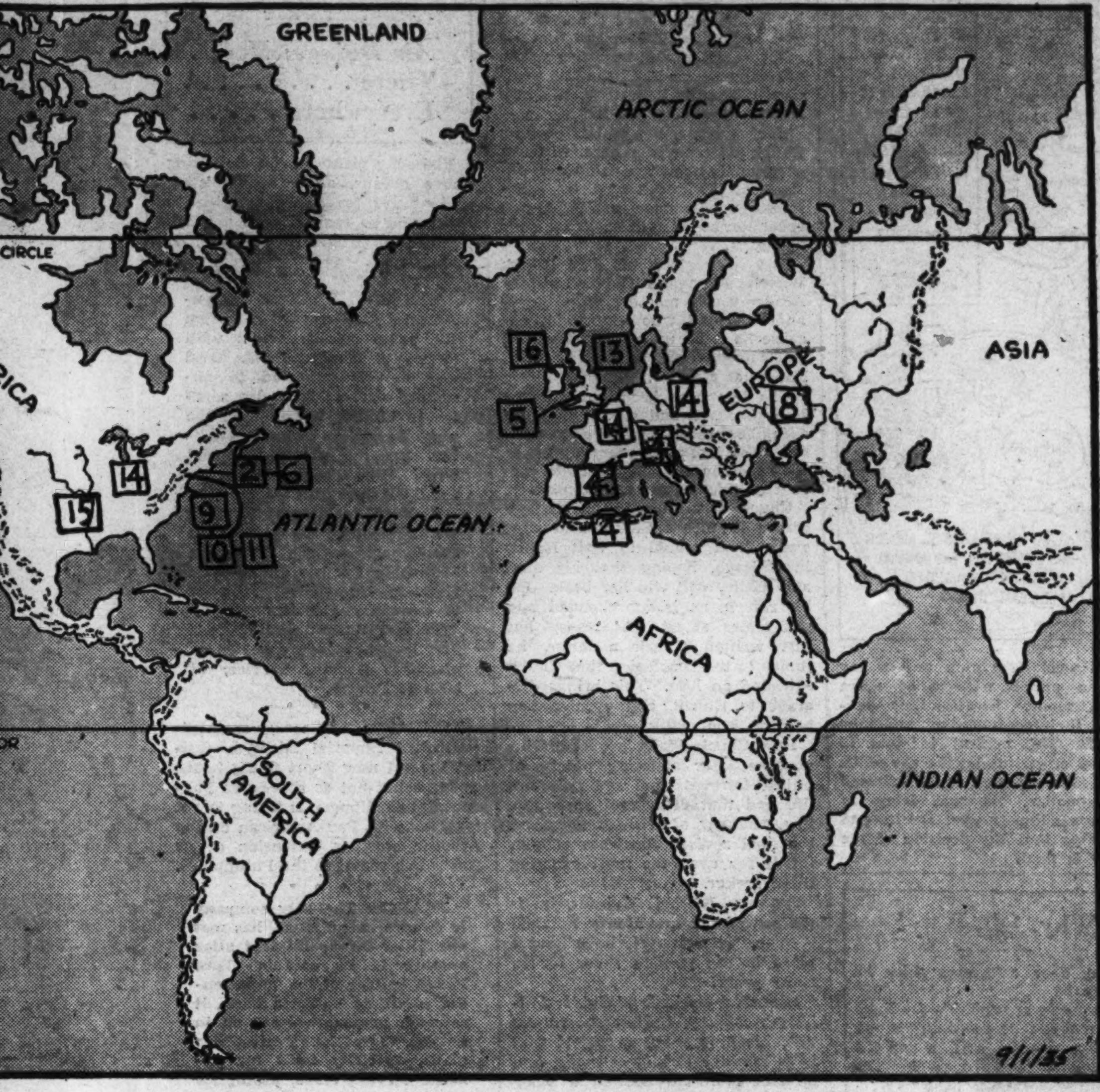
He's the family diplomat. He knows people, how to handle them, is able to talk sincerely and convincingly.



Willie is playing ball in the street with other boys. An automobile windshield is smashed. Willie can't run fast enough and is caught. The owner of the machine swears he's going to make Willie pay or put him in jail.

Here's where the family diplomat comes in. He knows Willie is only partly responsible for the damage. So he goes to the man, convinces him it wasn't all Willie's fault, makes him agree to let

Science, Exploration and Aviation



map above match the numbers beside ll help you locate the spot where each or where interest in it is centered.

ational Newsreel.

missionary
ng jungles
message of
es.
of march-
give sign

niles away,
warns this
citizens in
he United
s Depart-
f State is
job pro-
its citizens
eign coun-
The mis-
can heed
arning or
e State De-
nt will still
im if he
trouble.
citizens of
ited States
a family.
eone who,
ion, is the
l and com-

lie is only
ge. So he
n it wasn't
gree to let

Willie pay just his share if the other kids pay theirs.

Then the diplomat makes the other boys see they aren't giving Willie a break. Soon the windshield is fixed and everybody is happy.

That's the way it is with the State Department. The Department is the diplomat of the United States family. It works through ambassadors, ministers and consuls scattered all over the world. Ambassadors and ministers live in the world's capitals, handle important communications and business between the Government of the United States and foreign governments.

The consuls' jobs are different, though. They keep business affairs of American citizens in foreign countries going smoothly, act as guardian angels of American travelers.

An American may be traveling abroad by himself. But he is never alone. Hovering in the background is the long, strong arm and hand of Uncle Sam. Soothing to the just, stern and forceful with anyone abusing members of his family. Here's one instance:

Ion H. Perdicaris, born a Greek, emigrated to the United States, became an American citizen. Traveling in Morocco, Africa, he was captured by a bandit chieftain, Raisuli, held for ransom. The United States consul relayed the news to Washington. Theodore Roosevelt ordered this message sent:

"We want Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead!"

Two days later, Perdicaris was released unharmed and no ransom was paid.

Trapping Beetles.

10 The brown Asiatic beetle, which digs into the ground in daytime and comes out to devour plants at night, is a tough customer to kill.

Poisons proved ineffective, so the entomologists (bug men) of the Department of Agriculture decided to lure it with light into traps.

Research showed that the best kind of light was the purplish glow that comes from a special electric lamp filled with mercury vapor. On the grounds of a country club near Springfield, N. J., as many as 36,000 beetles were thus trapped in a single night recently.

The bugs are attracted by the glow, fly around it, collide with baffle plates and fall, stunned, through a funnel into a jar. Such is the rain of stunned beetles that the trapped ones can not fly out.

G-Women!

11 J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced not long ago that "G-Women" might be added to the present force of "G-Men" if the number of investigators was ever increased to about 2,000, thus opening up another field of endeavor to women.

"We now have a comparatively small, militant force that must move to every part of the country in every strata of life on almost instant notice," Hoover said. "That's why we had to use all men.

"So far as integrity and ability are concerned, however, there is not a minute's doubt that women could qualify as agents. Certain women probably could even learn to fire a gun.

"But no one would ask a woman to mix with persons involved in desperate cases or try to subdue some hoodlum in a race track crowd."

Cowboy Hero.

12 Leather creaking, six-guns flaming, pony hoofs kicking up alkali dust—here comes Charles (Buck) Jones, riding hard!

But not for the last round-up. Not by a jugful of celluloid Indians! The hero of more Western films than you'd want to count is riding to bigger contracts and greater popularity than ever before.

The colorful Buck doesn't get the publicity of the Garbos and the Gables, the chatter magazines don't discuss his hair-comb; but he only recently signed a new three-year contract with a major movie company, which guarantees him $25,000 per picture besides a sizable percentage. And this after 15 years of movie-making!

The Hollywood moguls aren't exactly philanthropists, either. They know that this tried and true star of the "horse operas" will draw many to the box offices of the Nation, for Buck thrills 'em today just as much as he did in the past. They know that they can't ignore 3,000,000 boys who are registered members of the "Buck Jones Rangers," and they know that during the past year Buck rode across more screens, and appeared longer thereon, than did any other Hollywood player. He made seven major pictures, while the average star makes four or less.

Buck Jones was born in Vincennes, Ind., but it wasn't long before he was living on his dad's ranch in Oklahoma, going to school, and learning the roping and riding tricks that later got him a job with a Wild West circus. In 1917 he became an extra in Hollywood—a few years later he was starring in his own pictures.

The cowboy actor's latest film is "Stone of Silver Creek," in which he incorporates all the daredevil deeds, all the outlaw rounding-up, all the thrills that boys and girls have gazed at goggle-eyed for years.

Yessir—it looks very much as though Buck will be still the idol of boyhood when the younger generation of today has given way to its successor.

Uncharted Mines.

13 In order to blockade the German fleet during the World War and also to blow up prowling submarines, the allies planted thousands of mines in the North Sea.

After the war was over, every effort was made to recover these mines, but a large number of them were never located and are still floating about off the European coasts.

This was vividly and almost tragically recalled the other day when the fishing cutter Frieda was burned almost to the waterline when a wartime mine caught in her nets and exploded on deck.

The cutter had taken a position off Helgoland, famed as a German

naval base during the war, when the crew felt its nets grow heavy. They immediately pulled in. The captain had just had time to discover he had landed a mine when an explosion shook the boat and her upper works burst into flame. None of the crew was seriously injured and the vessel reached port under her own power.

Strato-Plane Problems.

14 Four strato-planes—to fly above 30,000 feet, which is not strictly stratosphere but close to its lower limit—are being secretly planned in three countries, according to a recent report.

Two of them are in the United States, one in Germany and one in France.

Chief difficulty in the way of strato-planes at present is the problem of supercharging the motors. This is accomplished by a device known as a supercharger which compresses the thin air of high altitudes until the engine gets an air mixture equivalent to lower levels.

But no supercharger now made will operate successfully above 30,000 feet. The motor, because it doesn't get enough air, loses power as the plane ascends. A method has now been devised, however, to use the exhaust gases in running the

supercharger, thus giving the motor more power to turn the propeller. It is claimed that this method is more successful.

Subsistence Homesteads.

15 There's been lots said of late about subsistence homesteads, but out in Hemmed-in-Holler, where subsistence homesteads have existed for more than a century, they're accepted as a matter of course.

A description of this strange com-

munity, which nestles deep in the Ozark Hills, has just filtered into the outside world. No roads connect Hemmed-in-Holler with modern civilization; those who enter it must come afoot or on horseback, and for several months of the year there is no ingress or egress whatever.

But life in Hemmed-in-Holler goes on, just as it has for a hundred years. No Government aid comes to the inhabitants; they raise food enough for their own needs in the fertile soil of the valley, and they pick up a little "outside" money by exporting barrel staves, furs and such like commodities that can be carried out on horseback.

There is no resident physician, dentist, preacher or full-time teacher to serve the 160 residents of the isolated village. Not one radio set mars the silence of the hills. And as for movies—only about one in every five persons has ever seen a film, and not one knows what a "talkie" is.

But the big raw-boned hill people are satisfied with Hemmed-in-Holler. Even those who manage to get out into the big world are often anxious to get back to the simple honesty of their birthplace. "Life in Hemmed-in-Holler ain't so bodaciously different," said one returning pilgrim. "A man eats and sleeps, breathes and sweats same as he does outside."

Peat Probe.

16 Ireland is deficient in coal but rich in peat. From time immemorial it has been the fuel of the peasantry. Now this widely dis-

tributed product of Ireland's bogs may prove for her an unexpected source of wealth. For the Irish Free State Research Council states that it has started investigating the possibilities of extracting crude alcohol, artificial silk, and wax from peat.

Peat is the first stage in the evolution of coal. Large coastal swamps and inland basins, slowly sinking, provide ideal conditions for a rank growth of plants which, as they die, fall beneath the water and are there preserved from complete decay.

If the sinking is not too rapid, the growth of new material can keep pace with it, and thus great thicknesses accumulate. The oldest peat at the bottom is compressed by later deposits, and becomes a woody to jelly-like mass.

Stamp Lore

Sudanese Issue Calls to Mind Colorful West African Colony.

A large part of the vast African desert is occupied by the Sudan, a colony of French West Africa. One of the natives of this strange land, a black Sudanese woman, is portrayed on the stamp we picture, which was issued in 1931, and recalls the fact that Sudan means "Land of the Blacks."

Negro tribes inhabit the southern part of the territory, while the arid regions to the north are inhabited by a different race of dark-skinned people, the Berbers. Of these, one tribe, called the Tuaregs, are desert wanderers, splendid horsemen, savage fighters feared by everyone—even by the famed French Foreign Legion.

They used to attack towns and rob caravans and today, in spite of the vigilance of the Legion which polices this territory, they sometimes still do.

A curious custom among the Tuaregs is the wearing of veils by the men, who wind them about their faces so that only the eyes can be seen. They never remove their veils, even to eat or sleep, and from this strange habit and their general reputation, the French call them the "masked pirates of the desert."

Legend says that the wearing of veils by the men was caused by shame over a piece of cowardice. Caught in a surprise attack, the men threw down their arms and fled, leaving their wives and children to the mercy of the invaders. The women thereupon seized the weapons and drove the enemy away, and the men have ever since hidden their faces in veils, while the women go bare-faced.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather: *We think it's "school" soon!*

Proverb: *Matches may be made in heaven, but they're called "Lucifers!"*

This week in history: Monday is Labor Day—when everybody takes a rest. The parades that feature the holiday are throwbacks to colorful processions held by medieval trade guilds . . . Monday is also the birthday of Eugene Field, poet, journalist, and friend to all young people, born, 1850 . . . Revolutionary War has first impetus and last gasp this week—First Continental Congress meets, 1774, and Treaty of Versailles between Great Britain and United States is signed, 1783 . . . Marquis de Lafayette born, 1757. French celebrate his birthday in big way, 1914, by starting Battle of Marne. The joint anniversary (Friday) is now celebrated as Lafayette-Marne Day . . . Queen Elizabeth of England is born to one of Henry VIII's six wives, 1533. A red-headed woman, she was the cause, largely, of the British Empire getting its real start, and of literature having its greatest era . . . Brazil becomes independent, 1822, and says to Portugal, "Nuts—Brazil nuts—to you!" . . . John Dalton born, 1766. They probably called him Jack, but he wasn't the Jack Dalton of dime-novel fame. This one, an English chemist, formulated the atomic theory—the other punctured anatomies . . . *It was just this time last year that:* Arkansas quit singing "How Dry I Am!" as heavy rains ended four-month drought; Fort Niagara was dedicated after being restored to former glory. This time it's expected to stand until Niagara Falls.

Health note: *Don't break a leg jumping with joy that school is going to begin shortly.*

NOW I KNOW—

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two girls and a boy are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

COMING SOON

"Ramona:" *Originally scheduled for filming only as a program picture, "Ramona" will become one of Fox's major releases for the current season. Loretta Young, who will play the part of the gentle Ramona, has been recalled from her vacation in Paris and will report to the studio in Hollywood to begin work on the production September 3.*

Ramona is a story of early Spanish and Indian life in California. The scene opens upon an old Mexican estate in southern California, where the Senora Moreno lives, with her son Felipe, and her adopted daughter, Ramona, a beautiful half-breed, Scotch and Indian.

Ramona betroths herself to Alessandro, a young Indian of noble character, but Senora Moreno forbids the marriage and they elope, only to face a series of cruel misfortunes.

Loretta Young.

The Indians of Alessandro's village are deprived of their land by the greed of the American settlers; and whenever they settle, the greed of the superior race drives them, sooner or later, to remote shelters.

The proud and passionate Alessandro is driven mad by his wrongs, and his story ends in tragedy, though a sunset light of peace falls at last on Ramona.

Star: Loretta Young, born January 6, 1913, at Salt Lake City, Utah, is the youngest of three sisters, all film actresses.

Moving to Hollywood with her parents at the age of 4, Loretta grew up in the atmosphere of the film capital. Her brother, Jack, was the first to enter pictures, with a sister, Polly Ann, next.

Loretta got her start in pictures one day when Warner Brothers called Polly Ann to take a screen test for "Naughty But Nice." As Polly Ann wasn't at home, Loretta volunteered to take the test and got the job.

Why, Oh, Why!

Why do a cat's eyes shine in the dark?

Strangely enough, it's the light that makes twin searchlights out of a cat's eyes in the "dark."

This is explained by the fact that there is always some light in what we call the "dark." This luminousness is reflected by a layer of matter surrounding the feline's eyeball, which has a metallic luster.

Thus the piercing lights that shine from kitty's orbs at night, which, incidentally, don't do the cat any good. As a matter of fact, despite his natural flashlights, or because of them, he can't see in the dark!

Feeling Tricky?

Here's how you can pull a handkerchief from a pocket which your audience has just seen to be empty:

This is the secret. You can use an ordinary handkerchief, although a silk one is better, as it can be folded more compactly. Fold the corners into the center and make a smaller square. Then fold the corners thus made in the same manner. Repeat the process until the cloth is folded very small, then you can roll it out and thrust it into the upper inner corner of one of your pants pockets.

With the handkerchief in that place, you can pull the pocket all the way out for inspection, yet the cloth will not show. To do the trick you simply show your pockets and hands empty, turn your back, put your hands in your pockets and face your audience with the handkerchief!

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Pass in Review," by Kitchell Webster, jr. Illustrated. $2. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

This story gets off to a slow start, but after a couple of chapters the plot begins to thicken and there is suspense galore and a rousing finish.

This reviewer liked the tale principally because it portrays life in a military academy "as is."

For example, the author permits Chuck Wheeler, the hero, to show occasional human weaknesses instead of being one of those monstrosities of human perfection we encounter so often in books for boys and girls.

The story starts off with Chuck Wheeler's arrival at Culver Military Academy, his meeting with Steve, an old friend who snubs him because he is an upper-classman, and his introduction to Steve's girl, Nancy, at a dance.

The two boys become rivals for Nancy's favor and all through exciting boat races, football games, parades and just plain everyday life at the academy we find the undercurrent of this three-cornered plot.

Chuck wins too many of Nancy's smiles to please Steve, who slips away from school to visit Nancy in Chicago, hoping that his dash and daring will win her back. On his return, he is apprehended and put under arrest. As Nancy has just written Chuck a letter, he jumps to the conclusion that Chuck squealed on him. This brings disgrace to Chuck, and even Nancy believes him guilty.

How Chuck finally proves his innocence after suffering plenty of unjust torments and saves Steve's life and that of several spectators in a runaway of artillery horses at the final review, furnishes enough thrills for even the most exacting thrill seeker.

Author: Kitchell Webster, jr., is the son of the late Henry Kitchell Webster whose novels have held a place in the public's favor for so many years.

Himself a graduate of Culver Military Academy, he has chosen for this, his first book, a subject that is as familiar to him as home, and he has therefore written a story that will appeal to all boys from 6 to 60.

How to Make Money

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl would like to know how to make money in his or her spare time. In fact, we would like to know how to make more money, ourselves. However, in this column we are going to try to give you tips from time to time on how you might earn some spare-time change. The best way to do this is by publishing the experiences of other boys and girls who have tried it successfully. And if you have a good way of earning extra money, and would like to tell readers of Parade of Youth about it, write a letter to the editor, care of this newspaper.*

Practicing the piano is often an irksome task when the other fellows are out having a good time, but when you can turn your talents into pocket money, it's a totally different matter.

Jimmy Diamond's "Trouble Makers" is an orchestra that has made a name for itself in Westchester County, N. Y. Jimmy plays the traps and he is the youngest boy of the team. Jimmy is 14. Edward Lowthian, the oldest boy, 16, plays the cornet with Joseph Loeber. Eddie Briggs plays a bass horn, Hans Bitman plays the piano, and Paul Grinberg, Kenneth Stowell and Arthur Whitehill play the saxophones.

The boys, who all go to the White Plains High School, practice about twice a week to keep in trim for the parties given at the Y. M. C. A. and the high school. The eight-piece orchestra makes very good spending money. Sometimes they contribute their services to charity affairs. They maintain a high standard of musicianship, for if a better player presents himself, he is eligible for a position.

Wings of the World

Air Doings: Here . There . . . . Everywhere . . . . .

Visioning giants of the air racing above oceans, airlines of leading nations are feverishly working to make visions real. Here's a quick glimpse of what's been done, is planned:

• • • •

UNITED STATES: Pan-American Airways has gotten the jump on the world with successful Pacific flights, and any day is expected to announce start of three-day service to China. It also eyes the more hazardous Atlantic crossing, has the planes, but not Great Britain's permission to use the Azores as a base.

First off deciding to form an air company, compete with Pan-American, the Matson Steamship Co. has united with Hawaii's Inter-Island Airways to cooperate with it.

Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., has been reported as planning Douglas service, at least to Hawaii.

• • • •

ENGLAND: The government-controlled Imperial Airways, testing several new Short flying boats, as large but not as speedy as Pan-American's clippers, is trying to get together with Pan-American on the Atlantic crossing, extension of its Australian routes to the Philippines.

• • • •

FRANCE: The only company in France, Air France, has met one bitter disappointment after another in its oceanic plans. Proud builder of the 70-passenger Lieut. de Vaisseau Paris, it saw the mammoth crack-up in a test, saw its stratosphere plane, specially built for Atlantic service, crash, killing its pilot.

• • • •

GERMANY: After announcing its super-Zeppelin, LZ 129, would be ready for service this summer, the German Airship Co. (Luftschiffbau Zeppelin) was forced to postpone plans until fall when construction was delayed.

• • • •

THE NETHERLANDS: Originally planning a South Atlantic route, Royal Dutch Airlines has switched, contemplates a line from Amsterdam to Iceland. It also would like to beat Imperial Airways on the run to Manila, has made flights there from Java, Dutch East Indies.

• • • •

RUSSIA: The Soviet's policy has been to build up home airlines. A sign it is about satisfied with their progress, ready to step out, rival other nations on oceanic routes, are the polar operations.

'Flyingest' Baby

Baby Tommie Montale, of San Francisco, is perhaps the youngest solo traveler by air in the country. He recently flew from Chicago back home in a transcontinental passenger plane. Only 8 months old, he was looked after by a stewardess aboard the plane. Air line officials said the baby already had 4,000 miles of air travel to his credit, but had never ridden in a street car. This latest trip was to visit his grandparents and a 12-year-old uncle in Chicago.

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

On the way to Benson Beach to visit his cousin, Gregg Powell is given a ride by two heavy-featured men in a big, black car. Gregg helps Bill Curtis, his cousin and a life guard at the beach, save young Jackie Forbes from the water. The next day he visits the Forbes' summer home, where he plays tennis with Louise Forbes, Bob Cunningham, and Jackie. Bob Cunningham then takes him back to Benson Beach in his roadster, accompanied by Jackie. The two men in the big, black car try to pass Bob, and when they fail, they come up to him in Benson Beach and make a bet that they can pass him in a 10-mile race out the highway. Bob takes the bet, and starts out with Jackie beside him, against Gregg's advice. Gregg meets Bill and goes to dinner, and as they leave the restaurant, they meet Bob Cunningham. Bob is angrily hunting the two men to collect the money he has won, and he explains that Jackie rode back to town with the men, and all three of them have disappeared. Gregg and Bill are immediately suspicious.

Installment III.

GREGG caught Bob's arm with tense fingers.

"Jackie rode back with those strangers?" he cried. "Why did he do that? What happened?"

For the first time, Bob's anger gave way to alarm. He had been so enraged over his failure to find the men and collect the $10 that he had thought little of Jackie's disappearance. But now he licked his lips, and hurriedly told his story.

"I drove 10 miles out the road," he said, "and they didn't pass me, so I stopped. They stopped, too, and got out, and they admitted I had won the $10. Then the man who had bet with me looked in his pocket and said he had nothing smaller than a $50 bill. So he said he'd drive back to town and get it changed, and pay me there."

"But why did Jackie ride with them?" Gregg and Bill demanded in chorus.

• • • •

"WELL," explained Bob lamely, "they suggested it. They said it was just so I'd know they weren't going to skip out without paying their bet. It seemed like a good idea, so——"

"You idiot!" cried Bill.

"How did you lose them on the way back?" Gregg persisted.

"I was driving ahead of them," said Bob. "For a while they were behind me, but I was driving pretty fast, and then when I looked in the rear-view mirror I didn't see them any more. I figured they'd be along pretty soon, but I waited 15 minutes and they didn't show up. So I drove back out, and couldn't find a sign of them. Then I came back here, and I've been hunting all over for them."

Bill and Gregg gazed at each other in dismay. "Maybe they paid Jackie the money and took him home," said Bill, hopefully. But Gregg shook his head.

"It sounds fishy to me," he said emphatically. "I didn't like the looks of those men, and when I rode down here with them, they were talking about Mr. Forbes and a large sum of money. I think they've kidnaped Jackie. They were loafing past the house in their car when we came out, probably sizing the place up. Then when they got this chance, they took it."

• • • •

BOB'S face had gone pale. "Aw, no, it can't be that!" he cried in a frightened voice. "Let's call up the house. He's probably out there, as Bill suggested. Come on, let's find a phone."

"Wait a minute!" Gregg grabbed his arm again. "We've got to decide what we're going to do. If you call, and he isn't there, they'll be worried to death."

"They'll be worried anyway, by now," Bill pointed out. "They'll know something has happened, because it's been over an hour since you left the house, just to come down here. You'd better tell them right away, Bob. If Jackie really is kidnaped, the sooner the police know, the better."

Bob swallowed with difficulty. "Maybe it would be better to drive out there instead of calling up," he suggested. "We might meet Jackie and those men on the way. Will you fellows come with me? I—I hate to think what Mrs. Forbes will say."

Bill and Gregg glanced at each other. Then they turned and followed Bob toward his parked roadster.

• • • •

FOR once in his life, Bob Cunningham drove slowly as they went out the highway toward the Forbes home. But the miles inevitably went by and they passed no big, black car. Bob's face was white and strained as they finally swung into the Forbes driveway, and Gregg's eyes were dark with concern.

A butler answered their ring at the doorbell, but they had no sooner entered the hall than Louise Forbes came running out of another room.

"Jackie!" she cried. "Where in the world have you been? Mother and I——" Then she stopped abruptly as her eyes fell on the sober faces of the three boys. "Where's Jackie?" she demanded.

Bob Cunningham was speechless. In as few words as possible, Gregg told Louise what had happened. Bill tried to add his assurances that nothing serious was the matter, but Louise's face was pale with alarm. Without a word she turned and ran out of the room, calling her mother.

• • • •

A MOMENT later Mrs. Forbes entered. She was a tall, handsome woman with features much like those of her daughter. Her face was tense and stricken as she demanded all the details of Jackie's disappearance, but she listened quietly and acted promptly. She called the butler and directed him to get Mr. Forbes in New York by long-distance.

Gregg and the others found chairs and talked in sober tones while Mrs. Forbes waited nervously for the call to be put through, and while she held a long conversation with her husband. When she returned to the room her eyes were haunted with fear, but she still had control of herself.

"Mr. Forbes is leaving New York immediately," she said. "He says the police must not be notified, and that this must be kept absolutely quiet until he gets here. If Jackie is really kidnaped, we'll probably hear from the kidnapers by morning. If we don't he'll get in touch with the police at once. Do you understand? Not a word about this to anyone until Mr. Forbes gets here."

• • • •

GREGG, Bill and Bob Cunningham assured her that they understood. A moment later Louise walked to the door with them. Gregg turned to her as the others said good-bye and walked down the steps.

"I'll come out first thing in the morning," he promised. "Your father will probably want a description of those men that gave me a ride. And try not to worry. Jackie will be all right."

Louise nodded silently, and Gregg climbed in the roadster beside Bill and Bob. Bob drove slowly back to Benson Beach, and hardly spoke a word during the short ride. He was thoroughly frightened, and Bill and Gregg, realizing this, restrained the impulse to criticize his foolish conduct which had given the kidnapers their opportunity.

But after Bob had dropped them in front of their cottage, Gregg turned quickly to Bill.

"There's one thing we can do tonight," he said. "I know the hotel at which those two men were staying. We can go over there and inquire for them, without giving anything away about Jackie."

• • • •

BILL agreed to the plan, and they hurried to the small hotel where the men had left Gregg upon their arrival in Benson Beach the afternoon before. Gregg made his manner casual as he stepped up to the clerk.

"I wonder if you could help me out," he said. "Yesterday afternoon two men in a big black sedan gave me a lift into Benson Beach. I think they are staying here and I want to see them."

The clerk, who recognized Bill, answered willingly.

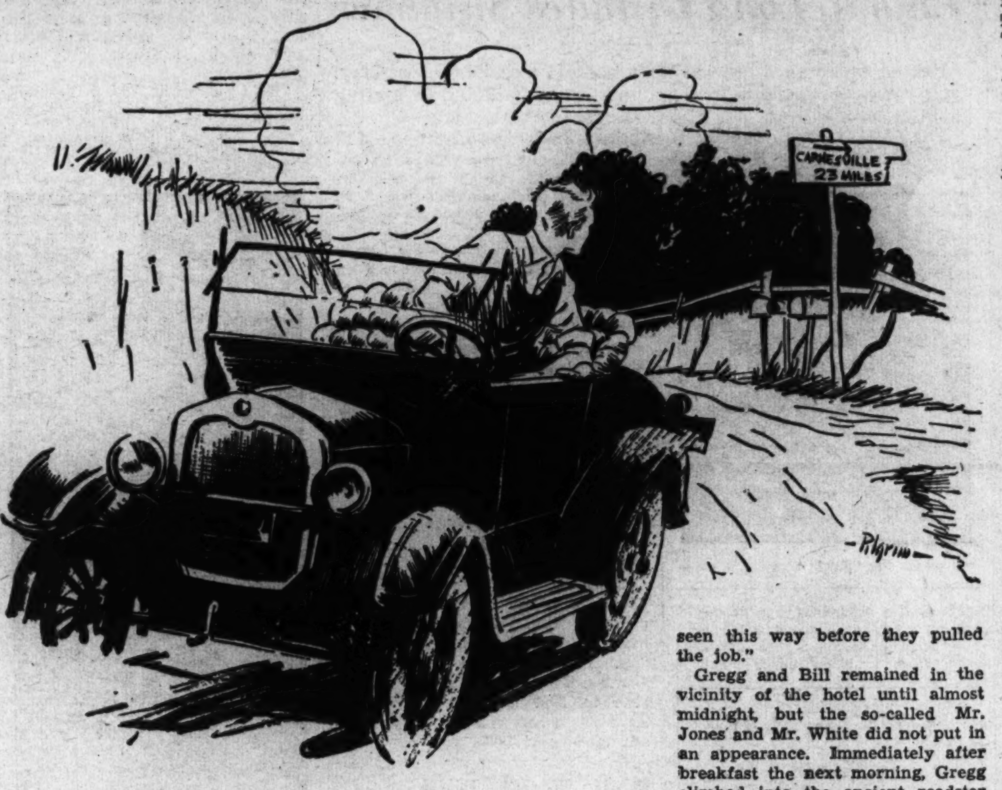
"I know who you mean," he said. He glanced quickly at the register. "Mr. Jones and Mr. White, of New York. Sorry, but I think they've left. They had no baggage and paid by the day in advance. I haven't seen them around since early this afternoon."

Gregg and Bill looked at each other significantly. They expressed their regret, and left the hotel, but after talking it over they decided to stay in the neighborhood during the evening on the bare chance that the two strangers might return.

• • • •

"THE whole thing is plain now," Gregg said. "They came down here to kidnap Jackie, and intended to size up the situation first. They would probably have gotten him eventually anyway, but Bob Cunningham played right into their hands, and they were smart enough to grab the chance that he gave them."

Bill nodded, soberly. "They're plenty smart," he agreed. "And they're evidently mighty sure of themselves, to let themselves be seen this way before they pulled the job."



He Backed the Little Car Quickly . . .

Gregg and Bill remained in the vicinity of the hotel until almost midnight, but the so-called Mr. Jones and Mr. White did not put in an appearance. Immediately after breakfast the next morning, Gregg climbed into the ancient roadster that Bill drove, and started out toward the Forbes home.

"I wish I could go with you," Bill said, "but I've got to be on the job at the beach. Come back and let me know what's up as soon as you can."

Gregg promised. He chugged out the highway, turned into the Forbes' driveway, and jammed on the brakes in surprise as a burly man leaped from behind a hedge and held up a hand.

• • • •

"WHO are you and what do you want?" the man demanded.

Gregg explained his mission. The man grunted, then led him into the house, where Louise Forbes and her mother were talking to two other men. One of them was Mr. Forbes, and the other, like the man who had stopped Gregg, was a private detective whom Mr. Forbes had brought with him from New York.

Mr. Forbes was a powerful looking man with iron-gray hair. He and the two detectives listened grimly while Gregg described, as best he could, the two men with whom he had ridden in the car.

"Jackie has been kidnaped, all right," Mr. Forbes said after he had questioned Gregg closely. "We got a special delivery letter from them this morning." Then he turned and began talking earnestly to the detectives.

Gregg stepped aside and spoke to Louise, who showed him the ransom note. It was printed in pencil on plain white paper and had been mailed the night before in Carnesville, a small town about 25 miles away. Its message was brief and pointed.

"We have your boy," it read, "and we're not fooling. It will cost you $60,000 to get him back alive. You have two days to get the money. It must be in $10 and $20 bills, wrapped in two packages, plain brown paper. You'll hear from us once more, on Wednesday, when we'll tell you where to leave the money. That's all. There's no way you can get in touch with us, and we don't want to hear from you until you say it with cash. Follow directions and you'll get your kid back okay. But one word to the police, the G-men, or the newspapers and it's all up with him. We'll burn anyway if we're caught, so your kid hasn't a chance if you don't play ball with us."

• • • •

THAT was all. A little chill chased up and down Gregg's spine as he read the sinister message, and remembered the two hard-faced men that had sent it. There could be no doubt that they were in deadly earnest and that Jackie's life was hanging by a thread.

Mr. Forbes, Gregg soon learned, was going to follow the kidnapers' instructions to the letter. He realized that they meant what they said, and he dared not go to the authorities until his son was safe. He planned to leave for New York at once to arrange for the ransom money and would return not later than the following morning, Wednesday. The two detectives would remain behind to guard Louise and her mother and to be on hand in case any further word came from the kidnapers.

Before he left the house, Gregg had to promise once more that he would speak of the kidnaping to nobody, with the exception of his cousin, who knew of it already. As he drove back down the highway toward Benson Beach, his mind was working busily. It was on this very stretch of road that Jackie had been abducted. How had the kidnapers managed it?

• • • •

PROBABLY, Gregg surmised, they had let Bob get well ahead of them in his roadster. Then they had quickly overpowered Jackie, concealing him in the back of the car, and turned to escape back along the highway.

It had been a dangerous business, considering the amount of traffic on this road. Unless Jackie had been knocked unconscious, he might at any time have attracted the attention of a passing car. But probably they had turned off on some little-traveled side road as soon as possible.

Just as Gregg reached that point in his speculations, he suddenly tramped the brake pedal to the floor. Directly in front of him, a side road cut inland from the main highway, and at the intersection stood a signboard, with an arrow pointing down this road. But it was the words below the arrow that had caused his abrupt halt, for they read, "Carnesville, 23 miles."

• • • •

GREGG'S mind began to race. The kidnapers hadn't turned around and gone back along the highway, after all! It had been simpler than that. While following Bob's roadster, they had simply swung into this side road, overpowered Jackie, stopped in Carnesville long enough to mail the ransom note, and then escaped.

Suddenly Gregg's hand was on the gearshift lever. He backed the little car quickly, shifted again, and turned into the road that led to Carnesville.

(To Be Continued.)

It looks like Gregg has picked up the trail, all right. And it also looks like he's going to try to follow it alone. Where will it lead him? Can he alone solve this mystery? Don't miss next week's installment!

Busy Bat Boy Hopes to Be A Ball Player

Youthful Fan Has Been a Bat Handler for Many Teams.

Some day Joe Quinlan hopes to be a great ball player. To learn the game, he's been bat boy for practically every team in his town, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

If ball players are born, not raised, 12-year-old Joe should have no trouble. He says: "As far back as I can remember I have been a great baseball fan."

Joe.

There's a reason. Joe lives just a few blocks from the Southwestern Iowa baseball field, used to go to all the games and developed a keen interest in the sport.

He tells about his career as bat boy: "About three years ago, Council Bluffs had a Southwestern Iowa Baseball Tournament. I was picked as bat boy for three teams, Oakland, Macedonia and Red Oak.

"This spring I was given the bat boy position on the Council Bluffs Country Club's team. When they weren't playing, I was bat boy for a softball team."

Joe has just gotten his best bat boy job. It's with the Council Bluffs Rails, a member of the Western League. When he heard his home town was taking over a real league franchise, Joe's first thought was to be bat boy for that team.

"My motto is 'when you want something, go after it,'" writes Joe, "and that's what I did. I thought I would stand a better chance by asking Manager Joe McDermott, himself. He gave me my chance.

"I have tried to be friends with all the players on every team and that is why I have been picked bat boy on so many teams."

Watchful Dogs Kill Hawk Preying for A Turkey Dinner

Danger threatened the flock of feeding turkeys on the range of W. R. Stokes, near Gerber, Calif. Danger in the form of a large black hawk, circling ever closer to the huddling birds.

But Carlo and Happy were there. Carlo and Happy, the trained turkey dogs in whose veins mingles the blood of the wild Australian dingo and the Australian shepherd dog. Carlo saw the hawk—he ran silently toward it as it landed, flew a short way, landed again. The hawk did not see Carlo until too late. There came suddenly a wild screeching, a flutter of wings, sundry other weird noises—and at the end there was a very dead hawk motionless on the ground. Carlo's wild bush-dog blood had come to the fore—the bird of prey was dead, and the turkeys were safe to resume their feeding.

Mr. Stokes writes Parade about his two guardians and pals: "Carlo is 3 years old and weighs 40 pounds. Happy is 6 and weighs 70 pounds.

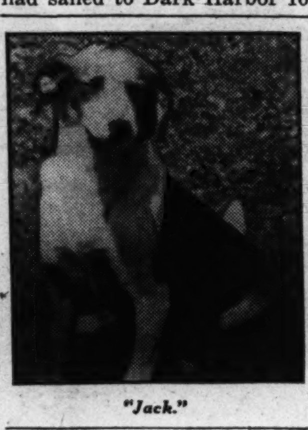
"I trained both dogs from puppies to work with turkeys, to run with the 8,000 birds raised yearly on my 10,000-acre range, keeping them

from spreading out too much. Alert to signals, either by hand or the dropping of my hat, the dogs are often a mile away when I signal them to turn the flock in a different direction."

'Jack' Proves He Is Dogdom's Champ Long Distance Swimmer

Rested after an 8-mile swim across Lower Penobscot Bay, Jack today lays claim to dogdom's long distance swimming championship.

The Clifton Dean family (including Jack), of Camden, Me., had sailed to Dark Harbor for a picnic. Getting ready to return from the island to the mainland, Mr. Dean couldn't find Jack high nor low. So Jack was left behind.



"Jack."

Next day members of the family returned to the island to carry on the search. Jack was nowhere to be seen.

Four and a half days later, Jack suddenly burst in upon the family saddened by his loss. Insofar as Mr. Dean knows, Jack swam the entire distance home, 8 miles.

"Jack was a wet and sick looking dog," says Mr. Dean. "He was very much exhausted but was so happy to be home he whimpered aloud.

"There were abrasions on his stomach received in the climb over jagged reefs and shoals.

"My theory is that he swam from island to island in the chain that connects Dark Harbor with the mainland, resting between each 'lap.' But one stretch of water was 4 miles long and I haven't been able to find anyone who would have given him a 'lift,' though I've advertised widely."

If all the gold in the seas could be extracted and compressed into one solid cube, it would measure more than a mile square.

Hawaiian Betsy Ross

Pan-Pacific Press Bureau Photo.

"Tamar Kahalelehua" doesn't sound much like "Betsy Ross," we'll admit, but the young lady above, who rejoices in that euphonius name, is performing much the same function that Betsy did long ago. She is busily engaged in making a flag with 49 stars, in preparation for the time when her native Hawaii will become one of these United States.

Well, Well! Well Is New Baseball Risk

Unless centerfielder Garfield Nobel learns to tell a flyball from a hole in the ground, the Harris, Kans., baseball team might have to stop playing on its cow-pasture diamond. Right in the thick of an exciting game with the LeRoy aggregation he fell into a well.

Time out was called while fellow players pulled out the sunken player. We don't know whether or not the mishap has taught him to leave well enough alone.

Ice Age Survivals.

The other day, at the summit of a 4,000-foot mountain in Scotland, scientists found a colony of Arctic insects thought to be extinct and, on a lonely part of the coast of Sussex, England, covered by the sea except for one week yearly, a deposit of fossil bones hitherto found only on the coast of France. The insects are thought to be survivals of the Ice Ages, and the fossils to point to the time when the English Channel was nonexistent.

Four Times as Poisonous!

Most savage tribes dip their arrowheads in the poisonous sap of certain trees, but members of the recent Weston-Carr Expedition to Colombia, South America, were amazed to discover that the Goajira Indians treat their arrows with a paste made from scorpions, centipedes, spiders and snake venom.

Girl's Grip on Leg Saves Boy From Tumble

Pat Is Cured of Playing in Second-Story Windows.

Pat Rode, 4, of Kansas City, Mo., almost had a great fall from a second-story window.

All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't have put Pat together again if Maxine Bruce, 3, hadn't held on to his leg until help arrived.

The neighborhood gang was playing in a second-story room at the home of Byron Chambers. As usual, Pat was climbing about and happened to get himself halfway out the window.

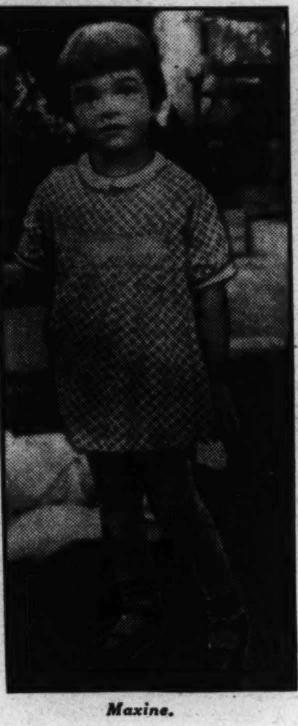
Maxine caught him by the leg just in time.

Does 'Trapeze' Act

Screams of the other boys and girls attracted Mrs. Chambers on the first floor. She ran out, and, sure enough, dangling in midair was Pat, doing a flying trapeze act with Maxine acting as the "trapeze."

"Hold on to him," Mrs. Chambers screamed, "I'm coming up to help you."

She dashed up the stairs and reached Pat just as Maxine, weak



Maxine.

in the wrists, was about to turn loose.

Maxine was too excited to tell how it happened. She was not concerned over her own heroism, but because Pat was crying.

Oh, yes! Pat's cured of the climbing fever now.

Diving Jinks!

Try this one out on your old swimmin' hole!

Mass diving is the latest fad at English beaches. Above you see a highly conglomerated dive by six

members of the Ilford Swimming Club from the high board at Clacton-on-Sea, England.

But who unties them after they hit the water?

Fun Corner

A Come-Down.

The boy dashed out of the house, down the steps and out to the gutter, where he leaped into the air and fell with a thud. A man passing by helped him to his feet.

"What in the world were you trying to do?" asked the man.

"Mom just told me I could go to the movies and I was in such a hurry I forgot my bicycle wasn't out front."

An Uplifting Answer.

Teacher: "Howard, what's raised in countries that have wet climates?"

Student: "Umbrellas!"

A Crack-Brain.

Aunt: "Willie! Will you please keep quiet? My head is just about to split.".

Willie: "Gosh! If I keep quiet can I see it split?"

Progress.

"Hey, Jones, how do you like your new job as a traveling salesman?"

"Swell. I'm my own boss, now."

"That's good."

"Yes. I'm not taking orders from anybody."

Wet Mileage.

Sam: "Why is a nautical mile nearly one-seventh longer than a land mile?"

Jerry: "Oh, well, you know how things swell in the water."

Just a Substitute.

Daddy: "Now son, isn't it nice to ride on Daddy's back?"

Son: "Yeh, but I'd rather ride a real donkey!"

His Mistake!

Boss: "You disturb the whole office. Do you have to whistle at your work?"

Office Boy: "I'm not working."

An In and Outer.

A man applied for a job as a bus driver. "Can you drive?" he was asked.

"Can I drive?" he repeated scornfully. "Just try me.'

"Well, let's see you run the bus into the shed."

The man climbed aboard, looked around, grabbed the biggest lever and gave a yank. The bus roared into the shed. The job-hunter frantically pulled the lever again. Out the bus went; then in again.

"I thought you said you knew how to drive?" the superintendent screamed.

"Well, I had her in three times. Why didn't you shut the door?"

No Doubt!

City boy: "How did you like shoeing that mule?"

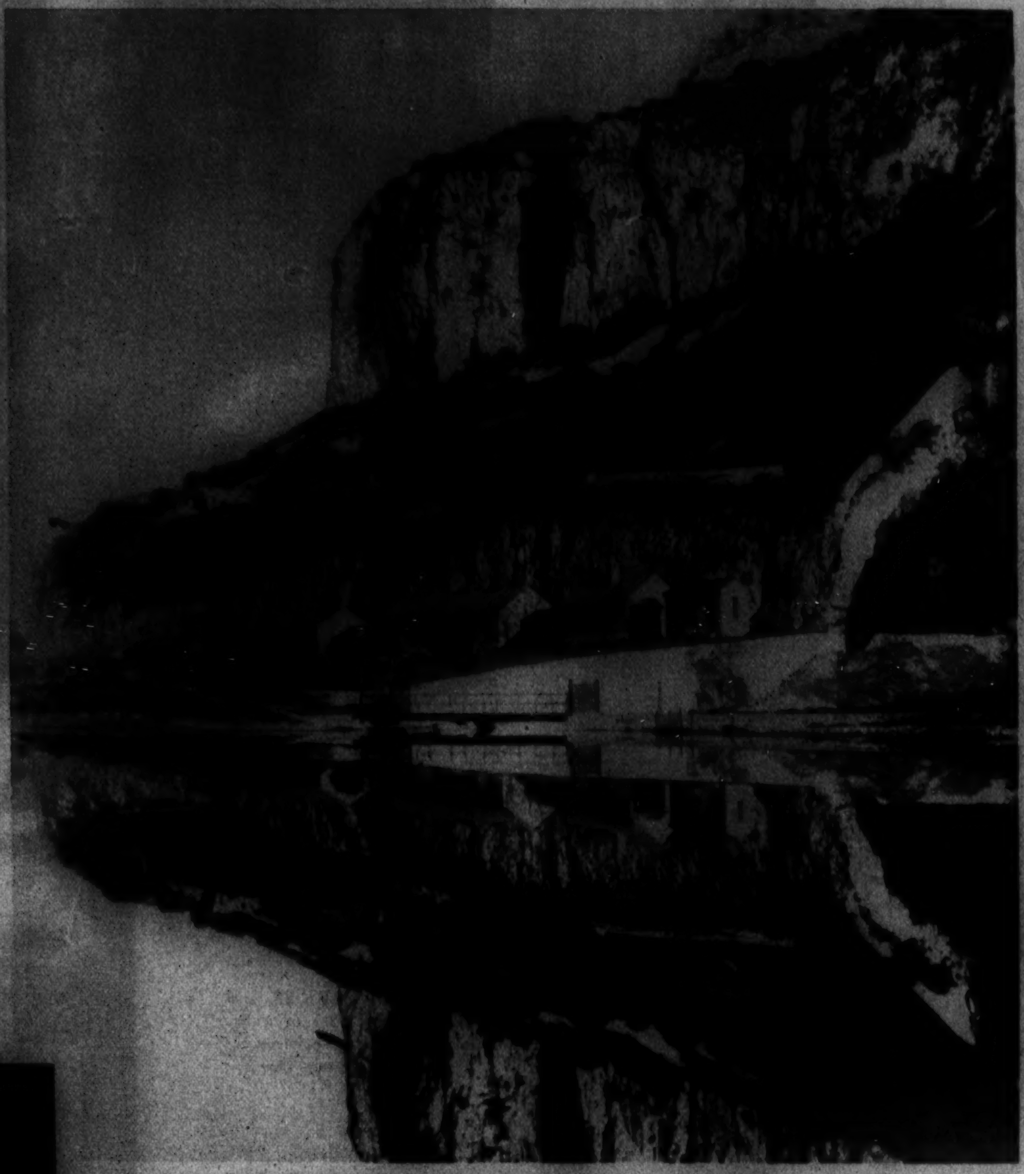
Country cousin: "Oh, I got a big kick out of it."

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION XI

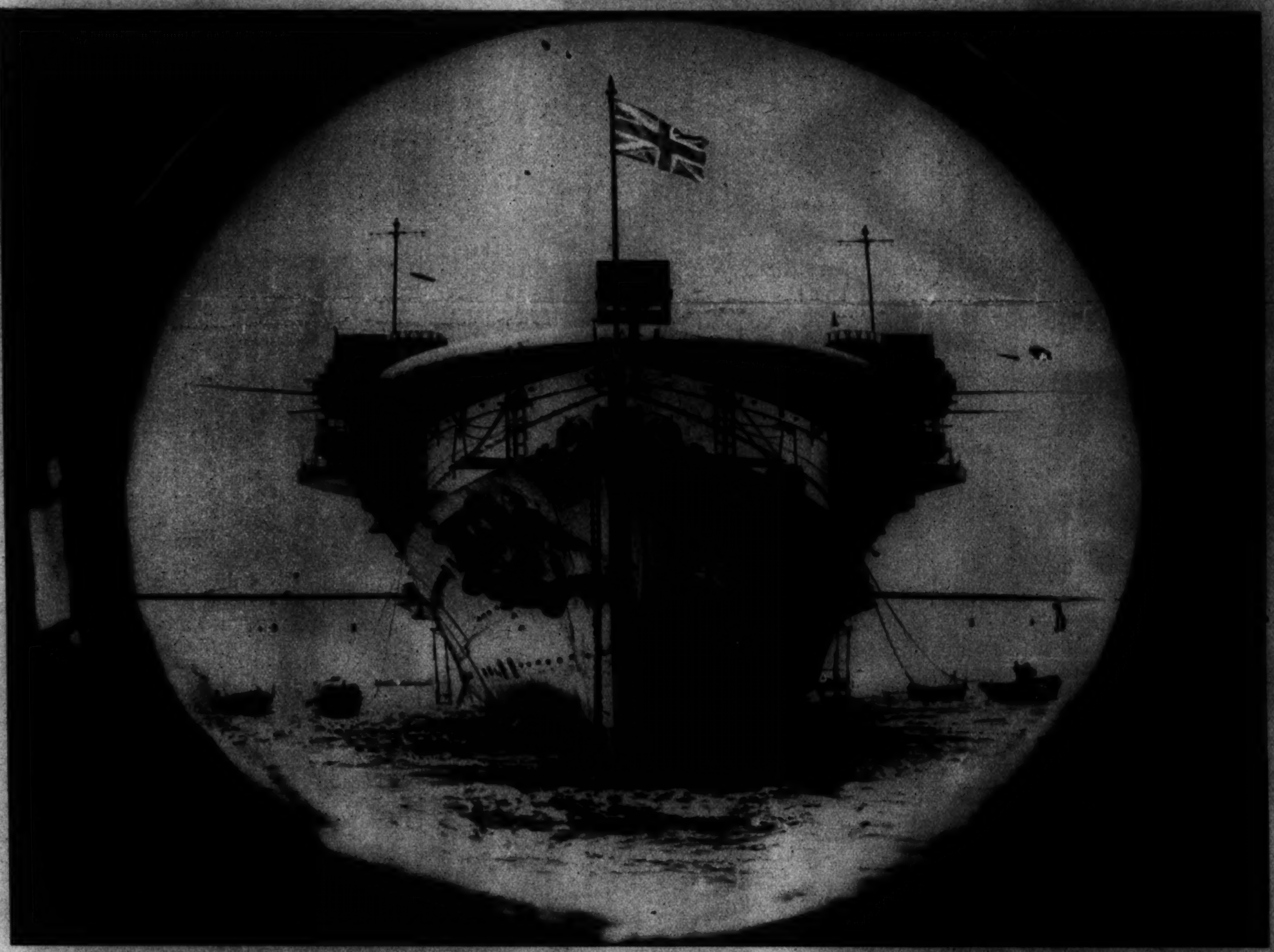
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 1, 1935

BRITAIN MOBILIZES FOR AN AFRICAN CRISIS. One thousand British troops sailed during the week for the Island of Malta, while British battleships in the Mediterranean moved to stations within striking distance of the Suez Canal, in anticipation of a coming conflict in Ethiopia. A. P.



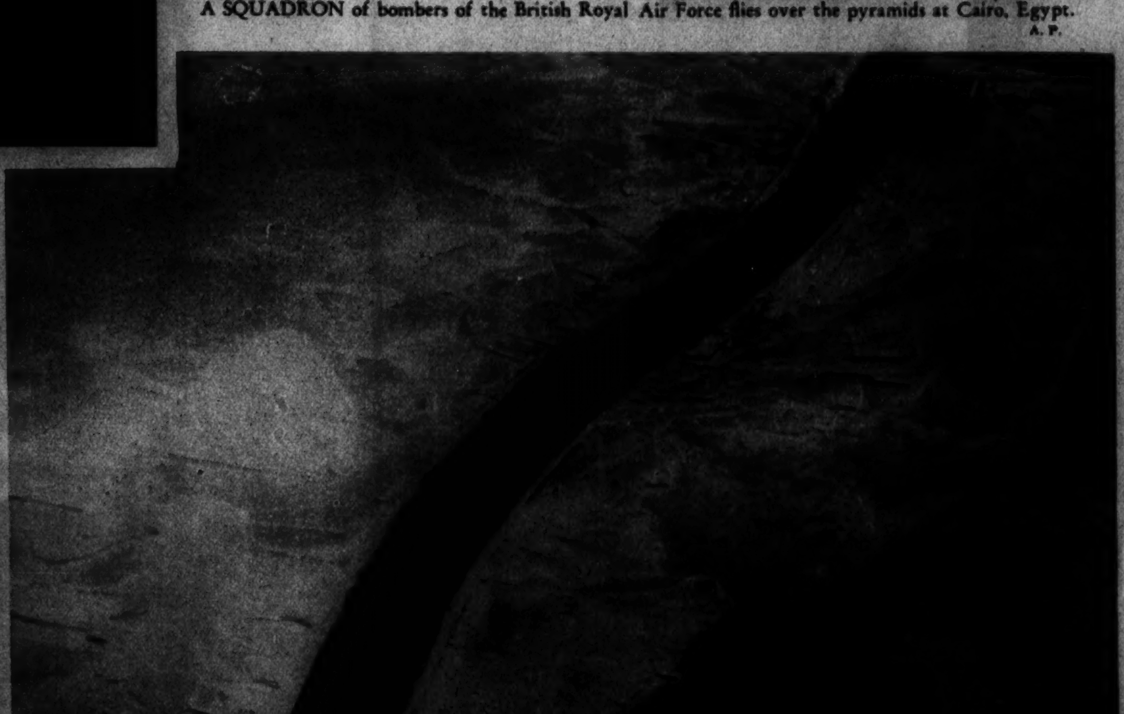
GIBRALTAR, door of the Mediterranean. England controls this exit as well as the Suez Canal. A. P.



H. M. S. FURIOUS, largest British aircraft carrier, headed for the Mediterranean a week before her scheduled departure, as Ethiopian conflict loomed. A. P.

A SQUADRON of bombers of the British Royal Air Force flies over the pyramids at Cairo, Egypt. A. P.

A BRITISH airliner at rest on desert sands. Britain's power is felt in Africa from the Mediterranean to the Cape of Good Hope. A. P.



SUEZ CANAL, gateway to India as it is to Ethiopia. Great Britain holds its priceless key A. P.

STARS YOU MAY REMEMBER

JEAN HARLOW, whose real name was Harlean Carpentier, wore her skirts short before she got to Hollywood in 1929.

GERALDINE FARRAR and ENRICO CARUSO in a romantic moment of their careers at the Metropolitan Opera.

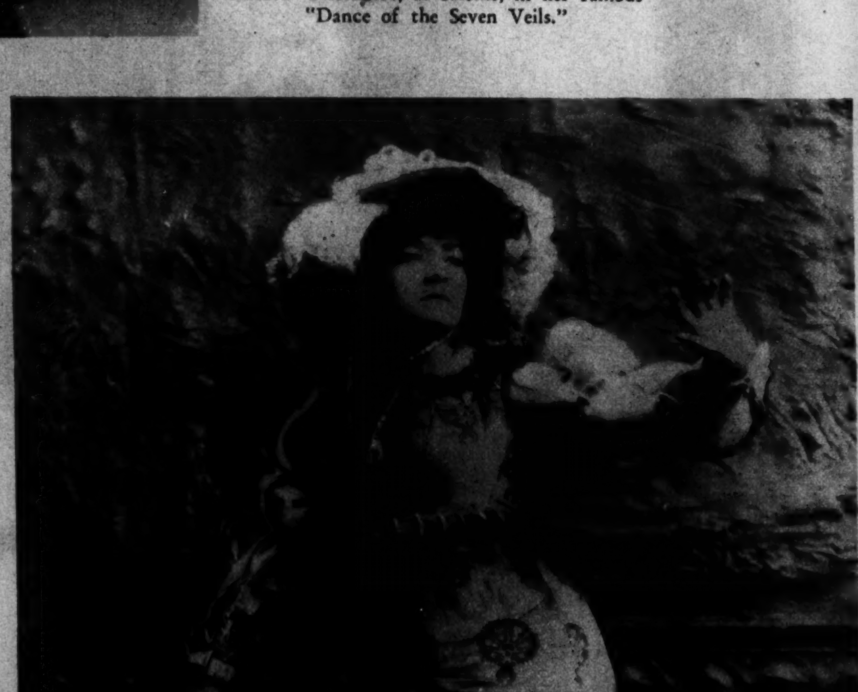
Copyright Register & Tribune.

JOAN CRAWFORD was a dancer named Lucille Le Sueur before she entered pictures. She was born in San Antonio, in 1908.

MARY GARDEN, as Salome, in her famous "Dance of the Seven Veils."

MAUDE ADAMS (lower center) began life as Maude Kiskadden, of Salt Lake City. Here she is as Peter Pan.

ANNA HELD, French musical comedy star, who charmed America, became the first wife of Flo Ziegfeld, and made the "hour-glass" waistline popular.



SARAH BERNHARDT, the "Divine Sarah," had a speaking voice that captured millions, and moved even audiences that could not understand the language she spoke.

Summer Time War Games

Regulars, National Guardsmen and West Pointers Carry on Mimic Warfare.

The 160th Infantry of the National Guard, composed of troops from California, Utah and Nevada, is shown detraining for summer maneuvers at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A "strategic reserve" for the first Army was established at this tent city at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Pine Camp, New York, scene of the First Army's maneuvers with Maj. Gen. Dennis Nolan in command.

An engineer officer sketches directions and instructions to young engineers gathered at Pine Camp. These men were charged with motor transport details during the big New York concentration.

West Pointers are shown here firing a 75 mm. gun at Fort Benning, Ga.

Regular soldiers put finishing touches on a trench area at Pine Camp.

Even the Chief Executive gets a laugh sometimes. Here is the President having his little joke as he puts his signature on the Banking Bill.

Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, fully recovered from her recent goiter operation, waves good-by to friends as she leaves Chicago for her home in Beverly Hills, Calif. There she will rest and learn to sing all over again.

Military photography is forging ahead. This remarkable view of the San Diego Exposition was taken at night, from an altitude of 1,500 feet, by First Lieut. Kenneth B. Hobson and Technical Sergt. Brees, who are shown below with their camera equipment.

Ethiopian women will fight, too. This member of Addis Ababa's Women's Association is girded for battle with the troops of Mussolini. She and her sisters have strapped on their revolvers to defend their land.

Hollywood starlets give a party for Hugh Edward Murray 2d, aged 3. The guests, left to right, are Philip, Denis and Gary Crosby, Wesley Ruggles, jr., Al Kauffman, jr., Jack Woody; back row, Hugh Murray and Manny Robinson.

Associated Press Photos.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

SPECIAL
Oil Croquinole PERMANENT
$2.50
Including Haircut, Finger Wave, Two Shampoos.
Expert Operators
SHINGLE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1318 F St. Mezz. Floor. MEt. 7304.

HAIR ON FACE
32nd YEAR
Superfluous Hair?
What Is the Remedy?
What Is a Pappilla?
Permanent Removal?
Time of Treatment?
Other Skin Blemishes?
Call or write for booklet answering all these questions
Trial Treatment, $1.00
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE
Skin and Scalp Specialist
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 4318

Chambers
Is One of The Largest Undertakers in the World
A $500 SERVICE
For Only $265
In Case of Death Call
Chambers

SECTION X

The Washington Post

SECTION X

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

JOE PALOOKA

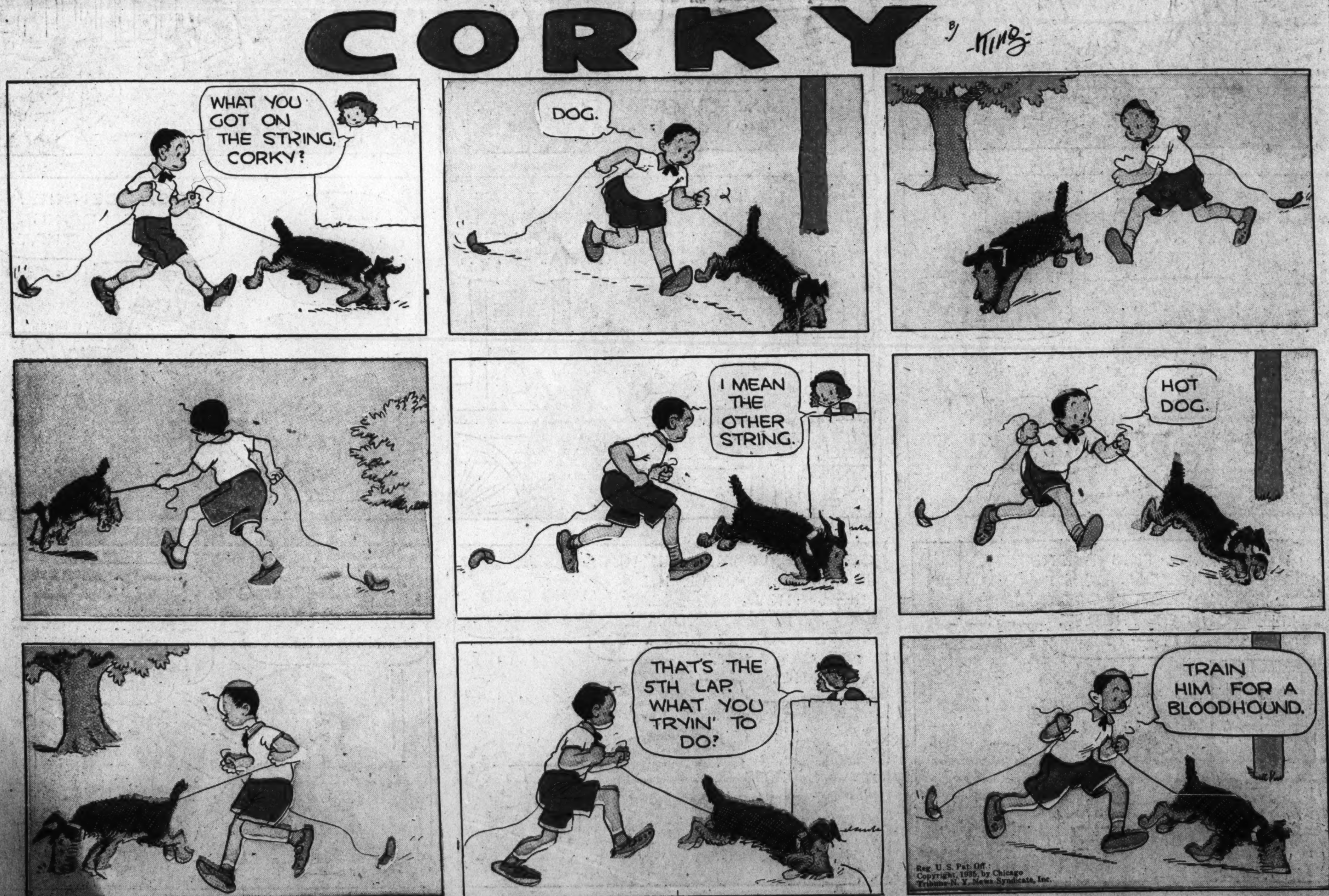
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Apple Mary
by Martha Orr
9-1-'35
GEE, GRAN'MA, IT'S A KEEN DAY FOR A PICNIC.
I WAS JUST READY TO SAY THE SAME THING.
WE'LL BE HUNGRY, SO I'LL MAKE PILES OF SANDWICHES, AND WE'LL TAKE THESE COOKIES.
I'M HUNGRY, ALREADY.
HAVE TO CHANGE TO MY OLD DRESS. IF BILL BIFF DOESN'T COME BACK WITH SPROCKETT AND MY MONEY, I'LL HAVE TO WEAR THE OTHERS A LONG TIME.
YOU AND THE LUNCH CAN RIDE IN THE CART. WE'LL TAKE A SHORT CUT TO THE PARK AND SPEND THE DAY.
LOTS OF POOR PEOPLE LIVE IN THIS PART OF TOWN, DENNIE.
WE USED TO LIVE HERE BEFORE YOU GOT YOUR MONEY, DIDN'T WE?
SAY, WHATS THE MATTER, SONNY?
I LOST THE— TH'—MONEY FOR OUR SUPPER—AN' NOW, I-DON'T-DARE—GO—HOME!
BUT SURELY YOUR FOLKS WILL UNDERSTAND. ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN. YOU CAN BUY MORE FOOD—
THERE—AIN'T—NO—MORE—MONEY!
WE DIDN'T HAVE NOTHIN' T'EAT YESTERDAY, AN' THEN MY BROTHER BROUGHT HOME SOME MONEY—A LITTLE, AN' WE—WERE GONNA EAT—NOW WE CAN'T—
LISSEN, GRAN'MA—BZZZ-BZZZ-
GREAT, DENNIE! I WAS HOPING YOU'D SAY THAT.
HERE, TAKE THIS BASKET HOME WITH YOU. DON'T YOU LOSE IT, AND DON'T OPEN IT UNTIL YOU GET THERE. NOW SCOOT—
GEE, HE LOOKED HUNGRY, GRAN'MA. WAIT'LL HE SEES THOSE BIG MEAT SANDWICHES, AND ALL THOSE COOKIES. BUT NOW WE CAN'T HAVE A PICNIC.
WHO SAID WE CAN'T?
WELL, HOW DOES IT TASTE, DENNIE? DO YOU REGRET THE OTHER SANDWICHES?
GEE, I NEVER HAD A HOT DOG BEFORE. I'M GLAD THAT LITTLE BOY GOT OUR LUNCH.
MARTHA ORR



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

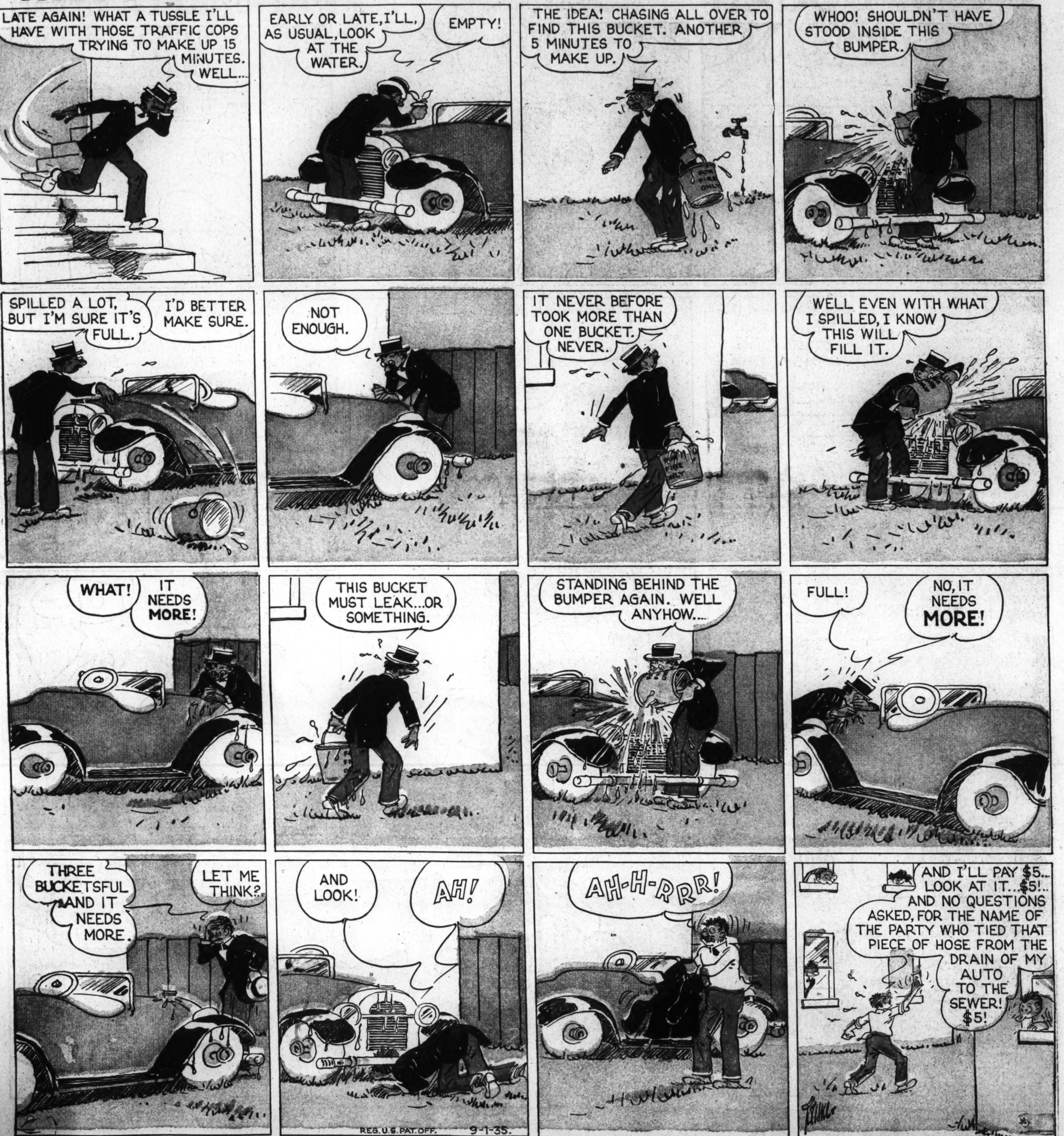
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

NEIGHBORLY FUN

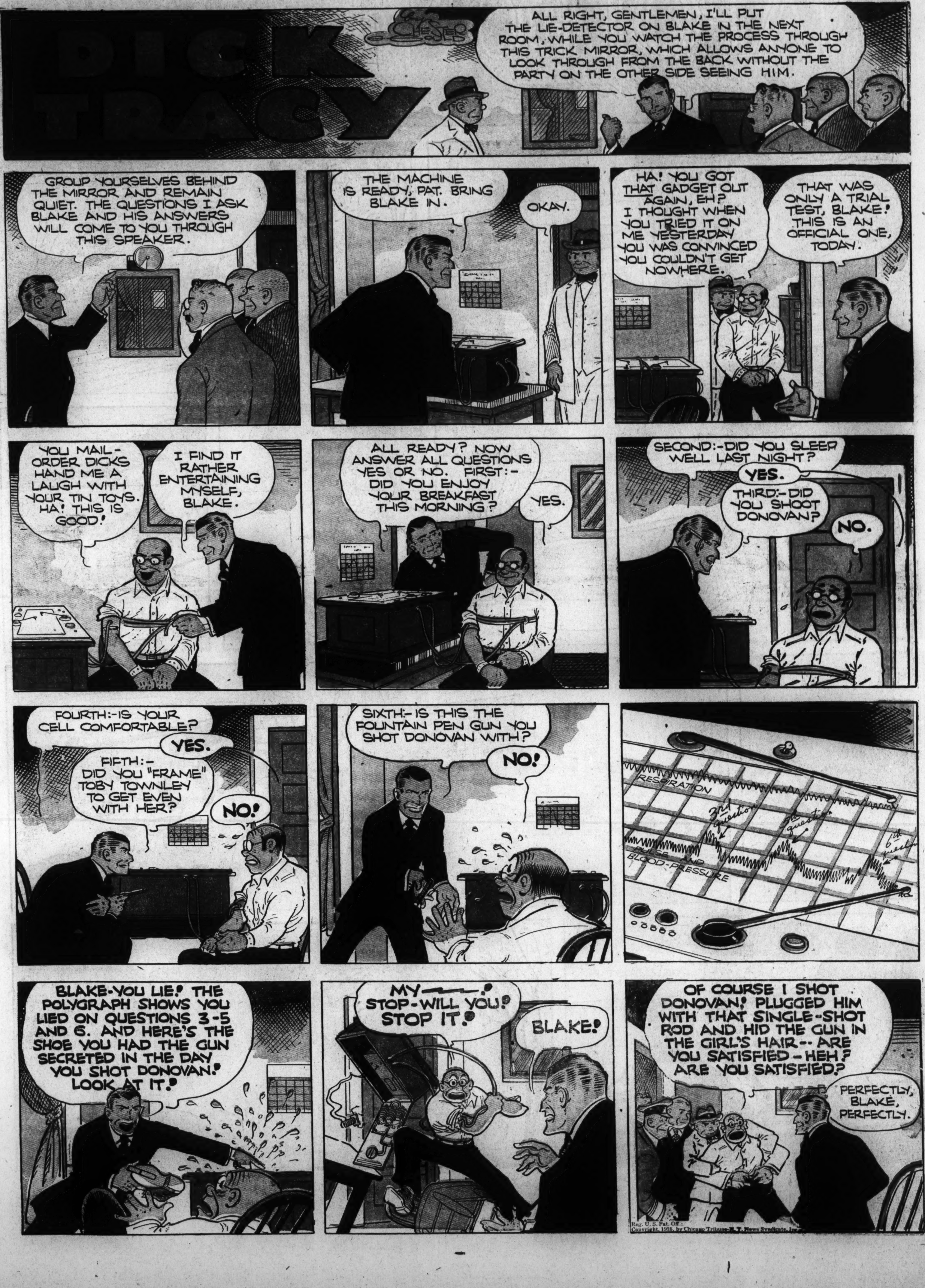
By H. J. TUTHILL

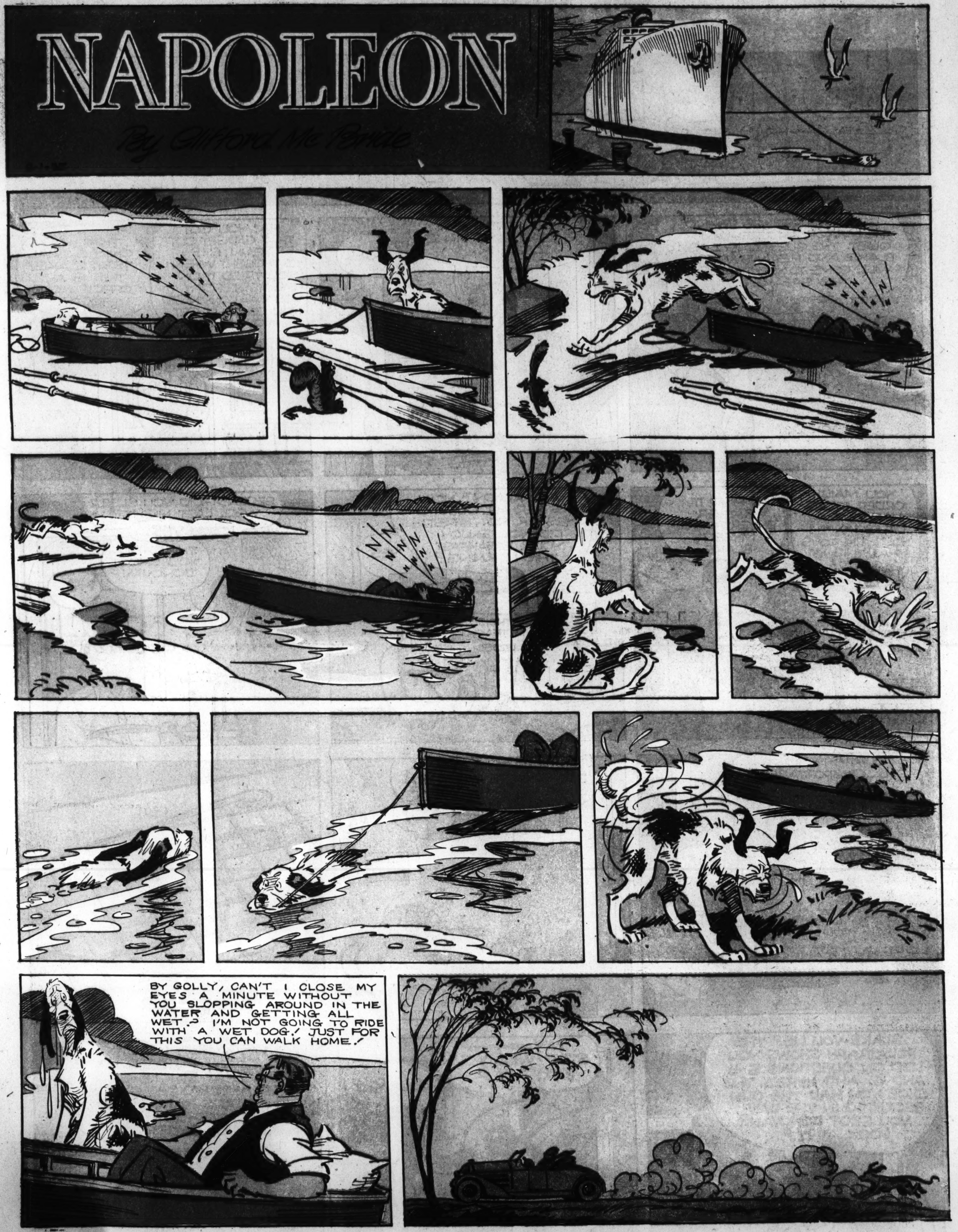
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.



The Washington Post

SEPTEMBER 1, 1935.




NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
BY GOLLY, CAN'T I CLOSE MY EYES A MINUTE WITHOUT YOU SLOPPING AROUND IN THE WATER AND GETTING ALL WET? I'M NOT GOING TO RIDE WITH A WET DOG! JUST FOR THIS YOU CAN WALK HOME!

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
9-1
JOHNNY THINKS JANE HAS FALLEN FOR TERRY RAND AND KNOWING THAT TERRY IS GOING OUT WITH ANOTHER GIRL—
I TOOK HER TO HIS APARTMENT IN MY TAXI, AND WHEN SHE TOLD ME TO WAIT, I CAME FOR YOU!
THIS IS A BREAK, JOHNNY— THIS MAY BE A REAL CLUE TO THE STORY!
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
WHILE IN TERRY'S APARTMENT—
AH, WANDA, NOT WITHOUT YOUR FATHER'S CONSENT—HE THINKS I'M A FORTUNE HUNTER—
BUT I LOVE YOU, TERRY— WHY CAN'T WE ELOPE NOW? TODAY?
DON'T YOU SEE, DEAR? I WANT TO PROVE TO HIM THAT YOUR MONEY MEANS NOTHING TO ME—THAT IT IS YOU I LOVE—
NOW RUN ALONG, DEAR— SUPPOSE SOMEONE SAW YOU COME HERE— BESIDES, I— I HAVE TO SEE ABOUT MY NEW PLAY!
BUT I'VE JUST COME, TERRY— MUST YOU SEE ABOUT IT RIGHT THIS MINUTE?
IT'S A GOOD THING I GOT HER OUT OF HERE—IT'S TIME FOR SUE TO ARRIVE RIGHT NOW—
WHEW! SHE MUSTN'T SUSPECT THAT I'M WAITING UNTIL SHE INHERITS HER OWN MONEY WHEN SHE'S TWENTY ONE—WHAT WOULD I DO WITH A POOR WIFE?
HERE WE ARE—IF YOU WANT TO SEE TERRY'S VISITOR, YOU'LL SOON GET YOUR WISH!
TERRY WANTS HIS PRESENCE HERE KEPT SECRET— WHEN I FIND OUT WHY, I'LL HAVE MY STORY—I HOPE THIS IS A HOT TRAIL—
JANE ISN'T FOOLING ME— SHE'S FALLEN FOR THIS ACTOR HERSELF—WELL, I HOPE THIS CURES HER!
HERE THEY COME— TA-DA-TA-DA
?
I MUST SEE HER— FIND OUT WHO SHE IS—
IT'S MY COUSIN, SUE!
?
AND I THOUGHT THIS WAS GOING TO BE A CLUE TO MY STORY— IT'S ONLY A CLUE TO HER FLIRTATION!
GOSH! I THOUGHT SHE'D BE JEALOUS—
AND THAT ISN'T EVEN THE SAME GIRL I BROUGHT HERE!
ROSS
LENA DRY
AH, GOOD MORNING!
LAW, TWOULD BE A BETTER ONE IF YOU'D STOP TRYING TO FLIRT WITH ME!
BOARD AND LODGING
H'M— I'LL FIX THAT OLD MASHER— I'LL RUN ALL THE CUSTOMERS AWAY FROM HIS BOARDING HOUSE—
"THERE!" THAT WILL TEACH HIM A LESSON HE WON'T FORGET!
DANGER! BEWARE OF THE DOG FLIRT!
DANGER! BEWA
I JUST CAN'T WAIT TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS—
SAKES ALIVE!
I WAS HERE FIRST!
BOARD AND LODGING
DANGER! BEWARE OF THE DOG FLIRT!
LEGGO MY LEG!
QUIT SHOVING!
WHOOPEE!
ROSS
Jane Arden's Wardrobe
BATHING SUIT ON JANE BY WANDA ARROW, ST. LOUIS, MO.
FROM J. SALA, ST. LOUIS, MO.
FROM ROSE ANN JOHNS, DETROIT, MICH.
TENNIS COSTUME FROM ANNA HORNSBERGER, ST. LOUIS, MO.
FROM RUTH STANDEFER, HOUSTON, TEX.
SENT IN BY ELLEN CURTIN, GRIMSBY, ONT.
FROM ALICE PHINE, TORONTO, ONT.
9-1
ROSS

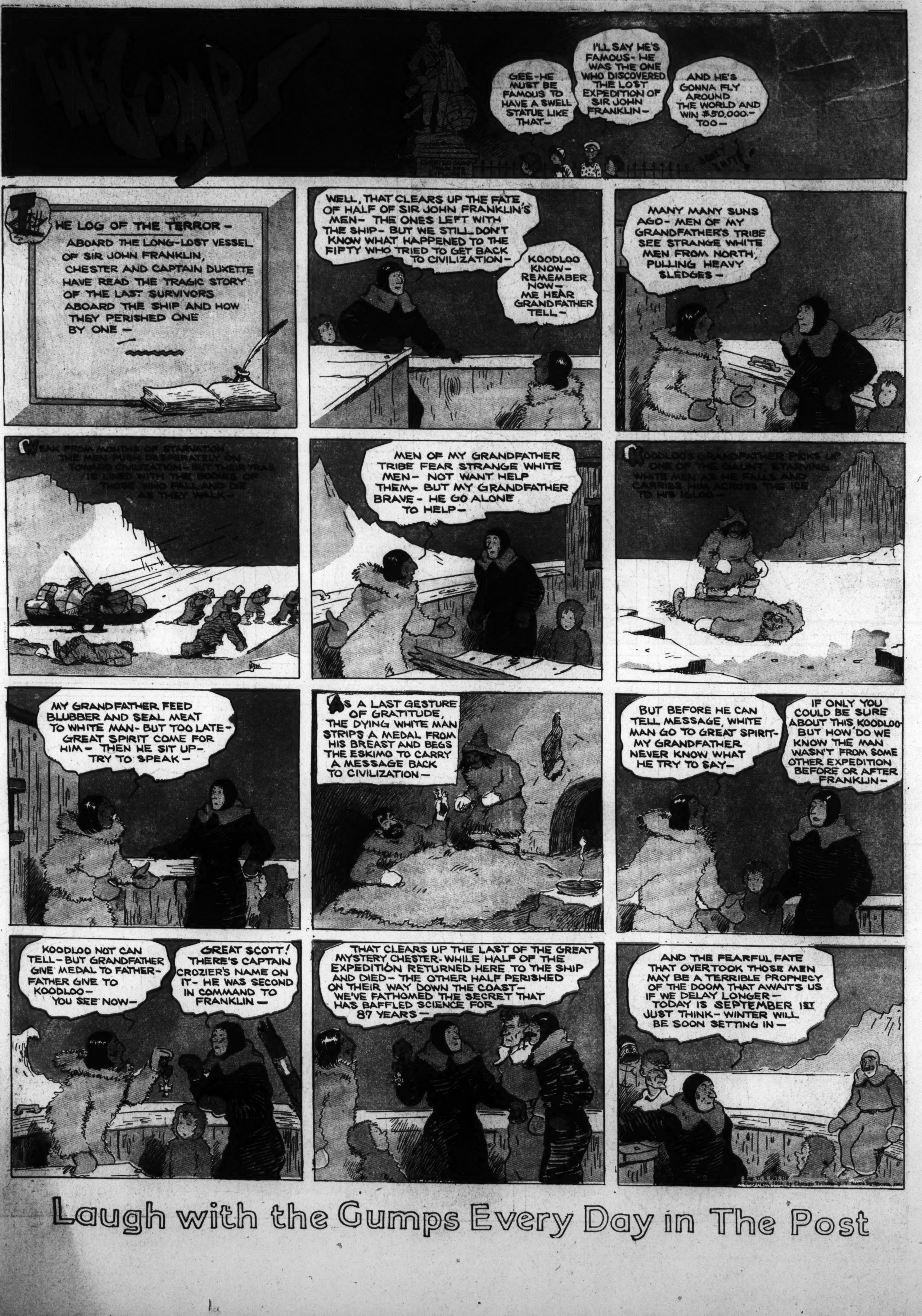
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
by BRANNER
MAY I PRESENT MR. DOBBIN?
?
I'M SORRY, FELLERS, BUT THIS IS ALL TH' HAY I COULD GET FOR OUR HORSE TODAY!
GOOD NIGHT! IS THAT ALL!?
GEE, HE'LL BE LUCKY IF HE CAN EVEN SEE THAT MUCH!
GEE, WE BEEN HAVIN' AN AWFUL TIME WITH THAT OL' HOSS!!
YEAH! WE CAN'T GET WORK FOR HIM, AN' WE CAN'T BUY FOOD FOR HIM!!
MAYBE WE OUGHT'A GIVE HIM BACK TO TONY, HIS OLD OWNER!
WHAT!? AN' LET TONY HAVE TH' POOR OL' NAG SHOT? NOTHIN' DOIN'!!
I THINK WE OUGHT'A TRY AN' FIND A GOOD HOME FOR HIM WITH SOMEONE WHAT HAS A BIG FIELD AN' LOTS OF HAY!!
SURE! THAT WOULD BE GIVIN' HIM A BREAK!
LET'S TAKE OL' DOBBIN OUT NOW AN' SEE WHAT WE CAN GET FOR HIM!!
COME ON, DOBBIN! WHAT'CHA STOPPIN' FOR?
GIDDY-YAP!
C'MON, YA DARN FOOL! LET'S GO!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
SEE HERE, YOU YOUNG HOODLUMS, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT POOR HORSE? I HAVE A GOOD MIND TO TURN YOU ALL OVER TO THE POLICE!
BUT GEE, LADY, WE WAS ONLY —
SHUT UP! I'LL SHOW YOU I'M NOT TO BE TRIFLED WITH! I MEAN BUSINESS!!
W-WHAT ARE YA GONNA DO WITH US?
SEPT. 1-35
I'M GOING TO HAVE THAT HORSE TAKEN AWAY FROM YOU AND SENT TO A GOOD FARM WHERE HE'LL HAVE A LIFE OF EASE AND PLENTY TO EAT! AND JUST LET ANY ONE OF YOU TRY AND STOP ME!!
STOP YA NOTHIN'!! HOORAY!
GEE, LADY, YOU'RE WONDERFUL! I HOPE YA AIN'T KIDDIN'

LOOIE

SAY LOOIE, I'M HANDLING A CASE FOR A MAN NAMED PHIL FONEY, WHO SAYS HE USED TO WORK FOR YOU! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HIM??
I KNOW PLENTY ABOUT PHIL FONEY!!
THAT GUY'S A CROOK, A GRAFTER, A CHISELER AND DUMB AS BLAZES!! BELIEVE ME, I OUGHT'A KNOW—
—WHY, EVERYTHING HE KNOWS HE LEARNED FROM ME!!
BRANNER

Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
By BRANNER
FOLD.
FOLD.
CUT.
FOLD FORWARD.
CUT

ALLEY OOP
by V.T. HAMLIN
LAST WEEK, IN ORDER TO PEP UP BUSINESS, ALLEY OOP AND FOOZY STAGED A FAKE FIRE, SO THEY COULD PULL OFF A FIRE SALE— BUT, IN THE EXCITEMENT, THE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN GOT AWAY WITH THEIR ENTIRE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE.......
OH, MY LANDS WOTTA SHOCK - THEM LOW-DOWN PUNKS STOLE ALL OUR STOCK!
YEH - WE AINT EVEN GOT AXES WITH WHICH T'HUNT SUMPIN TO SELL, T'GET US STARTED BACK IN BUSINESS!
CLOSED FOR REPAIRS
OH, WOOO! WHAT'LL WE DO?
I GOT IT! LISTEN - I'VE GOTTA LOTTA FRIENDS WHO'D BE GLAD TO DO ME A FAVOR —I'LL GO BORROW A COUPLE OF AXES!
AH, HA! THERE GOES A MUG I'VE DONE A LOTTA FAVORS FOR - HE'LL FIX ME UP WITH A GOOD HUNTIN' AXE!
HEY, ZABO!
SAY, ZABO - FOOZY AN' I ARE IN A JAM - WE LOST EVERYTHING WE HAD IN TH' FIRE, AN' I WAS WONDERIN' IF YOU WOULD LEND US YOUR AXE FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS -
WHY-ER, UH-GOSH, OOP - I'D LIKE TO, BUT I'M GONNA BE USIN' MINE T'DAY -
HUH - I THOUGHT SURE HE'D HELP ME OUT! OH, WELL - AHHH! THERE'S MY OL' PAL, ZUG -
HEY, ZUG!
HI, THERE, OOP! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
I'M TRYIN' T'BORROW A COUPLE OF AXES — HAVE YOU GOT AN EXTRA ONE I CAN USE?
I'M SURE SORRY, OOP. MY AXE IS IN BAD SHAPE AN' I WAS JUST GOIN' HOME T'FIX IT!
THA'S FUNNY - YOU'D THINK ONE OF MY FRIENDS WOULD BE — OH, HO! THERE'S A GUY WHO'LL BE GLAD T'DO ME A FAVOR -
HEY, DOOBY!
HUH?
YEH - I HEARD ABOUT ALL YOUR HARD LUCK - AN' I'D LIKE TO HELP Y'OUT, BUT - Y'SEE....
WELL, FER!
OL' OOP MUS' BE KINDA MAD ABOUT SUMPIN -
YEH - HE DOES LOOK SORTA BURNED UP!
#!!?!#
TH' NEX' TIME I GO OUTA MY WAY T'DO SUMPIN FOR ANYBODY, I HOPE SOMEBODY KICKS MY PANTS
GATHER 'ROUND, FOLKS - LISTEN TO WHAT I SAY - FOR JUS' ONE AXE, Y'CAN RIDE AROUND ALL DAY -!!
WHAM! WHAM! WHAM! WHAM!
RIDE THE DINOSAUR SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES TODAY ONLY!
V.T. Hamlin
9-1
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
FELIS ATROX
THE GREAT LION
THIS CALIFORNIA LION OF ONE-HUNDRED-THOUSAND YEARS AGO PROBABLY WAS THE LARGEST FELINE EVER TO HAVE ROAMED THE EARTH. THAT HE MADE LIFE INTERESTING, IF NOT MISERABLE, FOR THE MORE NUMEROUS SABORTOOTH CATS IS VERY PROBABLE. CERTAINLY THE EUROPEAN CAVE LION WAS NO LARGER, IF AS LARGE.
NEXT WEEK. EURYPTERIDS



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

Exit World Fair
The last sign of Chicago's World Fair topples as many look on. Pictures graphically tell the story. Page. 6.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, not much change in temperature.
Tomorrow—Probably fair.
Yesterday—High, 76; low, 57.
Details on Page 8.

NO. 21,626 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935 | **** | Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere

Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post.

U.S. Threatens Break Unless Soviet Checks Internal Interference

Russia Cannot Disclaim International's Moves, Hull Declares.

America Won't Send Moscow New Note

Warning Is Contained in State Department Statement Here.

By Felix Bruner.

The United States last night warned Soviet Russia that any further interference with the affairs of this country within the borders of the Soviet Union will "seriously impair" friendly and official relations between the two nations.

The warning was in the form of a statement by Secretary Hull. No communication with the Soviet government is contemplated.

Secretary Hull stood fast in his stand, expressed in the note delivered to the Soviet government last Sunday, that there had been interference in the affairs of the United States and that the Soviet's non-interference pledge had been broken.

The statement of policy puts the United States in the position of being the sole judge of future acts of interference without giving the Soviet government any opportunity to explain or to disavow responsibility. It was interpreted to mean that the United States intend to withdraw formal recognition without preliminary negotiations if at any time in the future it finds that the non-interference pledge is being broken.

Responsibility Denied.

The original note, in which the Soviet government was warned of "most serious consequences," was provoked by discussions at the recent meeting of the Communist International in Moscow. The Soviet government replied that it could not assume obligations for any acts of the Communist organization and that therefore it felt it must reject the protest of the United States.

Hull pointed out that for 16 years the United States withheld recognition "mainly for the reason that the Soviet Government had failed to respect the right of this Nation to maintain its own political and social order without interference by organizations conducting in or from Soviet territory activities directed against our institutions."

The Secretary of State reviewed events leading up to recognition, pointing out that certain stipulations were agreed upon before recognition was accorded.

Pledge Is Recalled.

"One of the most important provisions of the agreement thus reached," Hull said, "was the pledge of the Soviet Government to respect the right of the United States to order its own life within its own jurisdiction in its own way and to refrain from interfering in any manner in the internal affairs of the United States, its territories or possessions."

This pledge was made in a communication to President Roosevelt, signed by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs.

"The essence of this pledge," Hull continued, "was the obligation assumed by the Soviet Government not to permit persons or groups on its territory to engage in efforts or movements directed toward the overthrow of our institutions."

The statement then followed with a quotation from the pledge which already had been summarized.

Standing by the contention that activities of the Communist International are the responsibility of the Soviet Government, Hull said:

"The language of the above-quoted paragraph irrefutably covers activities of the Communist Internationale, which was then, and still is, the outstanding world Communist organization, with headquarters in Moscow."

Issue Held Clear Cut.

Hull declared that in its rejection of the United States note the Soviet government had "almost in so many words" repudiated its pledge.

"Not for a moment denying or questioning the fact of Communist Internationale activities on Soviet territory involving interference in the internal affairs of the United States," Hull said, "the Soviet government denies having made any promise 'not to permit * * * and to prevent' such activities of that organization on Soviet territory, asserting that it 'has not taken upon itself obligations of any kind with regard to the Communist Internationale.'

"That the language of the pledge, as set out above, is absolutely clear and in no way ambiguous and that there has been a clean-cut disregard as disavowel of the pledge by the Soviet government is obvious."

Hull pointed out that the American Government had previously made oral complaints of failure by the Soviet government to carry out its pledge. He added that the United States is "deeply concerned over the growing instability of international relations and the dan-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Secrets of 'Glass Heart' Revealed By Col. Lindbergh, Its Inventor

Device Maintains Life in Detached Organs, Scientists Say.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—The mechanical secrets of the robot glass heart which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh built to maintain life outside the body were revealed officially today for the first time by a Rockefeller Institute publication.

The success of this heart, announced last June without explanation of its mechanism, was hailed by scientists as one of the great achievements in medicine.

The heart is a single piece of glass, roughly resembling an old-fashioned pump, in which an entire kidney, liver spleen, or other organs of the human body can be kept alive indefinitely.

It is the first robot in which artificial life can be kept going as long as the medical scientists wish, in plain view of their eyes, where they can study the otherwise hidden progress of disease.

The Lindbergh device—its proper scientific name is a perfusion pump—supplies not only the heart beats of human pressure and rhythm, but artificial blood and air to maintain life.

Yet it is a device of marvelous simplicity. As diagrammed by Lindbergh himself it is of three glass chambers, connected, one above the other, in vertical position.

In the top-floor chamber lives the organ endowed with artificial life.

The bottom-floor chamber is filled with the artificial blood which medical scientists have long known how to create, but which they previously lacked means of using readily.

The second-floor bulb, lying between the artificially living organ above and the blood chamber below, serves to regulate to human-like rhythm the flow of artificial blood.

This artificial life stream is driven through a glass artery directly from the bottom-floor reservoir into the top one containing the living organ. After running through the organ, the artificial blood passes by a

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Associated Press Photo.
CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

Arrest Drives Nazi Leaders To Open Break

Schacht Reinstates Banker Jailed by Goebbels; Asks Vindication.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's "economic dictator," threw down the gauntlet to Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, today by reinstating a Reichsbank official who had been sent to a concentration camp.

Dr. Schacht, who is president of the Reichsbank, insisted that the "honor" of the man, Emil Koeppen, be fully restored.

(Dr. Schacht in an address two weeks ago denounced "unregulated individual acts" against Jews and "otber State enemies," warning "Jew-baiters" they were causing serious damage to Germany's business.)

In addition to being a Reichsbank official, Koeppen managed several apartment houses. He evicted a man named Riecker for nonpayment of rent in November, 1934, and Goebbels' Berlin newspaper, Der Angriff, launched a bitter attack upon Koeppen, saying he acted contrary to social principles of Nazi Germany.

Aroused by this, an angry crowd stormed Koeppen's home, broke windows, forced his suspension from the Reichsbank and forced his arrest.

Goebbels later said in a speech to Berlin Nazis that Koeppen had been sent to a concentration camp for three months and that this showed "national socialism stands not for

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Illinois Flier Sweeps Board In Air Races

Mrs. Grace Prescott Wins Chatterton Trophy, Defeating 2 Men.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—Aviation poured out its whole bag of tricks to the delight of approximately 60,000 spectators at the formal opening of the national air races at the Municipal Airport here today.

Harold Neumann, of Moline, Ill., proved to be the big star of the day.

Neumann first won one of a series of races for the Louis W. Greve Trophy, with a speed of 212.716 miles an hour. Then he took second in a 40-mile free-for-all for planes of 375 cubic inches displacement.

Next, the Moline flier entertained the crowd with upside-down flying. In landing, his plane was damaged slightly and he was cut about the mouth.

A moment later, Neumann hopped out of his plane and hurried to a microphone to tell the crowd the trouble "wasn't serious." Undaunted by this mishap, which occurred when his plane struck a bump and partly nosed over, Neumann took another plane into the second of the 50-mile dashes for the Greve Trophy.

Again Neumann won, this time with a speed of 194 miles an hour.

Contest officials said each victory in the Greve Trophy race, a free-for-all for ships of 550 cubic inches displacement, was worth $1,125 to Neumann.

The 25-mile Amelia Earhart Tro-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Dowager Queen to Be Mother To Three Children of Astrid

By the Associated Press.

Brussels, Aug. 31.—A war-time Queen, saddened by the death of her own husband, has taken Belgium's motherless royal children under her care.

Dowager Queen Elizabeth of Belgium assented quickly to the tearful request of her son, King Leopold, that she substitute for their mother, Queen Astrid, killed in an automobile accident in Switzerland.

It was only last year that she lost her husband, King Albert, who fell to his death while mountain climbing. Since that time she has shunned public life.

The new duty will not be easy for the graying, 59-year-old Queen-mother. Tiny Prince Albert, hardly more than a year old, requires a great deal of attention. Princess Josephine Charlotte, approaching her eighth birthday, and her younger brother, Prince Baudoin, nearly 5, must be made to understand and accept their loss as they wander through their playrooms at Stuyvenberg Castle.

Friends expected her new duties would bring the dowager Queen, highly beloved by her people, out of her semi-retirement into a more prominent life again.

Besides the Queen-mother and her daughter, Princess Marie Jose of Piedmont, who accompanied her here from Naples, scores of members of royal families and titled personages were arriving for the funeral.

Grief was not confined to royalty, however. Thousands of the populace stood in the rain today for hours awaiting a chance of a farewell glimpse of Queen Astrid. The young Queen's body rested on a white silk bed past which they slowly filed, ten abreast The funeral will be held on Tuesday.

President Insures Neutrality of U.S.; Italy Adds Troops

Roosevelt Signs Arms Embargo to Avoid War Moves; No Protection Planned for Promoters

By Robert C. Albright.

Determination of the United States to keep free of Italian-Ethiopian involvement regardless of vast oil concessions granted American interests by Ethiopia's "King of Kings," yesterday was clearly indicated in high official quarters here.

Intimation that this Government in no sense feels itself implicated by the Ethiopian concession dovetailed with the President's signing of the neutrality resolution, with the statement:

"I have approved this joint resolution because it was intended as an expression of the fixed desire of the Government and the people of the United States to avoid any action which might involve us in a war."

The State Department gave no indication of taking any hand in the matter, even after the British foreign office advised Emperor Haille Selassie to withhold Anglo-American concessions previously granted.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, while declining to comment officially until in posession of the "full facts," indicated the Ethiopian development was really none of this Government's business—that the Government has not made a policy

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Mussolini to Put Force of 1,000,000 in Field; Ethiopian Grants Seen as a Political Maneuver

By the United Press.

Trento, Italy, Aug. 31.—Premier Benito Mussolini, announcing that his army would total 1,000,000 men in September, proclaimed in a ringing voice today that no oil concession or other political maneuvers would halt his course in Africa.

Mussolini came here from Bolzano, further north toward the Alpine passes, where 500,000 Italian troops completed war maneuvers on a vast scale.

Addressing 50,000 troops massed in Dante Square, Il Duce shouted:

"Our road is won. Obscure political maneuvers now being attempted abroad are directed to the utmost to cause us to abandon this road. They are and will be futile."

It was his second speech of the day. He reiterated his declarations in an earlier one to 140,000 troops ot Rongone, in the presence of the King.

"The world must know once again," he said, "that while there is talk, so absurd and provocative, of sanctions (international economic penalties against Italy) we will not give up a single soldier, a single sailor or a single aviator, but bring to the highest degree of power all the armed forces of the nation."

Mussolini did not refer directly to

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Observers See Emperor's Act Blocking Italy

Threatened Invasion May Be Averted by Shrewd Move by Selassie.

World Copyright, by the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Aug. 31.—The swift stroke of Emperor Haile Selassie in turning over approximately half his empire to English and American interests for exploitation was generally regarded today as blocking Italian economic penetration of Ethiopia.

An official communique confirmed the concession, made as the Emperor prepared for a feared Italian invasion.

Diplomatic quarters here appeared stunned.

(The British foreign office instructed its Minister to Addis Ababa to inform Emperor Haile Selassie Britain advises him to withhold the concessions. The announcement said the concessions would necessitate consultations among signatories of the 1906 treaty dividing spheres of economic influence in Ethiopia — namely, Britain, France and Italy.)

(A government spokesman in Rome said the action could in no way deter Il Duce's East African plans. The agreement was seen in some quarters as a blow to Italian economic aims in the hinterland of Italian Somaliland and the only oil-bearing portion of interior Eritrea, also an Italian colonial possession.)

The communique explained an oil concession was granted to the African Development Exploration Co., incorporated in Delaware, for development of oil resources.

At the same time another conces-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Britain Warns Selassie Grants Violate Treaty

Concessions Are Not Valid Without Powers' Approval, Emperor Told.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 31.—The British government moved swiftly tonight to halt the granting of concessions in Ethiopia to American and English interests.

Asserting the deal could not be negotiated without consultations among Italy, France and Britain under the tri-power treaty of 1906, the government announced its minister to Addis Ababa had been authorized to advise Emperor Haile Selassie to withhold the concessions.

The foreign office, in one of its rare official communiques, made the startling announcement disclosing the government was turning thumbs down on a deal concluded by one of its own citizens, Francis M. Rickett.

The government said it had had no confirmation of the concessions of oil and water rights, but felt it necessary to inform the British minister that "such concessions would undoubtedly be a matter for preliminary consultations by his majesty's government, the French and Italian governments under article 2 of the tripartite treaty of 1906."

The wireless station to Addis Ababa was closed for the night and it was impossible to learn what effect Britain's action would have upon Haile Selassie.

Observers, however, pointed out that since London is the chief hope of the "Conquering Lion of Judah" to prevent an expected Italian invasion, he is certain to listen closely to any suggestions from here.

The political correspondent of

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

The Time . . . The Place . . . The Story

[Yesterday.]

CHICAGO.

'The Mad Scene.'

TRADITION triumphed, with a concession of only a few tucks, to keep the pajamas out of the "mad scene" in "Lucia Di Lammermoor." All the figures of the controversy were happy; even comely Mildred Gerber, 21-year-old "Lucia," of the Municipal Opera's performance.

"They (meaning Conductor Dino Bigalli and Artistic Director William Green) agreed to sort of streamline the nightgown, so it won't look so bad. But this fight is going on and some day I'll sing 'Lucia' as it should be sung for a modern audience—in pajamas," she told the Associated Press.

Bigalli and Green, stanch defenders of the "dignity" of the grand art, were "happy that Miss Gerber has come to her senses over this pajama business."

"It just wouldn't do," said Bigalli. "It would have made the Municipal Opera a laughing stock."

Mrs. Louis Yager defended the stand of the young star for "modernization of opera."

"She is a stunning girl," said Mrs. Yager, "and proper attire adds much to the visual side of the opera. Opera must please the eye as well as the ear. Miss Gerber has discovered a simple method of improving its appearance."

On the other side was Mary McCormic, the singer. "It takes more than a pair of pajamas to modernize opera," said Miss McCormic.

BERKELEY, CALIF.

Century of Progress.

CAPT. ARNOLD MILLER'S recipe for long life is whisky and lion hunting. Mrs. Lucy M. Ulyatt's is work. They ought to know. Both are 101 years old.

"Never drink more than a quart of whisky a day," advised Capt. Miller at Santa Barbara as he puffed on one of the four cigars he smokes each day.

"Keep busy and be interested in world and political affairs," said Mrs. Ulyatt, a native of Morgan Springs, W. Va., the Associated Press reported, as she donned her best dress and powdered her nose in preparation for a party at her home here.

"Parties are all right for young fellers," Capt. Miller said, "but I haven't got time to waste on such —not when my trigger finger's itching and mountain lions is yowling in them Ventura Hills."

Mrs. Harold Ickes Dies As Auto Is Forced Off New Mexico Highway

Wife of Cabinet Member Killed in Crash

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. HAROLD L. ICKES

Secretary of Interior's Wife Victim; Driver Flees, Is Hunted.

2 D. C. Socialites Also Hurt in Crash

Mrs. Forbes Herrick and Ibrahim Seyfullah Due to Recover.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Santa Fe., N. Mex., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, was killed late today 40 miles from here when her automobile in passing another machine, skidded into a ditch.

Three others, two of them prominent in Washington, were injured. They were:

Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, 41, widely known Washington newspaper correspondent, whose home is in Alexandria, Va.

Ibrahim Seyfullah, secretary of the Turkish Embassy, who lives at the Congressional Country Club.

Frank Allen, of Gallup, N. Mex., who was driving.

Hit-Run Driver Sought.

The operator of the machine which forced the Ickes car from the road failed to stop, and Sante Fe police tonight broadcast a lookout for him as a hit-and-run driver.

Mrs. Ickes, who was 61 years old, died almost instantly.

Mrs. Herrick, a close friend of Mrs. Ickes and of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, suffered a fractured pelvis and head injuries. Seyfullah suffered like injuries. However, they and Allen are expected to recover.

Mrs. Ickes, a keen student of Indian lore, left Washington with Mrs. Harrick on August 5, to come to her adobe home on the edge of the desert at Coolidge, N. Mex.

Seyfullah was spending a vacation in the Southwest. He had met Mrs. Ickes in Washington and was invited to go on an inspection trip today.

Had Visited Reservation.

The party had left Santa Fe this morning and had spent most of the day inspecting the Indian settlement at Taos. They were southbound for Santa Fe and were passing through the canyon of the Rio Grande River, one of the most picturesque spots on their trip, when the accident occurred.

It was at first reported that a collision with a second car was the actual cause of the Ickes car going into the ditch and turning over. A statement by Seyfullah after he had been brought to St. Vincent's Hospital here tended to contradict this belief.

"As I remember it," he said, "we were passing another car when ours skidded on the gravel and went into the ditch. Of course, I cannot be sure, we might have scraped against the other car."

This second car, whether there was a collision or not, did not stop, and deputy sheriffs were searching for the driver tonight.

When Allen's car overturned all the passengers were hurled against the top. Mrs. Ickes' skull was fractured.

Residents of the little settlement

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Guffey Coal Act Test Suit Filed By Capital Man

James W. Carter Attacks Law as Violation of Constitution.

By James D. Secrest.

Scarcely before the President's signature had time to dry, a suit was filed in District Supreme Court yesterday challenging the constitutionality of the Guffey coal control act and asking for a preliminary injunction to prohibit collection of the authorized tax.

The anticipated test case was instituted by James Walter Carter, president of the Carter Coal Co., of Washington, through Frederick H. Wood, New York attorney, who took the most important New Deal scalp when he won the Schechter case invalidating the NRA.

The Guffey act, setting up a miniature NRA for the bituminous coal industry, was passed by Congress in the hectic days just before adjournment on Roosevelt's advice to disregard the constitutional doubts that have been harbored about the legislation since it first came to light. It was signed Friday.

The Carter Coal Co., its officers and directors, Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering, Internal Revenue officials for this area, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Solicitor General Stanley Reed, United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, and United States Marshal John B. Colpoys were named defendants in the action.

Smiling broadly in the office of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Anna W. Ickes Achieved Note In Own Right

She Won Fame in Political Reform and Welfare Work in Illinois.

If President Roosevelt had appointed someone other than Harold L. Ickes as Secretary of the Interior, America, if not the world, would have known Anna Wilmarth Thompson Ickes, whom an auto killed on a New Mexico highway yesterday.

Anna Ickes was a national figure in her own right. Her party affiliations were the same as those of her husband, progressive Republican. Like the Secretary, she was a leader in reform politics in Illinois for years.

She attained prominence in public life long before she finally gave up politics in 1933 to devote her energies to a childhood passion for Indian lore, and to the low-cost housing movement and to child welfare work and a host of other activities."

After several years in club work, during which she served as president of the Chicago Woman's Club, Gov. Len Small in 1924 appointed Mrs. Ickes a trustee of the University of Illinois to fill a vacancy. Later in that same year she was elected to a four-year term on the university board.

Before that term expired she became a candidate for the State Legislature. She led a large field in the Republican primary and also headed a list of contenders in the election which followed. The Seventh Illinois Legislative District,

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Roosevelt Signs Three Bills, Leaves Capital for Hyde Park

By the Associated Press.

A big stack of fresh new deal laws was left at the Capital by President Roosevelt last night as he turned homeward for a brief rest before traveling to the Pacific Coast.

In a final busy day—ending one of the busiest months of the year—he signed the last three major measures enacted by Congress that had not already received his formal approval. The day's highlight was his signature of the neutrality legislation with its temporary but mandatory arms embargo.

Other bills added to the law books by Mr. Roosevelt's signature included a $610,000,000 rivers and harbors bill and the amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority act.

This finished the bill-signing for the day. A sizable stack—mostly private measures—were packed away in the presidential luggage marked for Hyde Park, N. Y. Concededly, many will be vetoed.

Before Mr. Roosevelt left the city, the constitutionality of a law signed only Friday was challenged. Suit was filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court questioning the validity of the Guffey coal stabilization bill.

The President was accompanied on his Hyde Park trip late last night by a secretarial staff. As usual, an office will be established in nearby Poughkeepsie with wires open to the White House.

It was announced the President would speak over the radio Monday night, September 23, in opening the annual mobilization for human needs. Whether this talk will be made from the White House or Hyde Park was uncertain.

Immediately thereafter, it was believed the President will entrain for his trip to the West Coast.

Today's Index

I. Main News. Pages.
Local News 7
Picture Page 6

II. Sports.
Racing Results 2
Out Fishing 3
On the Gridiron 4
Major League Statistics 6
Around the Ring 3
Down the Fairway 5
Off the Racquet 6

III. Special Articles.
News of the Week 1, 2
Editorials 6
Feature Articles 3, 4, 5, 7, 9
Gallery Glimpses 6
Books 8
Letters 7

IV. Society, Household.
Society 1, 2, 3, 8
Clubs 4, 5
Genealogy 4
Household 6
Fashions 7

V. Real Estate, Classified.
Real Estate .... 1 to 8 (Inclusive)
Classified Ads 8, 9, 10

VI. Travel.
Travel 1, 2, 5
Federal Diary 6
Finance 7, 8, 9
Schools 3, 4
Radio 10

VII. Theaters.
Theaters 1, 2, 3
Music 4
Art 5
Clubs, Fraternal 6
Bridge 10
Army and Navy News 7
Stamps 8
Chess 10
Gardens 9

VIII. Post Magazine.
IX. Parade of Youth.
X. The Comic Section.
XI. The Gravure Section.

Labor Holiday Finds Workers With Problems

A. F. of L., Discouraged by Death of NRA, Seeks to Strengthen Ranks.

By the Associated Press.

Despite legislative gains in the last year, organized labor still faces weighty problems as it takes stock tomorrow—the holiday dedicated to the American workingman and his causes.

President Roosevelt and Congress have started a vast social security program, designed eventually to help labor through short periods of unemployment and to care for needy persons after they are too old to work.

Congress has guaranteed labor's right to join unions and has decided that the union with a majority membership in a plant shall speak for all the workers in that plant. At the same time, it directed all employers to let their employes finance and manage their own unions.

"Little NRA" Set Up.

Legislation also was approved to set up a railroad employes' pension system, and to create a "little NRA" for the soft-coal industry.

On the other side of the ledger, American Federation of Labor leaders point to the Supreme Court's death blow to NRA (they considered it a prop under industrial wage scales), industry's refusal to make any noteworthy dent in the number of unemployed by further shortening of the work week, and—privately—the federation's own failure to increase its membership to a point where its economic strength could balance industry's.

As an answer to the first problem, federation leaders are suggesting a new NRA, to be based on Federal licensing of industries to obtain wage and hour standards. Legislation to attain that end has been introduced and will be pressed when Congress reconvenes in January.

Green Wants Amendment.

Green proposed to his executive council at its August meeting that the federation back a constitutional amendment to insure the constitutionality of such legislation, but he was turned down. The issue may crop out again, however, at the federation's general convention next month.

The federation also seeks a legislative remedy for its hours-of-work problem. Representative Connery (Democrat), Massachusetts, has introduced a 30-hour week bill, but it was sidetracked at the session just ended. The federation will push that measure, also, when Congress comes back.

Federation chiefs blame their failure to build up stronger unions on what they assert has been interference and coercion from large sections of industry. They see in the Wagner labor disputes act the making of a unionization boom that will increase the federation's membership far beyond the 2,600,000 figure it reported last October.

Anti-Union Sentiment.

To the contrary, many industrialists maintain that there is a vast number of workers, whose voices are never heard, who want either to join unions confined to one plant or to join no union at all. These industrialists say there is a danger that the Wagner act will be used to force vast numbers of workers into A. F. of L. unions against their will.

The federation itself is embroiled in two big family quarrels, each of which threatens to produce a further division in the labor movement.

First in importance is the scrap between the industrial and craft unionists. Headed by husky John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, one group of federation chieftains believes that the Nation's great mass production industries should be organized by industry, not by craft.

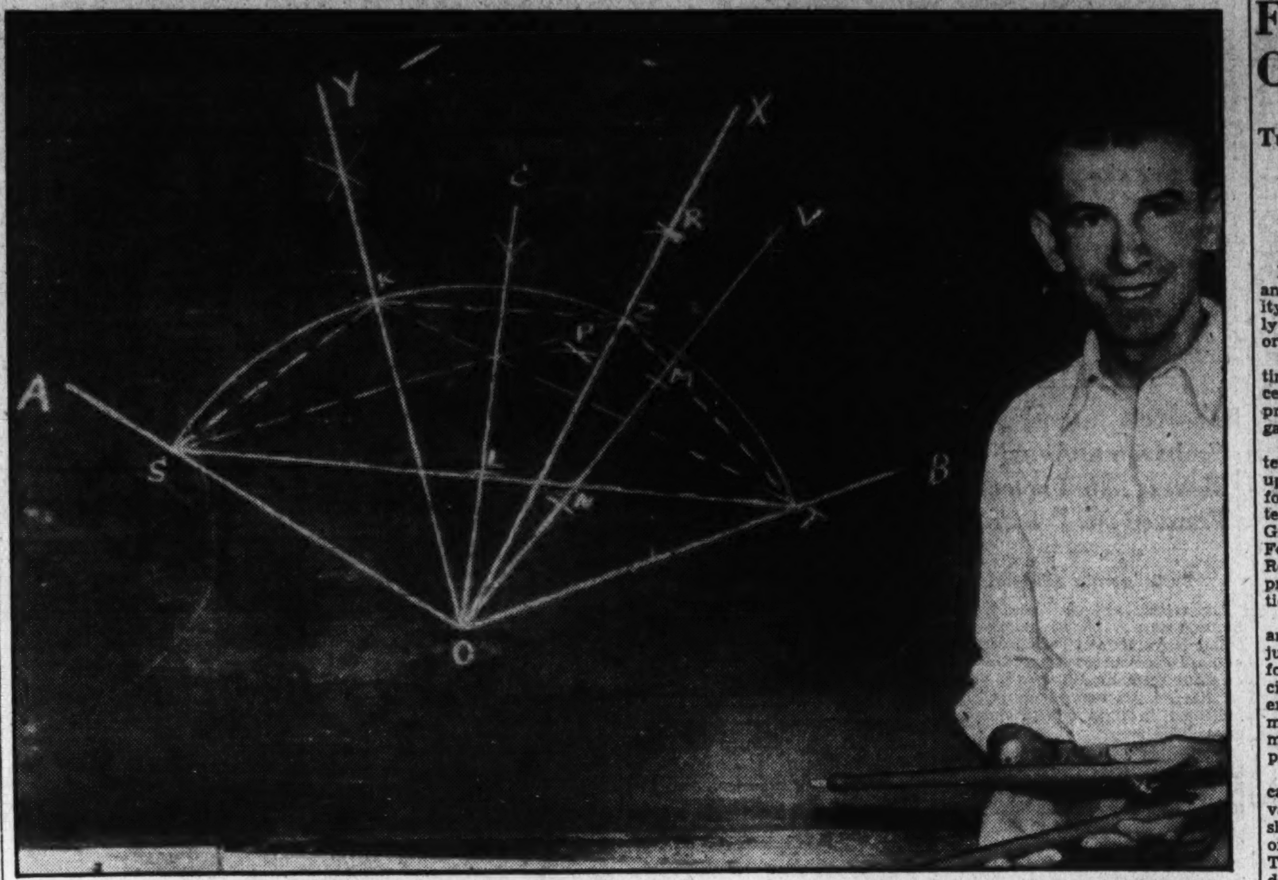
Craft System Favored.

Led by Arthur Wharton, president of the machinists, and John Frey, president of the federation's metal trades department, another group believes in the craft union system fostered by Samuel Gompers, first A. F. of L. president.

The second family scrap has divided the building trades unions into two bitter factions over the adjustment of jurisdictional disputes.

Another issue is the so-called Toledo plan" for settlement of strikes. Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor and a member of a union (the printing pressmen) that for years has had a compulsory arbitration agreement, obtained the consent of organized labor in Cleveland to a plain to suspend threatened strikes until a board representing labor and industry tried to work out a peace agreement.

Youth Claims Formula Great Mathematicians Seek



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Theodore F. Macknick, 21, of Mahanoy, Pa., has stirred the interest of mathematicians with his formula to trisect any angle with rule and compass, as follows: With O as the center, draw line OA and OB and describe arc ST. With A and B as centers make intersecting arcs to bisect angle AOB. Again bisect either of the resulting angles, establishing for example line OV. Take any radius, such as OL, cutting lines OC and OV at L and N. With same radius get point M, on Line OV, using N as center, and make intersecting arcs at P, using L and L as centers. Then with P and M as centers, describe arcs intersecting at R. Draw line OX through R, cutting arc ST at Z. Bisect SZ, using these as centers and through the arcs draw line OY, cutting arc ST at K. Arcs SK, KZ and ZT are equal, that is, the angle AOB is trisected.

Ted Macknik, 21, Offers Proof to Intent Audience.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 31.—Ted MacKnik, 21-year-old Pennsylvanian, stirred the interest of Detroit mathematicians today with a demonstration of the method by which he contends he is able to trisect an angle, using only a straight-edge and a compass.

The Mahanoy City youth, using a blackboard before an intent audience at the National Ukrainian youth conference, explained the geometrical formula which he says solves a problem mathematicians have always held geometrically insoluble.

Using O as a center, MacKnik drew two straight lines to form an obtuse angle, labeling the extreme ends A and B. With O as the pivot point, he used his compass to draw an arc reaching the lines OA and OB and labeled the intersections S and T.

With A and B as centers, he made intersecting arcs to bisect angle AOB, cutting it into two equal angles along line OC. He then bisected angle OCB, labeling the new line OV.

Returning to the starting center, O. MacKnik took a radius at random, and drew point L on the line OC and point N on the line OV. With the same radius, but using N as his center, he drew point M on the line OV. Using L and N as centers, he made intersecting arcs at a point P between the diverging lines OC and OV. Then with P and M as centers, he made intersecting arcs at point R.

A line was drawn from point O, cutting through the arc ST at Z and continuing through R to a point X. He bisected the arc SZ, using S and Z as centers, at point K, then drew a line through K and out to point Y. Arcs SK, KZ, and ZT were equal, he said, thus trisecting the original angle AOB.

Proofs Offered.

Mackinik offered the following proofs of his work:

1. Angle ZTS is inscribed angle. Therefore angle ZTS is measured by ½ of its intercepted arc SZ, or measured by SK or KZ, since SK equals KZ (bisected).

2. Angle KST is inscribed angle. It is measured by ½ of arc KT and is measured by either KZ or ZT. ZT may be smaller than, larger than or equal to SK or KZ. But SK equals KZ. Therefore KZ is a common angle used in measuring both inscribed angles, STZ and KST. Therefore ZT equals KZ and KS. Angle KTS is measured respectively by SK. Angle KST is measured respectively by ZT.

Further proof:

To prove angle KST equals angle ZTS:

The isosceles triangle whose base is SLT and the vertex at intersection of chords KT and SZ. Chord O cuts the figure into two congruent triangles. Therefore angle KST equals ZTS. Chords measured by equal angles are equal.

Text of Hull's Statement on Russia

Following is the text of the statement made last night by Secretary Hull concerning interference from within Soviet Russia in the affairs of the United States:

The recent note of this Government to the government of the Soviet Union and the reply of that government raises the issue whether that government, in disregard of an express agreement entered into at the time of recognition in 1933, will permit organizations or groups operating on its territory to plan and direct movements contemplating the overthrow of the political or social order of the United States. For sixteen years this Government withheld recognition—as did many other governments—mainly for the reason that the Soviet government had failed to respect the right of this nation to maintain its own political and social order without interference by organizations conducting in or from Soviet territory activities directed against our institutions.

Agreement Cited.

In 1933 this Government, observing the serious effects upon peace and prosperity of the many partial or dislocated international relationships throughout the world, took up anew the question whether the United States and the Soviet Union, two of the largest nations, could not find a way to establish more natural and normal relations, which would afford a basis for genuine friendship and collaboration to promote peace and improve material conditions both at home and abroad.

After various stipulations in writing had first been carefully drafted and agreed upon by representatives of the two governments recognition was accorded to the government of the Soviet Union by this Government, in November, 1933. One of the most important provisions of the agreement thus reached was the pledge of the Soviet government to respect the right of the United States "to order its own life within its own jurisdiction in its own way and to refrain from interfering in any manner in the internal affairs of the United States, its territories or possessions."

The essence of this pledge was the obligation assumed by the Soviet government not to permit persons or groups on its territory to engage in efforts or movements directed toward the overthrow of our institutions. The representative of the Soviet government declared in writing that:

"* * * coincident with the establishment of diplomatic relations between our two governments it will be the fixed policy of the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics; * * *

4. Not to permit the formation or residence on its territory of any organization or group—and to prevent the activity on its territory of any organization or group, or of representatives or officials of any organization or group—which has as an aim the overthrow or the preparation for the overthrow of, or the bringing about by force of a change in, the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions."

The language of the above-quoted paragraph irrefutably covers activities of the Communist International, which was then, and still is, the outstanding world Communist organization, with headquarters at Moscow.

Pledge Repudiated.

In its reply of August 27, 1935, to this Government's note of August 25, 1935, the Soviet government almost in so many words repudiates the pledge which it gave at the time of recognition that "it will be the fixed policy of the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics . . . not to permit . . . and to prevent" the very activities against which this Government has complained and protested. Not for a moment denying or questioning the fact of Communist International activities on Soviet territory involving interference in the internal affairs of the United States, the Soviet government denies having made any promise "not to permit . . . and prevent" such activities of that organization on Soviet territory, asserting that it "has not taken upon itself obligations of any kind with regard to the Communist International."

That the language of the pledge, as set out above, is absolutely clear and in no way ambiguous and that there has been a clean-cut disregard and disavowal of the pledge by the Soviet government is obvious.

The American Government, having previously made oral complaints of failure by the Soviet government to carry out its pledge and being deeply concerned over the growing instability of international relations and the dangerous consequences thereof to peace and economic recovery, sought most earnestly in its note of August 25 to impress upon the Soviet government the sanctity of its pledge to the end that there might be between the two nations continued development of friendly and official relations and valuable collaboration in many beneficial ways.

When in its reply the Soviet government indicated an intention entirely to disregard its promise "to prevent" such activities as those complained of it struck a severe blow at the fabric of friendly relations between the two countries.

Relations Impaired.

To summarize, in view of the plain language of the pledge, it is not possible for the Soviet government to disclaim its obligation to prevent activities on its territory directed toward overthrowing the political or social order in the United States. And that government does not and can not disclaim responsibility on the ground of inability to carry out the pledge, for its authority within its territorial limits is supreme and its power to control the acts and utterances of organizations and individuals within those limits is absolute.

It remains to be seen to what extent the intention indicated by the Soviet Government's reply, which is directly contrary to "the fixed policy" declared in its pledge, will be carried into effect. If the Soviet government pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference in the internal affairs of the United States, instead of "preventing" such activities, as its written pledge provides, the friendly and official relations between the two countries cannot but be seriously impaired. Whether such relations between these two great countries thus unfortunately are to be impaired and cooperative opportunities for vast good to be destroyed, will depend upon the attitude and action of the Soviet government.

Industry Relations Body Rejects Marx's Theory

Silver Bay, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—The eighteenth annual conference on industrial relations, closing today, turned thumbs down on Marxian theory that there exists a conflict of interests between the worker and his employer.

The consensus among industrialists attending the conference was that the time has come to place emphasis on the mutual interests of the two classes. Terming the American worker a "splendid fellow who refuses to adhere to the cry of agitators even in times of distress," Whiting Williams of Cleveland, Ohio, writer, lecturer, and industrial relations counselor, urged manufacturers and business men in general to do their part in support of social security. His was the closing address.

New Deal Looks For Labor's Aid On Holiday Eve

Turns to Workers' Chiefs as Party Solidarity Is Threatened.

By the Associated Press.

Beset by militant Republicans and threats to Democratic solidarity, the New Deal looks expectantly to Labor Day for affirmation of organized workmen's support.

The annual holiday comes at a time when constitutionality of recent extraordinary enactments is provoking increasing dispute regardless of party lines.

Since Constitution Day, on September 17, is expected to point it up the more, the Administration found cause for satisfaction yesterday in a statement by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, upholding the Roosevelt position that national problems must have national solutions.

"Greater familiarity with labor and industrial problems will teach judges the need for Federal action for regulation of industry for social purposes," he said. "The sovereign nation must also establish its method of overruling any governmental authority that blocks social progress."

Postmaster General Farley indicated how this stand would be valued on his political balance-sheet when he minimized likelihood of a strong third party next year. The suggestion by William Randolph Hearst for a "constitutionalist Democratic" ticket led him to observe the opposition was not "organized."

On his return to the East this week, after the Honolulu visit and conferences with party leaders going and coming, he is expected to give President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, his appraisal of the situation. Before long thereafter the President himself will set out across the continent.

Whether his speeches will take direct notice of the attempts to band anti-New Deal Democrats behind an independent 1936 ticket is doubted in quarters close to the White House.

It can be said, however, that the promptness with which several leading party members disavowed any aspiration to lead a bolt caused little surprise there.

Hoover Away on Trip.

San Francisco, Aug. 31 (AP).—In the absence of former President Herbert Hoover, who is on a business trip in a mountainous area of northern California and could not be reached, close associates would make but little comment today on a Washington report he intended issuing a statement saying he does not seek the Republican presidential nomination.

One of his closest friends and advisers, who on occasions has been authorized to issue press statements for Mr. Hoover, said:

"We regard the story as the usual fabrication—the product of an extraordinary alliance between some Old Guard elements and certain persons who are hoping Mr. Hoover will issue some such statement.

"It amounts to only a rehash of previously discounted and discredited stories on which Mr. Hoover declined to comment."

He said that without authorization he could not permit his name to be used and added "but all of Mr. Hoover's real friends know there is no foundation for the Washington report."

Delta Tau Delta Names Cleveland Man as Head

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 31 (AP).—N. Ray Carroll, of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president of Delta Tau Delta, college social fraternity, at its national convention here today. Pittsburgh was selected as the 1937 convention city. The convention is held every two years.

Carroll succeeds Harold Tharp, of Indianapolis.

Other officers elected: J. C. Creary, Palo Alto, Calif., vice president; Owen C. Orr, New York City, allumni secretary; Roscoe C. Groves, Kansas City, treasurer; Harold D. Meyer, Chapel Hill, N. C., secretary; F. Darrell Moore, Troy, N. Y., supervisor of scholarship.

Cramer Takes Oath As Islands Governor

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Aug. 31 (AP).—Amid colorful ceremonies Gov. Lawrence Cramer was inducted into office today before a great crowd in Emancipation Park.

For the first time in local history, a native judge administered the oath of office.

In a brief speech the new Governor asked for co-operation from all factions and announced a new organic act for the island would be presented at the next session of Congress.

Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico and Ernest Gruening, chief of the division of Territories, attended the ceremony.

Schedule of WPA Projects Drawn Up

By the Associated Press.

Prince Frederick, Md., Aug. 31.—A schedule of WPA projects has been drawn up by the Calvert County commissioners after consultation with Gaither Sykes, FERA district engineer. The projects will be submitted to State headquarters in the near future.

Included are building of concrete sidewalks through Prince Frederick, Solomons, Huntingtown and Chesapeake Beach to North Beach; operation of a sewing room to work up surplus commodities; maintenance and reconstruction of county and community dirt roads and municipal streets; improvements to school buildings; rebuilding of the county jail; construction of addition to the courthouse.

The commissioners of Chesapeake Beach and North Beach already have submitted a project for completion of mosquito control work at the beaches, which was about 75 per cent completed under the old CWA program. A project also has been submitted for improvements and additions to the State laboratory at Solomons Island, Calvert County.

Farley Is Sure Roosevelt Will Beat Any Rival

Postmaster General Sees Chief as Safe; Postal Receipts Gain.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Cheerful James Farley, ending his vacation jaunt to Hawaii, listed two causes for his personal rejoicing today before he boarded a home-bound train for New York.

They were, in his own words:

1. "No matter who the Republicans put up in 1936, Mr. Roosevelt will beat him."

2. "Reports for July and August indicate my department (he's Postmaster General) may do as much as $30,000,000 more business this fiscal year than last, and last year's business was $41,000,000 over the year before."

With Mrs. Farley and Ambrose O'Connell, his executive assistant, the Postmaster tarried but a few hours between trains here. He parried most questions on recent political developments with a terse "no comment." But he noticed "no swing" from Roosevelt. That's just "the bunk," he said.

"I have been in 18 or more States since leaving Washington and I find the sentiment for President Roosevelt the same as it always has been.

"You might say," he added, "people remember too well how things were before Mr. Roosevelt took office to want any of the changes they've been offered.

"The people know the President has been working for them and the Postoffice Department business indicates clearly that business is on the mend all over the country.

"I consider the postal business yardstick the best we can get for the measurement of general business. The good thing about the increased business is that a great part of the gains are being registered in the smaller cities and towns."

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Use 'blue coal'
It will keep your home at an even, comfortable temperature all winter.
Griffith-Consumers Company
1413 New York Ave. ME. 4840

Hull Threatens Official Break With Russians

Continued From Page 1.

gerous consequences thereof to peace and economic recovery."

Friendship Valued.

He said that for this reason the United States had attempted to "impress upon the Soviet government the sanctity of its pledge to the end that there might be between the two nations continued development of friendly and official relations and valuable collaboration in many beneficial ways."

"When in its reply," he continued, "the Soviet government indicated an intention entirely to disregard its promise 'to prevent' such activities as those complained of, it struck a severe blow at the fabric of friendly relations between the two countries."

Hull said that in view of the plain language of the pledge of non-interference it is not possible for the Soviet government to disclaim its obligations to prevent activities on its territory directed toward overthrowing the political or social order in the United States.

"And that government," he added, "does not and cannot disclaim responsibility on the ground of inability to carry out the pledge, for its authority within its territorial limits is supreme and its power to control the acts and utterances of organizations and individuals within those limits is absolute."

Pointing out that the Soviet reply was directly contrary to "the fixed policy" declared in its pledge, Hull said it remained to be seen whether the policy would be carried into effect.

Future Stand Given.

"If the Soviet government," he said, "pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference in the internal affairs of the United States, instead of 'preventing' such activities, as its written pledge provides, the friendly and official relations between the two countries can not but be seriously impaired.

"Whether such relations between these two great countries are thus unfortunately to be impaired and co-operative opportunities for vast good to be destroyed, will depend upon the attitude and action of the Soviet government."

The statement, couched in language almost as strong as the original note, left no doubt as to the attitude of the United States that the Soviet government had broken is non-interference pledge. It used blunt words in disputing the Soviet plea that it had no obligation to control the acts of the Communist International.

The original note warned of "most serious consequences" should acts of interference continue. The statement of policy contends that such acts have occurred in the past, warns that the United States will be on the lookout for any such acts in the future, and that if any such acts do occur, relations will be "seriously impaired." This is as far as the statement went in defining "most serious consequences."

Conferences Held.

The statement was written after a series of conferences by State Department officials lasting over more than four days. President Roosevelt was in close touch with developments and is understood to have approved the statement, at least in substance.

When the original note was sent, officials made it clear that they expected no immediate break in relations. It was pointed out that a second note to Moscow could do little more than repeat the contentions of the first and perhaps to give more specific details. The State Department took the attitude that the Soviet government was well acquainted with the events on which the protest was based. It apparently also took the attitude that the Soviet reply indicated a contention to make no concessions, explanations or promises and that there was little more that could be said so long as that point of view was maintained.

No further official action is expected unless there is further evidence of interference from within the Soviet Union. Many of the statements construed as interference with the internal affairs of the United States were made at the meeting of the Communist International by American citizens. A later publication of the organization's program, however, left little doubt of its revolutionary intentions in this country.

Arrest Drives Nazi Leaders To Open Break

Continued From Page 1.

the letter of the law but for justice."

There were rumors in financial circles Goebbels picked on Koeppen in order really to strike at Schacht for not giving him as much foreign exchange as he wanted for propaganda abroad.

Schacht significantly addressed his demand for restoration of Koeppen's honor, not to Goebbels as propaganda minister and party leader for Berlin, but to Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, a third Nazi power, as Prussian premier and chief of the secret police.

Schacht's reinstatement of Koeppen came, Schacht said, after the man "was released from arrest and his health restored."

Schacht wrote Goering he had ordered an investigation into the Koeppen case and found "there was no occasion for disciplinary proceedings against Koeppen." On the contrary, he continued, the investigation disclosed Koeppen had always acted humanely toward his tenants and "I have therefore reinstated Koeppen as chief of the Lombard control office of the Reichsbank."

Wants Honor Restored.

"Now that a civil servant has been most seriously injured without cause," his letter continued, "as regards his liberty, honor and position, I beg you to assist me publicly in restoring his honor."

Schacht suggested the initiative to this end come from "those party officials who, on the basis of erroneous material, undertook steps against Koeppen," clearly meaning Goebbels.

The Reichsbank head also asked Goering to inform "these persons" accordingly and also "to see to it that the facts are set right in the press, especially in Der Angriff, which at that time launched unjustified attacks upon Koeppen."

SPECIAL NOTICES.
SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guar. service. Local moving also. Phone NA. 1460. NATL. DEL. ASSO., INC., 1317 N Y. Ave.

ATTENTION
Clerk-Carrier
Examining Applicants.
$2.50 may keep you from passing your exam.?? 5 COMPLETE EXAMINATIONS with answers—Pergande $2.50. Mimeograph Course $1. Ward's latest text $3. Inspect them at—
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F. Est. 18 Yrs.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES
Earn real money and are in demand
Beginners and Review Courses in Gregg and Boyd Simplified Shorthand and all Secretarial Subjects. Other Courses: Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Dictaphone and Civil Service.
Large Placement Agency. Exceptional Opportunities. New Classes, Sept. 3, 4. Enroll with New Classes Tuesday.
BOYD
BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
(Established 18 Years)
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2338

HAND TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE
ONLY 4 HOURS LEFT
SALE ENDS MONDAY AT 1 P.M.
. . . and prices will be up to 45% higher!
Annual August Sale
CUSTOM-TAILORED
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS—SUITS

WE GUARANTEE THESE PRICES TO BE THE LOWEST OF THE YEAR
$29.75
$34.75 $39.75
This Sale Absolutely Ends Monday, Sept. 2, at 1 p. m.—Prices Will Immediately Go Back to Normal.
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
Buy now—but don't pay now. A reasonable deposit will hold your selection for later delivery. Arrange the balance in convenient weekly . . . semi-monthly . . . or monthly payments, after delivery of your garments.
Kassan-Stein, Inc.
CUSTOM-TAILORS
Every Garment Tailored by UNION MEN in Our Own Shops at
510 Eleventh St. N. W. NAt. 1871

Police Shifts Promote Seven D. C. Veterans

Retirement of Inspector Headley Enables Septet to Advance in Rank.

Renewing their oath of office, seven members of the Metropolitan Police Department yesterday advanced a step in rank in informal ceremonies in the office of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police.

Their promotions came as a result of the retirement of Inspector Albert J. Headley. They stood at attention in front of the major and were inducted into their new offices after taking the oath, which was administered by the department's chief clerk, Howard E. Crawford.

Relatives at Rites.

Grouped around the men who made the step-up were relatives and friends. Among these was Mrs. Harvey G. Callahan, whose husband, in 15 years, has been advanced from a rookie to a captain.

"Each of you has taken on added responsibilities," said Maj. Brown, after he and his inspectors had congratulated the men.

"In your former positions you gave efficient loyal service. In your advanced ranks, I trust you will continue to give a high standard of service.

"You already have contributed your part toward making our department a model for the Nation."

Capt. Holmes Advanced.

Capt. William E. Holmes was moved into Headley's vacancy as inspector, but he did not get the title of assistant superintendent. He received the post of night supervisor of the department.

Replacing Holmes, Capt. Callahan was put in charge of the first precinct.

Other officers promoted and their assignments included:

Lieut. W. J. Cunningham, to the Traffic Bureau; Lieut. R. C. Pearce, to the First Precinct; Acting Lieut. J. E. Fondahl, to the First Precinct; Sergt. J. E. Silvea, to the Second Precinct and Sergt. R. D. Chenault to the Fifth Precinct.

It's Inspector Holmes Now!

Post Staff Photo.

Maj. Brown congratulates Inspector Holmes as the latter assumes his new office.

Handicraft Prizes Awarded Children

Work From 22 Colored Playgrounds Shown.

Handicraft done during the summer season at 22 colored playgrounds was on display yesterday at the Walker Playground in Dunbar High School and was judged for prizes by Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, Mrs. Gabrielle Pelhem, Mrs. Carrie Bond Day and Hillyard Robinson.

An oil painting from the Young Playground won first prize in the school grounds contest, while second prize went to Montgomery for three masks, one of Santa Claus, one of an African tribal warrior, and one of a Chinese.

First place in municipal grounds competition went to Barry Farms for a chintz-covered chair and footstool made of a nail keg. A covered basket made of raffia and containing two plaid dolls took second prize for the Monroe Playgrounds. Willow Tree came third with a "poker work" chest. Honorable mention was given Cardozo for a lace stitch basket.

C. H. Abbott Dies Here; Electrical Engineer

Charles H. Abbott, an electrical engineer here for more than 30 years, died at his home, 523 Ninth street northeast, yesterday of a heart attack. He had been ill for several months.

Born in Fairfax County, Va., in 1864, Mr. Abbott moved to Washington at the age of 21 and lived here till his death.

Funeral services will be held from Keller Memorial Church Tuesday at 1 p. m., followed by burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. He is survived by the widow, Mary E. Abbott.

French Woman Air Ace Sets Fast Pace in Race

Cannes, France, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Maryse Hilsz, France's counterpart of America's Amelia Earhart, today won the first women's air race ever held in France.

Flying an Army Breguet plane, Mlle. Hilsz covered the 689 kilometers (378 miles) from Paris to Cannes in 2 hours 29 minutes at an average speed of 172 miles an hour.

Overall Stain Clew in Death Of Fairfax Man

Police Uncover Clothing at Home of Suspect in Murder.

A pair of overalls, on which were what appeared to be bloodstains, was found late yesterday in the home of Hugh Hummer, 50-year-old farmer, charged with murder in the slaying of Truman Brush, aged Fairfax County recluse.

The overalls were discovered by Fairfax County Policeman Carl Shumate and Sheriff E. P. Kirby, who had gone to the humble dwelling of Hummer while Hummer remained in jail, without bond, following his arrest in the nine-day old killing at 2 a. m. yesterday.

Found In Closet.

Shumate and Kirby entered the house, and were met by Hummer's wife. In their search they went to a portion of the house which was said not to have been in use.

In a closet they came upon the overalls.

"Those are not my husband's overalls," said Mrs. Hummer. "They belonged to a man who has not worn them in three years. This man has been dead three years."

The officers examined the overalls. They were soft and pliable, they said, and not at all in the condition which might be expected had they been unused for even a year. The stains apparently were fairly fresh, the officers added. They took the overalls into headquarters, where the stains will be analyzed.

Meanwhile, Hummer, once the trusted friend of Brush, remained in jail. With him, held without bond as a material witness, was Henry Edwards, 50, colored, a plumber employed by Hummer.

Say Killing Admitted.

It was from Edward's lips, Sheriff Kirby said, they learned the details of the murder.

Edwards admitted knowing details of the murder, as related to him by Hummer, police said. Hummer, they continued, took Edwards into his confidence after the body of the aged recluse was found, bashed by a club and crushed by a rock.

Commonwealth Attorney Wilson Farr stated that no definite date for the arraignment of Hummer had been set.

McKellar Certain U. S. Will Not Be Embroiled

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 31 (AP).—Senator K. D. McKellar (Democrat) Tennessee, said today "I don't believe there is any power in heaven or earth that can induce Congress to get us into this war."

Discussing the Italian-Ethiopian crisis after Emperor Haile Selassie announced concessions had been given Anglo-American interests, Senator McKellar said, "America's days of pulling chestnuts out of the fire for other nations are over."

Talmadge Sues To Halt Cotton Tax Collections

Acts as Private Citizen, Not as Governor, in Challenge.

By the Associated Press.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 31.—Carrying into Federal court his fight on the Roosevelt Administration's farm program, Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia today filed a petition challenging constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act. A hearing was set for September 5 in Columbus.

United States District Judge Bascom Deaver did not grant a temporary order restraining collection of the 6 cents a pound penalty tax on cotton produced in excess of quotas allowed under the Bankhead law. Instead, he ordered the Government to show cause at the hearing in Columbus why the petition for injunction should not be granted.

Gov. Talmadge, who for months has been assailing the Roosevelt Administration, and especially its farm policies, was en route to Sioux Falls, S. Dak., to make a Labor Day speech there when the suit was filed.

Besides Gov. Talmadge, a group of Putnam County farmers were named as plaintiffs, and W. E. Page, internal revenue collector, and several cotton ginners as defendants

It alleges the Constitution does not grant to Congress power to control production and fix prices; that the act is violative of several provisions of the Constitution and is "an intricate part of a scheme to accomplish an unconstitutional purpose."

The Bankhead act, the petition says, is opposed to several provisions of the Constitution of the United States, particularly to the law that no person shall be deprived of his property without due process of law.

Talmadge sued in his capacity as a Munroe County farmer, and not as chief executive of Georgia.

The petitioners say if the Federal Government is permitted to enforce the regulations of the Bankhead act, they will be forced to abandon their farms, lose their tenants and laborers and give up their property.

Rogers Lawyer Denies Big Insurance Report

Los Angeles, Aug. 31 (AP).—Oscar Lawler, attorney for the late Will Rogers, said today Rogers was carrying insurance totaling $482,500 at the time of his death in an Alaskan plane crash with Wiley Post, aviator. Various conflicting reports have given much larger figures for the insurance.

One was that Rogers had a $2,500,000 policy with Lloyd's of London. Lawler said he did not have figures at hand showing how much of Rogers' insurance was with Lloyds, but "the $482,500 includes all he had."

16 Members Of G. W. Staff Are Promoted

Trustees Also Announce Opening of Four New Departments.

Sixteen George Washington University faculty members were included in promotions to take effect with the opening of the new academic year, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president, announced yesterday.

Three associate professors will become professors, while seven instructors and two associates are raised to the rank of assistant professors. Two associates were named full-fledged instructors, and one clinical instructor becomes an associate.

The university board of trustees, which acted on the promotions, also announced the opening of four new departments this fall. These will include a department of experimental medicine, a department of business administration, a department of statistics and a department of Slavic languages and literatures.

The promotions follow:

Ruth Harriet Atwell, from associate professor of physical education to professor of physical education; Frank Mark Weida, from associate professor of mathematics to professor of statistics and executive officer of the new department of statistics; Warren Reed West, associate professor of political science and assistant dean of the school of government, to professor of political science and assistant dean of the school of government.

Arthur E. Burns Promoted.

Arthur Edward Burns, instructor in economics to assistant professor of economics; Charles Edward Cook, instructor in civil engineering to assistant professor of civil engineering; Helen Bennett Lawrence, instructor in physical education to assistant professor of physical education; John William Lee, instructor in pharmaceutical chemistry to assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry; John Hugh Lyons, associate in surgery to assistant professor of surgery; William Henry Myers, instructor in physical education to assistant professor of physical education; Herbert Herman Schoenfeld, associate in neurology to assistant professor of surgery; George Winchester Stone, instructor in English to assistant professor of English; Robert Ladd Thorndike, instructor in psychology to assistant professor of psychology.

Douglas Emory Wilson, associate in English to instructor in English; Alma Fogelberg, associate in physiology to instructor in physiology.

LeRoy Lee Sawyer, jr., clinical instructor in oto-rhino-laryngology to associate in oto-rhino-laryngology.

Among the appointments to faculty positions were those of Dr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., as dean of the Junior College; Dr. George Gamow, who served last year as a visiting professor of theoretical physics, as a permanent professor; Dr. Ralph Dale Kennedy as assistant professor of accounting and business administration and an executive officer of that department.

Edward Teller has been appointed professor of physics; Marvin Thedore Herrick, associate professor of English; John B. Whitelaw, assistant professor of education; Ira Bowers Hansen, assistant professor of zoology; Donald Stevenson Watson, instructor in economics; William R. Compton, James W. Fulbright, and Chester Ward, instructors in law; Walter B. Kunz, Stewart E. Hazlet, and Charles R. Naeser, instructors in chemistry, and Reinier Beeuwkes, jr., instructor in civil engineering.

'Glass Heart' Secrets Told By Lindbergh

Continued From Page 1.

different route down into the lower floor reservoir, to be used over again.

From an outside connection the watching scientists are able to keep this lower-floor chamber filled with purified artificial blood whenever change is needed.

The flow up and down this three-story device is automatic. It is caused by gas piped under pressure into the two lower-floor chambers.

The pressure in the bottom-floor chamber at times is greater than that in the second floor, so that the life blood flows upward in beats. The pressures available range from zero to 120 millimeters of mercury, on the standard gauges for blood pressures.

There are no moving mechanical parts. The gas pressure, which pumps the artificial life stream, is varied by a piston of oil. The oil moves to and fro in a glass tube to compress the gas in regular beats.

The power driving the oil piston is compressed air at the outer end of the oil column. The air does not penetrate the oil.

Hence it is easy to maintain complete sterilization of the "life stream" and the living organ. It was lack of perfect protection from outside infection that previously prevented scientists from keeping life going indefinitely in whole organs outside the body.

The biological part of this work is done by Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, who made the June announcement jointly with Col. Lindbergh.

The colonel publishes the mechanical details today under his own name in the Journal of Experimental Medicine, a Rockefeller Institute organ.

33 Cities Show Continued Rise In Commerce

Bank Assets Increased in Six-Month Period, U. S. Reveals.

By the Associated Press.

Continued business improvement for the week ended Wednesday was reported by the Commerce Department yesterday.

Summarizing data from 33 major cities, it found retail trade running "well ahead" of the same period last year.

At the same time an increase of $1,300,000,000 in deposits of insured banks in the six months ended last June 29 was reported by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

It said the 14,173 banks responding to the corporation's call for a condition statement had total deposits of $40,298,000,000. This compared with $38,994,000,000 at the end of 1934.

The Commerce Department survey said:

"Wholesale trade continued to gain momentum as the fall buying season advanced and there were indications of further acceleration following the Labor Day period."

Construction Holds Up.

"Reports from over the country showed no signs of abatement in construction. The Cleveland builders exchange stated that contracts were awarded for more buildings of an industrial and general business nature than had been let in any other like period of some time passed.

"Chicago reported that plans are under consideration by many firms for new construction and improvement of present properties.

"San Francisco reported the granting by a local bank of the 25,000th FHA loan. In Jacksonville it was said that 315 new houses have been built or gone into the process of construction since the first of the year. Reports of comparable activities in the building industry were general."

Wholesale trade was generally good in New York. Boston reported that fall clothing manufacturers were enjoying a good business with retailers, particularly in agricultural areas. Philadelphia and Chicago showed wholesale gains over 1934. Cincinnati wholesale dry goods sales were 12 per cent above the previous week but 16 per cent under the same week last year.

Assets Increased.

The FDIC report revealed that the rise in deposits which reflected chiefly emergency spending by the Government, was accompanied by an $813,000,000 advance in assets of insured banks for a total of $47,249,000,000. In the half-year however, the loan portfolio of reporting banks dropped $107,000,000 to $14,494,000,000.

The corporation said savings accounts had increased at the rate of more than 100,000 each month in the period to number 26,381,000 at the end of June. Bank holdings of Government securities increased by $639,000,000 while $57,000,000 of corporation securities were acquired in the half year. Insured banks now have roughly 25 per cent of their assets in Government securities or paper fully guaranteed by the Government.

The book value of capital funds of insured banks increased $61,900,000 to $6,213,000,000.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning. Just phone National 4200.

Visits of Gloria Ended By New Court Edict

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's week-end visits with her 11-year-old daughter, Gloria, will not be resumed tomorrow as had been anticipated, it was learned tonight. A previously almost unnoticed provision in the Supreme Court order covering the girl's custody is the cause.

Justice John F. Carew ordered the young heiress to spend the month of July exclusively with her mother and the following month with Mrs. Gertrude V. Whitney, her maternal aunt.

Addition of the clause "and up to the beginning of the school term at Roslyn, L. I.," apparently gave Mrs. Whitney complete custody until September 28, when the regular schedule of five days a week with the aunt and two days with the mother will be resumed.

Battleship Rams Freighter, 3 Die

British War Craft Crashes Into German Vessel.

By the Associated Press.

Portland, England, Aug. 31.—The mighty British battleship Ramillies docked at Portsmouth today with the bodies of three members of the crew of the German freighter Eisenach, who were killed when their ship was in a collision with the Ramillies in the storm-lashed channel last night.

Several members of the crew of the Eisenach were injured.

The small freighter was towed into Dover Harbor, a 40-foot gash extending in it below the water line.

The admiralty, already busy directing the Mediterranean fleet, which is speeding to the Suez Canal, and with home fleet maneuvers, is understood to have called a naval court of inquiry.

An official statement said the collision occurred while a stiff southwesterly wind was blowing and visibility was reduced by a heavy rain.

W. C. T. U. Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville Va., Aug. 31.—At a meeting of the Purcellville Woman's Christian Temperance Union held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Rogers in Round Hill, Miss Caroline E. Pancoast was re-elected president; Mrs. J. H. Emerick, vice president; Mrs. Albert Hoopes, secretary, and Mrs. E. T. Hirst, treasurer.

Power Agency Bulwarked by Signing of Bill

New Measure Guards TVA Acts and Increases Authority.

By the Associated Press.

New ramparts intended to protect the Government's huge power experiment in the Tennesse Valley from legal onslaught were shoved into place yesterday by President Roosevelt in signing the new TVA amendments.

The measure, in addition to the broader protection administration officials hoped it would give the original act, provided much wider authority for the power agency.

At the White House when the President inscribed his name across the bottom of the bill were Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, and Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi. Both have been strong advocates of public power control and Norris had much to do with the original act which put the old Muscle Shoals Dam into service for that purpose.

Norris Is Satisfied.

"I have had no doubt of the constitutionality of the law from the beginning," Norris said afterward. "Nor has this appeared to be doubtful in the minds of judges who have passed on the question. They have held that while Congress might have the constitutional right to let such an agency sell power, it had never given the agency the legislative right. This removes any doubt.

"The new bill also will allow aid to municipalities to obtain power through loans. And it makes certain limitations on the powers of the Comptroller General with respect to the authority. He must give the authority the right to reply. Nor can he charge the entire expense of his audit to TVA, but only that part of the expense which is allocated to power."

The sale of surplus TVA power recently was declared unconstitutional by an Alabama Federal Court, but this decision was reversed by the New Orleans Circuit Court of Appeals. The new bill would give TVA specific permission to make such sales.

In the promotion of such sales, the agency would be allowed to lend money to States, counties and communities to obtain transmission lines to distribute its electricity. It also would be allowed to begin large-scale production and sale of fertilizer.

Other things TVA might do under the new law were:

Provide a nine-foot navigation channel in the Tennessee River as far as Knoxville.

Regulate the resale rates of electricity bought from it.

Buy existing lines to furnish small villages and rural districts with power.

Veto the construction of private dams on the Tennessee.

Develop a program for unified development of that river basin.

Waive competitive bidding for small and emergency purchases.

Use the proceeds from power sales for power and fertilizer work and set up a million dollar fund for repairs and emergencies.

Prepare a report of its own to accompany the findings of the Comptroller General in his auditing of its accounts.

The fight over the legislation, replete with charges that the TVA was a socialistic agency, raged throughout its path in Congress. Passed originally by the Senate, the bill was drastically changed by the House military committee but restored to a form acceptable to the Administration by the House itself.

One of the causes of the dispute was the audit report of Comptroller General McCarl, which went to Congress at about the same time that the new bill appeared.

Held Report Unfriendly.

Some officials of the authority complained the Comptroller General's report was unfriendly to the agency. McCarl's reply was that he simply reported facts as he found them.

Into the controversy came Norris, whom McCarl had served years ago as a secretary. There were sharp words between the two old friends.

Rankin said after the bill had been signed yesterday that it marked "another milestone in our drive for justice to the consumers of electric light and power."

He said the "yardstick" provided by TVA for power rates already had forced a reduction of from $150,000,000 to $250,000,000, benefiting "the people in every State," and that the "consumers of electric light and power in this country are still being overcharged approximately $1,000,000,000 a year."

Racing Yachts Rush To Save Rival Crew

Yankee Leading Event as Mishap Occurs.

By the United Press.

Dartmouth, England, Aug. 31.—The crew of the Yankee, American yacht owned by Gerard B. Lambert, of Boston, had a miraculous escape from death or injury today when the canvas and gear of the sloop crashed and the boat capsized 20 minutes after the start of a race in the Dartmouth Royal Regatta.

The Yankee was leading its three rivals by two minutes when the accident occurred. The other boats, Endeavour, Shamrock and Velsheda, immediately lowered their mainsails and hastened to the assistance of the crippled craft.

"A sudden gust of wind overturned her," said a Yankee crew member. "The vessel was on her beam end for about three minutes while all hands were cutting away the sails and gear to get her righted."

When the sloop was righted, the Plymouth trawler Trojan towed her into port minus all sails and rigging. The race was abandoned.

Mrs. Prescott Spans Country To Win Air Race

Continued From Page 1.

phy race for women fliers only was won by Melba Beard, of New York. Another woman, Mrs. Grace Prescott, of San Diego, Calif., was the winner of the Ruth Chatterton Derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland. Men also competed in the Derby, which was decided chiefly on the basis of navigating skill.

Bombing Shown.

Army and Marine Corps fliers showed the crowd a realistic imitation of bombing attack in addition to numerous spectacular maneuvers.

In the stunt flying class there was little to choose between Milo Burcham, the American who holds the world's record for continuous inverted flying, and the two visitors from abroad, Michel de Tryat, of France, and Gerd Achgelis, of Germany.

A high spot of the day was a mass parachute jump which officials said they believed involved the largest number of jumpers ever to participate in such an event in the United States. There were 22 in the air at the same time. All landed safely. Three planes were used to take them up.

In the second race for the Greve Trophy, which Neumann won, Lee Miles, of Tulsa, Okla., was second and S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., third. Three other contestants were forced out.

Order of Finish.

The finish order in the first Greve Trophy event was: Neumann, R. A. Kling, of Lemont, Ill.; Art Chester, of Glenview, Ill., and Davis Elmdorf, of Palms, Calif.

The winning speed in the ladybirds race for the Earhart Trophy was 90.037 miles an hour, low in comparison to some of today's speeds, because the women were flying slower ships. In this event, Edith J. Bernson, of South Lincoln, Mass., was second, and other finishers, in order, were: Edna Garner, of Washington; Genevieve Savage, of Washington, and Peggy Remey, of New York. Eight women competed.

Mrs. Prescott, winner of the Chatterton Derby, was jubilant over her good fortune.

"It's only the second race I ever entered," she said, "And I have won them both."

Finish Close.

George Hart, of Wichita, Kans., won a race for privately owned planes of 550 cubic inches displacement. It was the final event of a combination contest for speed, gasoline consumption and landing efficiency. He flew his Cessna C-34 craft at 141.58 miles an hour over the 25-mile closed course flight.

Art Chester, of Glenview, Ill., averaged 189.384 miles an hour to win by less than eight seconds a 40-mile free-for-all race for planes of 375 cubic inches displacement. Neumann was second, S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., third, and Joe Jacobson, of Kansas City, fourth.

Senator W. G. McAdoo, of California, prominent aviation enthusiast, told the spectators in an address that commercial aviation "creates a valuable reserve in case the country ever has the misfortune to have to take up arms again."

LABOR DAY SPECIAL
(Good for 1 Week With Ad.)
OPEN MONDAY

PERMANENT PERMANENT

Cada Wave Machine

Consult us about our Cada Wave $5.00

BEAUTIFUL NATURAL OIL WAVE

This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends. $2.50 to $5.00

Grace Marguerite
BEAUTY SALON
406 Westory Bldg., 605 14th St.
ST. 8845 Open Till 9 P. M.

Guffey Coal Act Test Suit Filed By Capital Man

Continued From Page 1.

Richard H. Wilmer, Washington attorney in the case, at the Transportation Building, Wood, in answer to a question, said:

"Why, I think this will be much easier than the Schechter case."

Wood first achieved prominence when he sided with the United States Government as counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio Railway to help win the gold clause abrogation suit.

The challenging of the Guffey act was confidently expected by the Administration, as well as the coal industry. President Roosevelt, early in July, wrote to Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), of Washington, then in charge of the bill, and advised the Ways and Means Committee not to worry about the constitutional issue involved.

Would Clarify Limits.

"A decision by the Supreme Court relative to this measure would be helpful and valuable in outlining with increasing clarity, the constitutional limits within which the Government must operate," the President wrote.

"I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

Wood yesterday insisted that he was retained only as counsel for Carter, but he admitted the suit was a test case and was of keen interest to the entire soft coal industry.

The suit, oddly enough, places the president of the Carter Coal Co. in the peculiar position of suing his business associates for insisting on complying with the Guffey coal act so as to escape the 15 per cent tax threatened against all soft coal operators who refuse to subscribe to the code.

In his petition Carter sets forth in detail his efforts to persuade, first the officers, then the stockholders, of the Carter Coal Co. to defy the law. Thus rebuffed, he asks the District Supreme Court to come to his aid by granting first a preliminary injunction against enforcement of the act and finally a decision holding the law unconstitutional.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, just before closing time, signed an order requiring the defendants to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be granted. It is returnable September 16, the date when the mine union truce with the operators expires.

It is expected that the litigation will not affect the wage negotiations, which are scheduled to be resumed on September 5 between the United Mine Workers of America and the mine operators, other than possibly to delay a settlement until the act is ruled upon at least in the lower courts.

Because of the Administration's apparent desire to obtain a speedy ruling on the Guffey act suit, attorneys predicted that a decision might be forthcoming at the next term of the United States Supreme Court. Government attorneys doubtless will agree to all facts so as to expedite the case.

Explaining the suit, Wood said: "The purpose of the Guffey act is to subject the coal industry to Federal regulation of a character similar to that attempted to be imposed upon all industry by NRA. That it seeks to accomplish by imposing a tax of 15 per cent on the gross sales of all members of the industry who do not cooperate as provided for in the act and whose provisions are set out therein.

Outsiders' Tax Reduced

"Members of the industry who do not cooperate, on the other hand, are required to pay a tax on their gross sales of but 1½ per cent. It is obvious that under these circumstances non-code members cannot compete successfully with code members.

"The purpose of the act on its face is thus to compel all members of the industry to subject the conduct of their business to Federal regulation by the imposition of this penalty. It thus represents an effort on the part of Congress to do indirectly that which the court held in the NRA case it could not do directly.

"Throughout its course in Congress the bill was recognized to be of doubtful constitutionality. The object of the bill filed by Mr. Carter is to bring about an orderly test of this question."

The bill of complaint charges that the Guffey act "is illegal and void in that it violates the Constitution of the United States, in the following, as well as in other, respects.

"(1) The said act is, in purpose, in essence, and on its face, an attempt to regulate matters not committed to the Federal Government by the Constitution, by means of the granting or withholding of a heavy penalty, called a tax, and it cannot be sustained as an exercise of the taxing power of the Federal Government.

Not Interstate Business.

"(2) The said act cannot be sustained under the commerce clause, since the regulations to which the Carter Coal Co. must submit as a condition to the forbearance of the tax constitute regulations of its activities in the conduct of its wholly intrastate business as aforesaid, the regulation of which was reserved among the several States.

"(3) The said act is violative of the tenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, in that it constitutes an invasion by the Federal Government of fields of regulation reserved by that amendment to the States or to the people.

"(4) The said act is violative of the fifth amendment to the Constitution of the United States in that—

"(a) It attempts to deprive Carter Coal Co. without due process of law of the liberty guaranteed to it by that amendment;

"(b) It attempts to deprive Carter Coal Co. and the plaintiff of their property rights, including subsisting contract rights, without due process of law;

Avoids Just Compensation.

"(c) It attempts to take the private property of Carter Coal Co. for a public use without the payment of just compensation;

"(d) It is wholly arbitrary, capricious and unequal."

President Roosevelt announced Friday that he would appoint a board to administer the Guffey act before September 15, although an appropriation for the administrative machinery was lost in the defeat of the third deficiency bill by Senator Long's filibuster.

Upon request of the President, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has twice postponed a threatened strike in the soft-coal mines upon the promise that the miners would [illegible] under the Guffey act.

GOOD MUSIC AT HOME

Good Music, Well Performed, exerts an uplifting influence on mind and spirit. Do you or your children play the *Piano?* Is it an old one? Now, wouldn't you like to to trade it in on a fine, modern, Grand Piano? If you have an *Electrola or Victrola* do you keep it supplied with beautiful and inspiring *Recordings* by the world's great musicians? Have you a *Radio Set* which enables you to tune in on stations broadcasting *Good Music?*

We are thoroughly equipped to provide the means for enjoyment of all that is *Best in Music.* We offer trustworthy products, reasonably priced and cordially invite your patronage.

Founded by Edward F. Droop (father of Edward H. and Carl A. Droop), whose career in the local piano and music business began November 17th, 1857—78 years ago.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
1300 G STREET

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIOS
Capehart . RCA Victor . Philco . Atwater-Kent

RCA VICTOR RECORDS
A Complete Stock . . . Helpful Service

SHEET MUSIC AND BOOKS

Musical Instruments of Every Description

PIANOS
Our exclusive agencies embrace not only the world's finest piano, but others of international repute.

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
With the new accelerated action. Now at its lowest price in 17 years.

VOSE & SONS NEW GRANDS FROM $595
GULBRANSEN GRANDS...... $450
UPRIGHTS... $255
RICCA A Dependable, Small Grand... $385

Alexandria Post To Send Group To State Session

Will Urge R. B. English as National Committee Candidate.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A delegation of members of the Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, the local American Legion Auxiliary, the Buck Keyes Post, No. 28, and auxiliary of Quantico will leave Alexandria Tuesday evening on the Norfolk & Washington Steamship Line, headed by Department Commander Robert L. Insko, of the Quantico Post, for Virginia Beach, to attend the seventeenth annual convention of the Virginia Legion and the fourteenth annual convention of the auxiliary to convene in that city on Wednesday.

Among those scheduled to be in the party are Commander and Mrs. Insko, Everett Hellmuth, retiring commander, and Henry N. Jones, newly elected commander of Alexandria Post; John W. Haggerty, of Quantico, Eighth District committeeman; Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, of Alexandria, Eighth District committeewoman; Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, retiring president, and Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd, newly elected president of the Alexandria auxiliary; Mrs. Richard B. English, department child welfare officer of the Legion; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. DeDier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breckenridge, Mrs. Bess Fain, Richard B. English, Jones Cox, F. Clinton Knight, E. Burnett Ale, John White, Halley Dove and John Nugent.

The Eighth District is going to the convention prepared to present the name of Richard B. English, of Alexandria, as a candidate for National executive committeeman, the first candidate for that office ever presented by the district.

Mayor E. C. Davison, at the next meeting of the city council, September 10, will urge that the City of Alexandria inaugurate a move for the construction of a bridge over the Potomac River, at a point near Jones Point, connecting Alexandria with the Maryland shore, and relieving congestion caused by the passage through the city of some 2,400 trucks daily.

The Mayor stated that if the council approves the proposition, it will then be submitted to the State of Virginia for approval and then to the District of Columbia and Maryland authorities. It is his plan that funds for the construction would come from the $4,800,000,000 WPA appropriation, although it is possible that Alexandria would be required to purchase the city approaches to the bridge.

Erection of this bridge would necessitate the building of a new road connecting with U. S. Route No. 1, and in Maryland a 3-mile road connecting with the Marlboro pike would be necessary. The Mayor believes the total cost would be between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000, for a drawbridge satisfactory to the War Department, whose consent would have to be obtained.

The Alexandria playgrounds closed yesterday, after what is considered a very satisfactory season, according to Mrs. Virginia Ryder, supervisor, and the equipment at the George Mason, Avalon, Potomac View, Washington street and Maury athletic fields has been stored. The municipal swimming pool also closed yesterday. The season at the latter cannot be said to have been successful from a financial standpoint, but as a recreation center it has been satisfactory.

The Alexandria Light Infantry, officially Company I, First Virginia Infantry, National Guard, returned yesterday after a highly succesful training encampment at Virginia Beach. The local unit was originally scheduled to participate in the maneuvers at Mount Gretna, Pa., but this plan was balked by the refusal of the Governor of Pennsylvania to allow Virginia troops to enter that State.

Capt. W. Cameron Roberts, and Sergt. T. F. Archer, of the local company, have been designated to enter the national rifle contests at Camp Perry, Ohio, and left yesterday to attend. There were 12 Virginia guardsmen designated for this competition.

The Virginia State Employment office, which succeeded the FERA in Alexandria, has completed its first month of operation, with the placing of approximately 150 persons in positions, including the workers on the Works Progress Administration in Alexandria. A large number of private calls for domestic help have also been received, and a register of those desiring such employment is being maintained, as well as a list of private employers to whom help may be furnished. J. William May is local manager.

St. Agnes' School for Girls will reopen for day pupils on Thursday, September 19, according to an announcement yesterday by Mrs. Helen Macan, headmistress. Resident girls will arrive the afternoon of September 18, to be ready for the opening the following day.

Several days ago the announcement was made that registration had been closed for the five lowest grades, on account of lack of space, but the board of trustees has given up a small house in which the three lowest grades were housed last year and taken a larger house adjoining it in the rear.

The school buildings have been painted, inside and out, several bedrooms have been papered, and a fire-escape has been added to the rear wing.

Dr. Thomas A. Lamb, of 106 South St. Asaph street, died Friday at Port Republic, Va., according to a report received here yesterday. His death followed an illness of two weeks. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nancy Herndon Lamb, a native of Richmond, and a son, Rives Lamb. Dr. Lamb came to Alexandria from Montgomery, W. Va., 18 months ago to engage in the practice of medicine. He received his medical education at the University of Virginia, as well as degrees in Wisconsin and New York, and took a special course in the treatment of nervous disorders at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in Port Republic.

Academic Champion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Mrs. Martha Friedman Marenof, 35, of Paterson, N. J., mother of two children, set an academic record by receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Chicago yesterday after attending classes only nine months.

2 D. C. Guards Hurt in Crash On Way Home

Pvts. Robert Johnson and Irving Sayre Injured; Camp Is Cleared.

By Phil Austensen,
A Staff Correspondent.

Camp Reckford, Mount Gretna, Pa., Aug. 31.—Injuries to two Washington men, members of the Howitzer Company, of Kensington, Md., here early today, marred the last day of the training encampment of the Twenty-ninth Division, National Guard.

Private Robert Johnson, 1851 Mintwood place northwest, was critically injured and Private Irving Sayre was injured less seriously, when a car driven by Sayre collided with a District National Guard truck, driven by Corporal William Geimer, Quartermaster Detachment, State Staff, about a half mile north of Mount Gretna, on the Lebanon-Mount Gretna highway.

Each driver claimed the other was on the wrong side of the road. The scene of the accident is a steep grade where accidents happen frequently, residents say.

Taken to Lancaster Hospital.

The injured men were taken to the Lancaster (Pa.) Hospital by an unidentified motorist and later to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. Maj. William Troy, provost marshal, investigated the accident and ordered the cars left in their respective positions until State police investigated.

Johnson's skull was believed to have been fractured. Sayre suffered body bruises and cuts.

The 4,500 men of the division had virtually cleared camp at noon today. Only small detachments of the Service Company, First Infantry, of Silver Spring, commanded by Capt. Ward W. Caddington, were left.

The detail is to clear the camp of all property and to await return of the truck convoys which moved the First Infantry to home stations. Eastern Shore detachments left at 7 a. m. in a convoy of 45 trucks. It was expected that all companies of the First would be in home stations by 4 p. m. today.

To Occupy New Armory.

The Fifth Regiment left by train, as did the 104th Medical Regiment and will occupy the new armory at Baltimore for the first time when the troop trains reach there today. Division Headquarters troops from Washington and most staff officers left by automobile.

The encampment, which was part of the general Third Corps, First Field Artillery encampment, which stretched from Indiantown Gap 20 miles away in a series of camps, was declared the most beneficial in training of any since the World War by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the division, and Brig. Gen. Washington Bowie, commanding the Fifty-eighth Brigade. All officers of the staff and line voiced the same sentiments.

Generals Toast Instructor.

Five generals drank a toast to Lieut. Col. Lindsay McD. Silvester, Regular Army instructor, at a reception given in his honor last night at the Officers' Club by the officers of the division. Col. Silvester several days ago was promoted from major and has been assigned to duty at Fort Meade.

Gen. Reckord, Maj. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, commanding the Twenty-eighth Division; Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Conklin, chief of staff, Third Corps area; Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles, commanding the First Field Artillery Brigade, Regular Army, and Brig. Gen. Washington Bowie, commanding the Fifty-eighth Brigade, drank toasts to the new colonel from a silver cocktail set presented by the officers of the division.

Lively Session Of Mt. Rainier Council Is Due

Treasurer Expects to Quit; Opposition to Gordon as Successor Expected.

A lively session of the mayor and council of Mount Rainier is forecast for Wednesday night if the expected resignation of Bert E. Sager as town clerk and treasurer is presented at that time.

Councilman John T. Duever, it is understood, has already informed Mayor Norman A. Pruitt he will oppose confirmation of Llewellan B. Gordon, whom it is generally known the mayor intends to nominate to fill the expected vacancy.

The Sager resignation, it is said, is not due to any inability to get along with the present town administration, but as part of an agreement made with Mayor Pruitt before the May municipal elections.

Mr. Sager felt his six years of service merited him the privilege of resigning rather than being ousted, so it was agreed that in the event of Pruitt's re-election the clerk would be reappointed and would, in turn, resign within three or four months.

Sager has been clerk-treasurer since 1929 and had served several terms in the council as representative of the Fourth Ward.

With one application for funds already filed with the Works Progress Administration in Baltimore, officials of Brentwood are preparing to make a second request. The additional funds, if obtained, will be used for street and sidewalk improvements.

The new application will seek a 45 per cent grant of funds to improve the remainder of the streets with hard-surfaced roadways, and the construction of necessary sidewalks, curbings and gutters.

Vinton D. Cockey, town engineer, is preparing the necessary plans and estimates of the proposed improvements, which will be submitted to the mayor and council at a meeting to be held Tuesday night.

Under a recent order signed by President Roosevelt all applications for funds from this source must be filed by September 15.

The first application seeks $14,000, of which 45 per cent will be an outright grant if approved. It will be used for the construction of a new combination firehouse and municipal office building.

It is expected that, if approved, work will be started within six weeks thereafter as the town already has obtained a site containing 8,000 square feet of land at the intersection of Hanry street and Prospect avenue for the building. James L. Russell has been retained as architect.

The Star Club of Adah Chapter, No. 25, Order of Eastern Star, at Mount Rainier will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Boyce, 4010 Sheetz avenue, Brentwood.

A horseshoe tournament for women only will be staged in Bartlett Park, Brentwood, September 11 and 12, it has been announced by Mayor William N. Mahaffey, who will have charge of the contests.

All women in Prince Georges County are eligible. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mr. Mahaffey at 3616 Fenwick street. Prizes will be awarded winners.

The regular meeting of the mayor and town council of Colmar Manor will be held in the Municipal Hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. It has been announced that several matters of importance will be discussed. Mayor John N. Torvestad will preside.

The regular meeting of the Cottage City Volunteer Fire Department scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed until September 9 because of the Labor Day holiday.

The town commissioners of Cottage City will hold their regular meeting in the firehouse Friday at 8 p. m.

All property owners of the community have been asked by H. N. Johnson, town treasurer, to pay the interest on their street improvement assessments at once.

TVA Workers Win Right to Organize

New Employe Relationship Announced by Directors.

By the United Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 31.—The Tennessee Valley Authority's three directors today announced a new, far-reaching employe relationship policy governing labor standards, employe collective representation, hours of work, rates of pay, classification and general employment conditions.

The new program applies to the authority's 17,000 employes through the Tennessee Valley district.

The new policy provides that employes may organize for purposes of collective bargaining, and designate their representatives; that there shall be no discrimination against employes because of membership in any association of employes; hourly rated employes shall not work more than eight hours per day and be paid time and a half for overtime; annually paid employes shall not work more than eight hours a day, and overtime shall accumulate as earned annual leave.

Gov. Talmadge Favors Long Over Roosevelt

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, expressed his preference for Huey Long over President Roosevelt as he paused here today between trains en route to Sioux Falls, S. D., where he will make a Labor Day speech Monday night.

"Between Roosevelt and Huey Long I prefer Long," the Georgia chief executive declared. "Roosevelt is not a real Roosevelt. He is a mixture of communism and what-not. He will not get the support of at least five or six Southern States, among them, Georgia."

Public Schools in Fairfax Set September 11 as Opening Day

Teachers to Hold All-Day Meeting to Discuss Plans for Year.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-M.

The opening date of the Fairfax County public schools will be September 11, Division Superintendent W. T. Woodson announced yesterday. There will be an all-day meeting of the teachers on September 10, in the Fairfax Elementary School, where plans for the coming year will be outlined.

The following teachers were announced by Superintendent Woodson:

Annandale Elementary School—Mrs. J. N. Howdershel, principal; Miss Frances Smither, Miss Annie Troth, Miss Kathleen Clarke, Mrs. Mary Money and Miss Lucy Anderson.

Baileys Crossroads Elementary School—Miss Ethel G. Simms, principal; Miss Frances Mitchell, Miss Helen Ward, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Minor, Miss Marie Creel and Mrs. Viola A. Beck.

Burke Elementary School—Miss Nora Estes, principal; Miss Myrtle Estes and Miss Frances Myers.

Centerville Elementary School—Charles H. Price, principal; Miss Emma Carr, Miss Nellie Lawler and Miss Lucy Legallais.

Chesterbrook Elementary School—Melvin B. Landes, principal, and Miss Helen V. Buckley.

Clifton Elementary School—Mrs. Roche M. Padgett, principal; Mrs. Annie Adair and Miss Margaret K. Kirtley.

Fairfax Elementary School—Thomas P. Chapman, jr., principal; Mrs. Lula Tanner, Miss Ethel Jeffries, Miss Bessie Driver, Miss Garnett Hodges, Miss Virgie Dameron, Mrs. Ruth Coyner, Miss Dorothy Brown and Mrs. Iva Wells.

Fairfax High School: Gordon E. Smith, principal; Carl W. Levin, Miss Hetty A. Skelton, Mrs. Doris M. Stowe, J. D. Compton, Ernest Levin, Miss Margaret Proctor, Miss Martha Reely, Miss Adele Pfalzgraf, Miss Mary O. Ambler, Mrs. Katherine Hopper and Miss Sarah C. Smoot.

Fairview Elementary School: Miss Edythe C. Robson, principal; Mrs. Lena Wyckoff and Mrs. Jacqueline Ledford.

Floris Elementary School: Miss Lulas B. Ferguson, principal; Miss Dorothy Stouffer, Miss Janet Tavenner, Miss Elrica Lucas and Miss Katie Groh.

Forestville Elementary School: E. P. Orr, principal; Miss Martha Kadel, Miss Gertrude Chesley, Miss Elizabeth Showalter, Miss Ruth V. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Read.

Fort Belvoir Elementary School: Miss Earlyne Finney, principal; Miss Charlotte Grey, Miss Lula Lee Llewellyn, Miss Virginia Newell and Mrs. Helen Pettit.

Franconia Elementary School: Miss Nellie Lee Nevitt, principal; Miss Anna Day, Mrs. Dorothy Higham, Miss Wrenn Biller, Miss Elizabeth Gates, Mrs. Virginia Andrus and Miss Evelyn Broders.

Groveton Elementary School: James E. Bauserman, principal; Miss Inez Prince, Miss Lillian Skelton, Miss Anna Mae Rinker, Miss Catherine Beane, Miss Elma Besley, Miss Ruby Smith and Miss Elizabeth Shackelton.

Herndon High and Elementary School—J. H. Rice, principal; E. J. Heglar, W. R. Crabill, William M. Compton, jr., Harold F. Weiler, Mrs. K. G. White, Miss Virginia Belchee, Miss Julia Courter, Miss Virginia Weeks, Miss Emma Ellmore, Miss Evelyn Cocke, Mrs. Nina F. Gibson, Mrs. Sadie Crabill, Miss Esther Kincheloe, Mrs. Annie B. Martz and Miss Clay H. Farrar.

Jefferson High School (Falls Church)—Miss N. Gregory Edwards, principal; Mrs. Anne Rullman, Mrs. Ruby Douglass, Miss Mary Winn, C. P. Scott and Miss Elizabeth Glenn.

Lee-Jackson High School—G. Claude Cox, principal; Robert B. Walker, Frank D. White, W. M. Lester, W. G. Reveley, Miss Roberdeau Allison, Miss Ellen A. Ticer, Miss Mary E. Mays, Miss Madeline E. Long, Miss Nancy Holt and Miss Eleanor Zeigler.

Lorton Elementary School—Emmet M. Day, principal; Mrs. Helen Davis, Miss Ellie V. Morris, Miss Chirstine Ferguson, Miss Madge Higgins, Miss Carolyn Rowe and Miss Kathryn Payne.

Madison Elementary School (Falls Church)—L. D. Siegfried, principal, Mrs. Lawrence Keys, Miss Mary Brewer, Miss Dixie Middleton, Miss Nellie Weymouth, Miss Helen Haertel, Miss Dorothy Callis, Mrs. C. B. Read, Miss Margaret Fravel, Miss Katherine Foster, Miss Nellie Williams, Mrs. Allie Kae Stearns and Miss Elizabeth James.

McLean High and Elementary School—George A. Watt, principal; Mrs. Hannah C. Young, William S. Lawson, Mrs. Bertha Popovich, Miss Ruby Dunkum, Miss Sophia Fairfield; Miss Jennie Tomko, Miss Mary Leigh, Miss Louise Millard, Miss Grace Bailey and Miss Kathryn Shultz.

Oakton Elementary School: Miss Frances Nevitt, Miss Dora D. Omohundro, Miss Dora Cox, Miss Nellie Mae Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Buckley, Miss Vera Tomko and Mrs. Rose C. Butts.

Snowden Elementary School: Miss Sara Gillenwater, principal.

Vienna Elementary School: G. F. Poteet, principal; Miss Willie Ponton, Miss Louise Howerton, Miss Helen Quigg, Mrs. Audrey Wilcox, Miss Louise Wine and Mrs. Nancy Faulkner.

Woodlawn Elementary School: Mrs. Virginia Clapp, principal; and Miss Olive Sputter.

The following are the teachers for the colored schools:

Baileys Cross Roads: Mrs. Mary Robb, principal, and Mrs. Remell Lomax; Cartersville: Mrs. Ethel F. Holt, principal; Chesterbrook: Miss Dolores Hall, principal; Clifton: Miss Clarene Coles, principal; Cub Run: Mrs. Lucinda Thomas, principal; East Woodford: Miss Vivian Twitty, principal; Fairfax: Mrs. Minnie Hughes, principal, and Mrs. Lutie I. Coates; Falls Church: Mrs. M. E. Henderson, principal, and Mrs. Lola Saunders; Floris: Mrs. Mary Stuart, principal, and Mrs. Jenkie Gaffney.

Gum Spring: Mrs. Agnes Chavis, principal, and Mrs. Bessie Cox; Merrifield: Miss Winnie Walker, principal; Mount Pleasant: Mrs. Lula B. Shepherd, principal; Oak Grove: Miss Julia Hall, principal; Odricks: Mrs. Flossie Furr, principal; Pearson: Miss Norma Hines, principal; Spring Bank: Mrs. Mattie Adkins, principal; Vienna: Mrs. L. R. Archer, principal; Miss Mabel Thomas and Miss Alva Terry; Woodlawn: Miss Geneva Walker, principal.

The joint social committees of the Falls Church Fire Department and Auxiliary have selected September 20 as the date for the celebration of the payment of the indebtedness of the new engine house. Dr. Macon Ware, chairman of the board of trustees, will act as master of ceremones. The program, placed in charge of Miss Margaret Kimball, will include vocal selections, music by the fire department band or orchestra, talks by Mayor L. P. Daniel, Edward N. Jansen, first president of the Arlington-Fairfax Firemen's Association; Walter U. Varney and others, including Mrs. Belle Hiett, 90-year-old member of the fire department since its organization. Refreshments are to be served under direction of Mrs. Robert Harmon, and the program will be followed by dancing. The committee hopes the public will manifest its interest and support by attending in large numbers.

Dr. A. N. Carson, of Sapele, West Africa, and Mrs. Carson, missionaries with the Southern Baptist Conference, will speak at Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church, next Wednesday. Mrs. Carson will speak in the afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society: In the evening Dr. Carson will lecture, with moving pictures, before a joint meeting of the Young Peoples societies and the adult group.

The revival services at the Vienna Presbyterian Church, in charge of the Rev. W. D. Denham, and his son, the Rev. Chester Denham, of North Carolina, will continue all this week, closing Sunday, September 8.

McLean.

Tuesday, 1:30—Meeting of the Baptist Women's Mission Union. 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Meeting of the Langley Missionary Society. 8 p. m.—Executive committee of McLean Parent-Teacher Association meets at the home of Mrs. Melvin Hobson.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Meeting of League of Women Voters Study Group. Meeting of Young Peoples Society of Langley Southern Methodist Church.

Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Quarterly meeting of library board: Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, meets in Oakton School auditorium: Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall; revival services at Presbyterian Church each night.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Meeting of Auxiliary of Church of the Holy Comforter at the Parish Hall. 8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Town council meets in Town Hall, 2 p. m.—Directors of Vienna Trust Co. meet in the bank.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of Vienna Methodist Missionary Society.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Opening meeting of Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., at home of the president, Dr. Jessie Scott.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. Business meeting of the Night Branch Guild of The Falls Church.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy Name men meet in the rectory of St. James Catholic Church. 8 p. m.—Town school board meets in Madison School.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—Ladies Aid of Columbia Baptist Church meets, followed by a box luncheon and at 2 p. m. meeting of Women's Missionary Society, to be addressed by Mrs. W. N. Carson of Sapele, West Africa. 8 p. m.—Illustrated lecture on Africa at Columbia Baptist Church by Dr. W. N. Carson.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—All-day meeting of the Missionary Society of Dulin Southern Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Directors meet in board room at Falls Church Bank.

Other Sections.

Monday—Fairfax Station, noon. Annual Labor Day picnic, dance and carnival, for benefit of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Annandale, 8 p. m. Scout Council meets in Scout Hall.

Tuesday—Forestville, 1 p. m., Home Demonstration Club meets in Grange Hall, for demonstration by Miss Alice Crutchfield on cutting and fitting garments. Fairfax, 7:30 p. m., Dairy Marketing Co., farmers co-operative, meets in Town Hall. Andrew Chapel, 8 p. m., Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order Fraternal Americans, meets in community hall.

Thursday—2 p. m., Annandale Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Shelton White with demonstration by Miss Crutchfield on table service.

Saturday—Forestville, 8 p. m., women of Great Falls Grange will give a bingo party, outdoors if weather permits; in the Grange Hall if cold. Mrs. C. A. Perkey, chairman.

Activities in Herndon and Floris this week:

Monday—8 p. m., Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, will have its regular meeting in O. E. S. Hall; 8 p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will have its reguar monthly meeting in engine house and make plans for a supper for the benefit of fire department.

Tuesday—2:30 p. m., Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South will meet with Mrs. Garland M. Butt; 8 p. m., Floris Community League will meet in Floris School auditorium; 8 p. m., Herndon Town Council will meet in council rooms of Hendon Hotel, when the new officers will be sworn in by town clerk, Guy R. McGliney.

Wednesday—1:30 p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Depatment Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. R. S. Crippen; 2:30 p. m., Herndon Fortnightly Club will meet with Mrs. A. S. Bates. The program will be "Indians of Today" and "Hiawatha's Wooing," with Mrs. Harry Mitchell in charge.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council Junior Order of Fraternal Americans will meet in T. E. Reed Hall.

8 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club will sponsor a concert in the auditorium of Herndon High School, the proceeds to be used toward library building fund.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church will meet with Miss Maud Yount to discuss plans for annual fall bazaar to be held in November.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop, No. 124, will meet in scout rooms in Herndon Congregational Church.

Activities scheduled in Mount Veron District for the week follow:

Tomorrow, 7 p. m.—Benefit bingo party and dance at Olivet Hall, under auspices of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department.

8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn School League meets in schoolhouse.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Franconia School and Civic League meets in school auditorium. Arrangements will be completed for Kiwanis supper on September 5.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

8 p. m.—Happy Valley Athletic Club meets at clubhouse.

Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—Franconia School and Civic League will serve supper to Alexandria Kiwanis Club in Franconia School auditorium.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle Kings Daughters, meets at home of Mrs. H. W. Walker.

8 p. m.—Pohick Post, No. 168, American Legion, meets in Pohick Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Lorton School and Community League meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Rachel Walker Circle, Kings Daughters, holds regular monthly meeting.

Gable, Shirley Temple Most Popular Abroad

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 31 (AP).—An "inside" studio survey of foreign lands indicated today that Clark Gable and Shirley Temple are the most popular international stars of the Hollywood screen industry.

Greta Garbo retains her prominence. Joan Crawford and Janet Gaynor still are favorites.

A similar survey last year showed the favorites to be Marlene Dietrich, Lilian Harvey, Miss Garbo and Maurice Chevalier.

New contenders for fame outside this country are Claudette Colbert and Grace Moore. Others widely popular are Norma Shearer, Warner Baxter, Gary Cooper, Hiss Dietrich, Eddie Cantor, Charles Laughton, George Arliss, Frederic March, Myrna Loy, William Powell, Ronald Colman and Katharine Hepburn.

Value of Realty Is Up $485,560 For Arlington

Tax Assessment Exceeds 1934 Figure by $76,766.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green in his report for 1935 shows a real estate assessment of $21,739,200, which is an increase of $485,560 over the assessed valuations of real estate for 1934. The tax assessed against real estate for 1935 will amount to $583,552.80, or an increase of $76,766.64.

The report further shows:

The assessed valuation of tangible personal property for this year is $2,713,130, with an increase of $258,370 over 1934, and which will produce a tax in the sum of $72,702.11, showing an increase on this class of taxable property in the sum of $14,305.87.

The assessed valuation on machinery and tools for 1935 is $287,700, showing an increase of $54,880 at a tax of $7,757.90, which is an increase of $2,173.22 over 1934.

While the assessments on public service corporations have not yet been returned from the State Corporation Commission, Commissioner Green estimates that on the valuation of 1934 in the sum of $1,788,910 they would produce a tax of $37,953.64.

The total value assessed for 1935 against all classes of tangible property is in the sum of $26,528,940, which is an increase of $796,590.

Commissioner Green points out that the increase shown is very substantial in view of the loss in value sustained in 1934 because several railroads in Arlington County being abandoned and some land acquired by the Federal Government. The increase, the report shows, is due to new improvements in 1934 in which year there were 230 new homes built which not only increased the valuations on real estate, but brought new residents to Arlington County who are assessed for 1935 with tangible personal property. For 1935 to date there have been permits issued for 424 new homes in the county with an estimated contract price of $3,887,413. The assessments on these new properties will not be made until January first, but will greatly increase the real estate assessment for 1936.

The rate of taxation for 1935, fixed by the County Board, is $2.70 on the $100 assessed valuation, which is an increase in rate of 30 cents due to the sewerage construction. The $2.70 rate is distributed $1.20 for public schools and $1.50 for general county purposes. The $1.50 tax for county purposes is for county expense consisting of road improvements, lights, police protection, compensation of county officials and fire protection.

Intangible personal property consists of bonds, money on deposit, capital invested in business and is assessed in the sum of $5,581,756 which will produce a tax of $27,781.32.

The report further shows that there were 17,551 capitations assessed by the Commissioner for 1935, or an increase of 1,239 over 1934. This reflects an increase in population of approximately 2,500 for this year. Mr. Green states that when he came into office in 1920 the population of Arlington County was approximately 16,000 and notwithstanding a loss in population of about 5,000 by annexation by Alexandria City the population has grown until it is approximately 35,000 at the present time. This is an increase of 110 per cent over a period of sixteen years.

Fletcher Kemp, Arlington County school superintendent, announces the list of teachers for the term 1935-1936 session, which begins September 16:

Washington-Lee High School—S. P. Vanderslice, principal; Thomas H. Christie, O. L. Driver, J. C. Lewter, Lloyd McCord, C. M. Richmond, L. J. Williams, Edward Frick, Ralph Quinter, Thomas O. Jones, Elmer Lucas, E. W. Paulette, W. A. Richardson, John Jacobs, E. E. VanMeter, Dorothy W. Alexander, Mabel Allen, Frances Bell, Ellen F. Corcoran, Louise Crizer, Eva Harbaugh, Margaret Johnson, Marie Malott, Maud V. Orndorff, Ivy W. Ransom, Mayme S. Turner, Lena Artz, Mary M. Aldhizer, Jacqueline Baker, Rosa Bell, Mae Browne, Rosalind Decker, Katherine J. Elliott, Mildred Hall, Annie W. Humphries, Esther Long, Sallie Loving, Clara Payne, Ruby McCloud, Margaret Peed, Esther Rowe, Katherine Rucker, John Ruff, Catherine Smith, Clara B. Wheeler, Sadie Williams, Lena Wolfe, Louis G. Hamm, Harry Whitesell, Mary K. Firebaugh, Coralie Greenaway, L. S. Yassell, Florence Booker, Berry Somerville, Virginia Clementson, Rebecca Myers, Walter Horn, Christian Renolds and John D. Baker, who will be the physical director and coach of the football team.

Elementary Schools.

Cherrydale—Elizabeth Beale, principal; Marietta Knox, Kathryn Pierce, Ellen W. Hopkins, Willie Kidwell, Shiela Bryan Lenore Thomas, Mary Fuller and Barbara Skidmore.

Stonewall Jackson — Lillie Massolitti, principal; Shirley Shepherd, Dorris Miller, Lynda Chilton, Kathryn Shenk and Winifred Thompson.

James Monroe—Clara Coffman, principal; Lillie Turman, Margaret Simmonds, Olivita Thomas, Gladys Marsteller, Leila Foster, Mary Richmond, Katherine Wise and Mrs. Charles Bourton.

John Marshall—Mary Barbour, principal; Lillian Handy Virginia Lanier and Louise Shaull.

Saemuller—Lucy Magruder and Mrs. Mattie F. Marcy.

Glencarlyn—Mary P. Ellmore.

Barcroft—Edna Pattie, principal; Grace Damer and Dicie Fishback.

Robert E. Lee—Lily Rice, principal; Emily Tysinger, Virginia Hooper and Elizabeth Tudor.

Nellie Custis—Maja Glasscock, principal; Sue G. Moomaw, E. D. Booker, Virgie Warner, Janie Howell, Vera Griffith, Gertrude Kidwell and Sidney Aldhizer.

Hume—Virginia Gardner, principal, and Alice Ballard.

Woodmont—Frances Smither, principal, and Mary Richardson.

Clarendon—Elsie Ellis, principal; Barbour Stratton, Leila Rucker, Madge Stover, Reba Clark, Elizabeth Burgandine and Lena Smith.

Woodrow Wilson—Mary Carey, principal; Shasta Nelson, Frances Goodman, Frances Thompson and Marjorie Powlen.

Patrick Henry—Lena Carey, principal; Eleanor King, Dorothy White, Virginia Hitt, Mary Bruce, Lucile Rogers, Anne Scott, Virginia G. Boarts and Josephine Barr.

Lyon Park—Mary Smith, principal; Elizabeth Coleman, Dorothy Wilson, Betty Hicks, Grace Rohr, Elizabeth Kingsolver, Alice Turberville, Alma Bean and Madeline Leavell.

Ballston—Daisy West, principal; Hazel Wood, Hazel Groton, Wilda Goodrick, Thelma Lewis, Thelma Gladstone, Eleanor Studebaker, Charlotte Shepherd, Anne Davies and Katherine Parker.

Colored Schools.

Langston—Elizabeth Snyder, principal; Thomas H. Jones, Edith Lee and Virginia Francis.

Kemper—Lilliam Smakum, principal; Elizabeth Hicks, Vivian Hoffman and Naomi Hogue.

Hoffman-Boston—L. C. Baltimore, principal; Willie Coles, Benjie Burke, Elva McLane, Clara Belcher and Burlena Fortune.

Mrs. J. F. Donaldson, has been reappointed director of music, and George Burke, in charge of the class for the handicapped children in the county.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are as follows:

Monday Events.

All offices at the courthouse will be closed today, it being a legal holiday.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Catholic Woman's Club will meet in St. Charles School Hall.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Public Utilities Commission will meet in the offices of County Manager Roy S. Braden at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M. meets in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Jefferson Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in the Community Hall at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, will meet in the Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard at Clarendon.

Tuesday Events.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Civic Federation will meet in the Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars John Lyon Post, No. 1350, will meet in the Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon.

On Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club holds its weekly luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Democratic Club, of Arlington County will meet in the headquarters located in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Democratic Executive Committee meets in the headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will meet in the firemen's hall.

Thursday Events.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet in the bank building.

5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet in the bank building.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglass White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet in its clubrooms on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Men's Democratic Club will meet at the headquarters located in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Master Plumbers Association will meet in the Moose Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M. meets in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, will meet in the Scout Hall at Ballston.

Scheduled Friday.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, meets at the Vanderwergan Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, meets at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

For Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park, will meet in the Community House.

3 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 139, will meet in Legion Hall at Clarendon.

Seventh-Day Adventists Fill Hall At College for Youth Congress

Rev. Ochs Urges Positive Religion; Commitment Service Tonight.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363.

More than a thousand Seventh Day Adventists of this vicinity yesterday thronged Columbia Hall of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., as the Rev. D. A. Ochs delivered the principal sermon of the Potomac Conference Youths' Congress.

The subject of his sermon, which was carried by amplifiers to an overflow crowd of about 250 in the room below the hall, was "Making Religion Positive in the Life of Youth."

The conference opened Friday night with an address by the Rev. J. W. MacNeil, president of the Potomac Conference, who spoke on "Why This Youth Movement?"

Following the sermon yesterday morning, which was the Adventists' Sabbath, the afternoon meeting was devoted to discussion groups.

W. R. French, associate professor of religion and Greek at Washington Missionary College, led the entire group in a discussion of "Sabbath Observance," assisted by the Rev. W. E. Barr, chaplain of Washington Sanitarium.

Group discussions on life work and conference employment, recreation and amusement, citizenship and military service, and associations preparing for mariage were also begun. All five discussions will be resumed this morning and completed this afternoon with their reports being given at the evening sessions.

The program will close tonight at 9 o'clock with a commitment service, led by Prof. Chris P. Sorenson, young people's secretary of the conference.

County offices will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Labor Day, Frank H. Karn, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, announced yesterday.

Joseph McCloskey, of Mohican Hills, representing the newly organized Advisory Board of Conduit Road, Md., will appear before the Board of County Commissioners at an early meeting to protest the proposed rezoning of the Will Case property near Cabin John Fire House as commercial.

The Advisory Board is the newest of Montgomery County's civic organizations, having been organized last Thursday in the Conduit Road Community Hall. Henry T. McCuen, Glen Echo, is president, and C. H. Godbold, Cabin John, is secretary. The board will meet every third Friday.

Young people of Wesley Grove M. E. Church, in Woodfield, will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. to elect officers for their newly organized Epworth League.

The nominating committee will present the following slate: For president, Roland Ward; secretary, Mary Bell Hawkins; treasurer, James Hawkins; organist, Mary Ward King; first vice president, Mrs. Russell Burdette; second vice president, Perry Burdette; third vice president, Pauline King; fourth vice president, Ellsworth King.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Mount Carmel Church, Sunshine, will hold its annual fried chicken and country ham supper in the church basement Tuesday evening from 5 to 8 p. m.

Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, will dedicate the first unit of their new home, Rosensteel hall, situated opposite St. John's Church in Forest Glen, Md., Sunday, September 8, at 3 p. m.

The building is named in honor of Rep. C. O. Rosensteel, pastor of the church for 45 years and chaplain of the council since its inception almost 20 years ago.

The program will include speeches by Mgr. Peter A. Guilday, of Catholic University; State Deputy Victor Maconochy, Past State Deputy Leo Ward and Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw. Refreshments will be served.

The church school of the Church of Ascension, Silver Spring, Md., will reopen today at 9:30 a. m. after having been closed for three weeks. The Rev. James S. Cox, vicar of the church, has returned.

A meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Silver Spring, Md., scheduled for Labor Day night, has been changed to September 9 at Jesup Blair Community House.

Warren McConkey Wins Tournament

Adding to his already large share of laurels, Warren McConkey, of Oxon Hill, Md., the locally famous "Knight of St. Paul," yesterday took first prize at the St. John's Church riding tournament, Clinton, Md.

Second on the list of modern "knights," who ride a 100-yard fairway to spear small rings, was Brooke Kirby, the "Knight of Oxon Hill." Edward Gibbons, "Knight of Fort Foote," was third, and Hal Clagett, jr., "Knight of Weston," fourth.

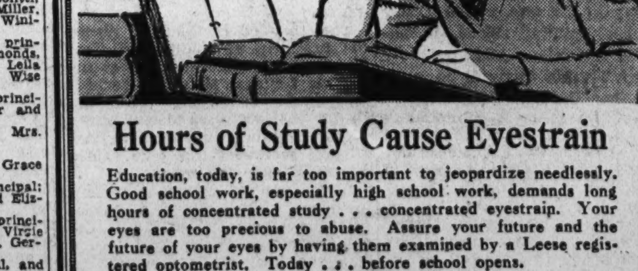
Other riders included W. Herbert McConkey, John McConkey, Ray Blanford, Ernest Willett and J. F. Love.

The orator of the day was Roy Pumphrey, a Prince Georges County attorney. He was introduced by James S. Heal, clerk of the county commissioners. John S. White, member of the House of Delegates, was orator of the evening.

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859



Hours of Study Cause Eyestrain
Education, today, is far too important to jeopardize needlessly. Good school work, especially high school work, demands long hours of concentrated study . . . concentrated eyestrain. Your eyes are too precious to abuse. Assure your future and the future of your eyes by having them examined by a Leese registered optometrist. Today . . . before school opens.
No Appointment Necessary
Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.
M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th Street

Weizmann Set To Head World Zionist Activity

Noted Scientist Announces His Acceptance of Post Unconditionally.

Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Lucerne, (Sunday), Sept. 1.—The problem of who is to be president of the World Zionist Organization was dramatically settled here early today when Dr. Chayim Weizmann, 62, noted scientist and internationally famous Zionist leader, announced his readiness to assume the full leadership of the Zionist movement.

Dr. Weizmann informed a joint conference of laborites and group "A" or progressive Zionists that he will accept the presidency of the Zionist organization unconditionally.

His decision was hailed by the conferees with prolonged applause and cheers. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Judge Julian Mack, of New York, and other noted leaders of the Zionist movement in America and Europe, in enthusiastic speeches following upon Dr. Weizmann's acceptance, proclaimed their support and promised their co-operation.

In announcing his decision, Dr. Weizmann asked only that he be spared certain duties in order that he might devote his full time to the political work of the organization and also to his experimental agricultural station in Rehoboth, Palestine.

Dr. Weizmann's assumption of full leadership of the movement means that in addition to becoming president of the World Zionist Organization he may also be president of the executive as well, although the composition of the latter body has not been decided.

Roosevelt Signs Harbor Measure

By the Associated Press.

The rivers and harbors bill, authorizing $614,000,000 of improvements, was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

This measure stamps congressional approval on a number of projects already started with PWA funds, but Congress must appropriate money later for several hundred others. Included among the PWA projects the measure seeks to validate are the $63,000,000 Grand Coulee project on the Columbia River and the $13,000,000 Parker and $10,000,000 proposed Head Gate Rock dams on the Colorado River. PWA allotments already received by various projects listed in the bill total $288,020,549.

President Puts Name On Omnibus Bridge Bill

By the Associated Press.

The omnibus bridge bill, giving States and private corporations the right to build 39 bridges, was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

It authorizes or extends time for construction of structures across the Mississippi at Natchez, the Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, Allegheny and Columbia Rivers, among others.

DIED.

ABBOTT, CHARLES H. Passed away after a short illness on Saturday, August 31, 1935, at his residence, 423 9th st. ne., CHARLES H. ABBOTT, beloved husband of Mary E. Abbott. Funeral service at Keller Memorial Church, on Tuesday, September 3, at 1 p. m. Body will lie in chapel of church from 11 a. m. until time of service. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BULLARD, JOHN GILMAN. On Saturday August 31, 1935, at his residence, the Kennedy-Warren Apts., GEN. JOHN GILMAN BULLARD, retired U. S. Surveyor General of Montana, beloved husband of Kathryn Verran Bullard, and brother of Miss Clara Bullard. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 3 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Lincoln 5200.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone NAt. 1019.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Modern Chapel. Telephone NATIONAL 2473.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

U. S. and Britain Urged to Join In Preventing War in Ethiopia

Baron Parmoor, Noted English Statesman, Believes Strife in Africa Will Be Avoided; Sees Mussolini at Turning Point in Career.

(In the following article the 82-year-old Baron Parmoor of Freith, one of Britain's few remaining elder statesmen, appeals for "America and Britain to join together as neutrals to stop this Ethiopian business." Baron Parmoor is a former lord president of council, former leader of the House of Lords and was a friend of former Presidents Taft and Wilson.)

By Lord Parmoor.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Parmoor, Henley-on-Thames, England, Aug. 31.—When I was at Geneva in 1924 as head of the British delegation we produced a protocol, a series of amendments to the framework of the League covenant, whereby all disputes without question are compelled to be submitted either to arbitration, conciliation or to World Court decision.

I hoped thus international common law might gradually be instituted, having the same authority as the common law of the United States and England.

It was the government of Great Britain which decided to jettison the suggestion of amendments to the covenant and thus sterilize any further progress toward effective all-around disarmament. The present dispute between Italy and Ethiopia still, however, comes within the provisions of the covenant as it stands and the Kellogg Pact.

U. S. Has Freer Hand.

I have always regretted that the United States did not join the League of Nations, but it is clear, of course, that in some respects they have a freer hand outside the habit of centuries-old disputes, in which the several states of Europe from time to time have been concerned.

I gratefully remember, however, the words of my friends, the late Presidents Taft and Wilson, with whom I was in close agreement at a meeting in the United States, where the proposition was formulated that steps be taken without delay to make any future outbreak of the World War impossible.

Today there is no security apart from the authority of the League against an outbreak of a more disastrous war than the ruinous outbreak of 1914.

Actually, I have a secret feeling there won't be war. I am sure there will not, if the United States, Great Britain and her children within the empire remain neutral. People do not want war.

Sorry for Ethiopia.

I remember how, after the last war, my villagers who from 1914 until 1918 had shunned me as a peace agitator, realized I was right when their sons and brothers came home and told them German soldiers were just as human as British Tommies.

I am sincerely sorry for my friend, the Emperor of Ethiopia, for he is up against Mussolini, who knows the turning point in his career has arrived. The fact is Mussolini had wonderful success to lead Italy so long and I am afraid he is in for trouble if he attacks Ethiopia, for the Italians are soft—they are not fighters.

I wish the Italians would realize that the Ethiopians are Christians. Their greatest pride is in their Christianity. I was able to appreciate this fact when in 1926 I entertained the Emperor Haile Selassie—Ras Tafari, as he was then—and his suite. There is still a chance for him and for Italy.

If the love of which Dante wrote cannot move Mussolini, then we and the French will have to start employing sanctions in a quiet way—for example, closing the Suez Canal by authority of the League.

Britain Warns Selassie; Asks Grant Withheld

Continued From Page 1.

the Sunday Express said it can be stated categorically that despite what interests are involved or "whatever concessions may be threatened should Italy go to war with Ethiopia, the British will not plunge the country into war to defend them."

"The United States Government takes the same line," the writer continued. "In other words, if a 'concession' was a shrewd move on the part of the Ethiopian Emperor to involve Britain and the United States in a 'defense of rights,' it has already failed."

British aircraft factories went on a 24-hour schedule today.

The bombshell of the concessions was dropped just when the government was doing everything to avoid moves which might give other nations occasion to think British interest in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was selfish.

Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary who is suffering from arthritis at Norfolk, directed an investigation into the deal. Sir Sydney Barton, Minister to Ethiopia, was told to make a full inquiry.

While the aircraft schedule was speeding up, the air ministry appealed for pilots to fly 2,000 new machines. New training camps will be established within six months.

Fleet Maneuvers Start.

As the British Mediterranean fleet, which left Malta Thursday, neared stations around the Suez Canal, the home fleet assembled at Portland before starting fall maneuvers a week ahead of schedule.

Diplomatic representatives made final reports on developments in the Ethiopian dispute to principal countries.

Anthony Eden, minister for League affairs, will go to Paris Monday for a special conference with Premier Laval preliminary to the council meetng at Geneva Wednesday. Eden hopes to bring French policy more in line with Britain's.

London is still unable to feel it can count definitely upon a strong French stand for joint League action, but felt France would choose the League instead of Mussolini in the event of a showdown.

DIED.

FROST, JOHN PETER. Suddenly, on Thursday August 29, 1935, at his residence, 701 Taylor st. nw., JOHN PETER FROST, beloved husband of Grace Thornett Frost and father of John P., jr., and Barbara Frost. Funeral services on Monday, September 2, at 2 p. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GRAVES, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Friday, August 30, 1935, at 1:05 p. m., at her residence, 2901 29th st. nw., ANNIE ELIZABETH GRAVES, beloved wife of Robert Lincoln Graves and mother of Robert Nelson and the Rev. Andrew Vernon Graves, S. J. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, September 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th and Woodley rd., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAVES, ANNIE ELIZABETH. Members of Daughters of Isabella, Circle No. 178, are requested to assemble at the home of our late member, ANNIE ELIZABETH GRAVES, on Monday, September 2, at 8 p. m.
(Signed) REBECCA SHANLEY, Regent.

LINCOLN, NATALIE SUMNER. On Saturday, August 31, 1935, at 7 a. m., at her residence, 3104 Hawthorne st. nw., NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN, beloved daughter of the late Dr. Nathan S. and Jeannie Gould Lincoln and sister of G. Gould Lincoln, of Washington, D. C. Services in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral Tuesday, September, 3, 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

MADDOX, SARAH M. On Friday, August 30, 1935, SARAH M. MADDOX, beloved wife of the late Lemuel W. Maddox. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, September 3, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the church cemetery of the Chicamuxen Methodist Church, Chicamuxen, Md.

Neutrality Act To Safeguard U. S. From War

Arms Export to Warring Nations Forbidden After Hostilities.

By the Associated Press.

Intended to safeguard the United States against being drawn into war, the neutrality law signed by President Roosevelt yesterday provides:

"That upon the outbreak or during the process of war between, or among, two or more foreign states, the President shall proclaim such fact, and it shall thereafter be unlawful to export arms, ammunition, or implements of war, from any place in the United States, or possession of the United States, to any port of such belligerent states, or to any neutral port for transshipment to, or for the use of, a belligerent country."

The President is directed to enumerate the arms, ammunition, or implements of war whose export is prohibited. This section expires February 29, 1936.

May Extend Embargo.

Although it is made mandatory on the President to embargo arms shipments to the original belligerents, a provision in the resolution gives him discretionary power to extend the embargo to "other states as and when they become involved in such war."

The President is given discretionary power to issue a proclamation making it unlawful for any American vessel to transport arms and munitions to belligerent countries or to neutrals for transshipment.

He is authorized, if deemed advisable, to require vessels to post bonds as a guarantee they are not evading the embargo by transporting war supplies to war or supply ships of belligerent nations, and to issue a proclamation forbidding belligerent submarines to enter American ports for refueling or supplies.

A distinct section establishes the National Munitions Control Board, made up of the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War, Commerce, Navy, and the chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and House Foreign Affairs Committee, or members designated by them.

Exporters Licensed.

The State Department is directed within 90 days, to require that all manufacturers or exporters of munitions shall register with the Secretary of State and obtain licenses permitting them to operate. The registration fee is set at $500 and the certificates, valid for five years, may be renewed for five-year periods.

The United States Government is prohibited from purchasing arms and munitions from any unregistered manufacturer and it is unlawful for any exporter to ship munitions from this country without a license.

All violations of the law are subject to fines of $10,000, imprisonment for not more than five years, or both, and the vessel or vehicle of transportation is subject to confiscation.

The Munitions Board is required to make annual reports to Congress of any data concerning the manufacture or export of arms and munitions which may be useful in the determination of questions connected with control of the industry.

Ethiopia Grant Seen Insurance Against Italians

Continued From Page 1.

sion was granted separate English interests, a corporation known as the Lake Tana Conservancy Syndicate, giving it the right in perpetuity to build a dam and pumping stations at Lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile. The lake is vital to Egyptian Sudan's water supply.

(This African company was chartered at Dover, Del., July 1, 1935, with a capital stock of 5,000 shares at $100 a share par value. Alfred W. Britten, Edward S. Williams and Vincent W. Westrup were the incorporators.)

The British promoter who negotiated the vast concession, Francis M. Rickett, said the exploration company is controlled by the Standard Oil Co., but did not designate which one.

Speculation had been keen here over the effect of the concession upon the Anglo-Franco-Italian Treaty of 1906 which divided Ethiopia into spheres of economic influence and pledged the countries to defend Ethiopia's independence.

Registration of the company in United States, and its backing by American capital, some sources believed, would prevent any intervention by the three powers. They pointed out the door is not closed to investors of other countries.

The great question to Ethiopians is what will Mussolini say and do. Most Ethiopians believed the Emperor's surprise maneuver in opening the country to Americans provided a kind of insurance against war. Details of the vast concessions were disclosed today in the official text of the convention signed yesterday.

Exclusive rights are given the corporation to explore, prospect, drill and extract for trade, petroleum, naptha, natural gases and other bituminous substances, along with iodine from salt waters of any well drilled.

These rights will expire at the end of 75 years and buildings of the company, its lands and other property become the property of the government.

(An authoritative source said the company would pay the Ethiopian government annually £25,000 (about $125,000) in gold coin or bullion, or its equivalent, and a royalty of one shilling six pence per ton of oil produced for the first 25 years. Then the royalty would be increased.)

As soon as a pipeline is considered commercially justifiable, the company shall begin construction of a pipeline, provided a suitable port for loading tank vessels is made available. (Ethiopia is landlocked.)

If a pipeline is not placed within four years, after access to a port, the company shall abandon all rights.

In the event of a state of emergency, of which the government shall be the sole judge, the company must attempt to fill all the government's petroleum and similar needs.

Dudley Fleming Retires.

Dudley Fleming, an employe of the District assessor's office for the past 35 years, yesterday was retired. He was given a radio by fellow employes. He lives at 128 B street southeast.

Roosevelt Signs Arms Embargo As Peace Move

U. S. to Keep Out of Ethiopia; Not Implicated by Oil Rights Granted.

Continued From Page 1.

of following American Nationals everywhere they go, observing their actions and giving advice.

The President, in signing the neutrality resolution aimed at American avoidance of all wars, made no mention of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, but issued a significant statement, reading in part:

"The policy of the Government is definitely committed to the maintenance of peace and the avoidance of any entanglements which would lead us into conflict. At the same time, it is the policy of the Government by every peaceful means and without entanglement to cooperate with other similarly-minded governments to promote peace."

Meanwhile, reports that a concession had been granted the African Exploration and Development Corporation to develop resources in half of Ethiopia, were confirmed through State Department sources.

Although the contracting corporation was reported to be a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the Associated Press said in New York that an air of mystery surrounded headquarters of the African concern, incorporated in Dover, Del., July 11, 1935. None of the Standard Oil organizations claimed affiliation.

New York Associated Press dispatches quoted Dr. Barnum Brown, assistant curator of the Museum of Natural History, as saying Ethiopia is barren of oil. Dr. Brown said he conducted extensive researches in Ethiopia for the Anglo-American Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil, and the field was turned down.

Unhappiness over the development was generally expressed on Capitol Hill, but the feeling was current that the United States need not necessarily be drawn into the European war crisis because of it.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Senator Hiram Johnson, of California (Republicans), both members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called separately at the White House. Both said their visits involved only an exchange of "good-byes," and vacation well-wishes.

Earlier, Borah had said the fact that American citizens had "purchased an interest in war" should not alter this Nation's neutrality policy and Johnson had characterized it as "perfectly silly for the United States to enter into any partnership with England which will put us in the position of pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the British."

Flexibility Need Cited.

In signing the neutrality resolution, President Roosevelt referred to its purposes as "wholly excellent," and said the measure would "to a considerable degree" serve the end of war-avoidance so far as this Nation is concerned.

At the same time, the President emphasized the need for flexibility in coping with international crises, and called for continued study of the neutrality question with a view to further legislation.

Pointing out that the section placing an embargo on arms shipments to belligerent nations terminates at the end of next February, the President said:

"This section requires further and more complete consideration between now and that date. Here again the objective is wholly good. It is the policy of this Government to avoid being drawn into wars between other nations, but it is a fact that no Congress and no Executive can foresee all possible future situations.

"History is filled with unforeseeable situations that call for some flexibility of action. It is conceivable that situations may arise in which the wholly inflexible provisions of Section 1 of this act might have exactly the opposite effect from that which was intended. In other words, the inflexible provision might drag us into war instead of keeping us out. * * *

"In several aspects, further careful consideration of neutrality needs is most desirable and there can well be an expansion to include provisions dealing with other important aspects of our neutrality policy which have not been dealt with in this temporary measure."

In addition to the arms embargo, the neutrality resolution signed yesterday calls for a licensing system for all munitions manufacturers and dealers, with reports required on all exports; discretion for the President to permit American citizens to travel on ships of belligerent nations only at their own risk; power to close American ports and waters to submarines of belligerent nations and authority to prevent American ships from transporting men and cargoes for transfer to belligerent vessels.

U. S. Not Interested.

As informal word of concessions granted to American interests in Ethiopia reached the State Department, Secretary of State Hull said he had seen the reports, but knew little more concerning their significance than others who had read the reports. He said it still remains to be seen what is the true nature and significance of the development.

In response to questioning, he said it has not been customary in this Administration for American nationals first to consult the State Department on their activities abroad; that in this instance they had not done so. In a transaction between two private companies, neither are compelled to divulge the terms of concession obtained, and the Government has regarded it as none of its business.

Hull made clear that it has been this Administration's custom to deal with policies rather than individual projects. The Government takes the position that each particular project should stand on its own particular state of facts, so far as the Government is interested on the ground of unequal protection of the law or other unfair treatment.

The Secretary of State emphasized that he did not want to theorize until the full facts were available, but took the general position that no question had yet presented itself for this Government's official consideration.

Hull pointed out that American nationals are now interested in property affairs in every part of the world, but that the Government has not undertaken to follow its citizens wherever they go, making up policies as to the status of properties in which they were interested.

At the White House, it was pointed out that other American interests already are in business in Ethiopia.

Leaders Comment.

Capitol comment generally coincided with the official viewpoint that international complications need not result from the Ethiopian transaction so far as this Government is concerned.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., Chairman Sam D. McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said, however, that large corporations should not be permitted to draw America into a war by their activities.

"We cannot afford to let this reported entrance by American interests influence our policy, and I don't think the Government will interfere under present circumstances," commented McReynolds.

"I am sure we are going to take every possible precaution against getting mixed up in the Ethiopian dispute, and I don't think there is any chance we will be drawn into the trouble."

Senator Borah said:

"The people of this country are determined to stay out of European wars and no amount of maneuvering upon the part of political or industrial leaders will, in my opinion, change the purpose of the people."

Senator Arthur Capper (Democrat), Kansas, a minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he "was sorry to see American interests get tied into such a situation, but there is no reason the Government should be influenced by their policy."

"In my opinion, the neutrality resolution adopted by Congress did not go far enough," said Capper. "It should have placed restrictions on loans and financial activities that are likely to involve us abroad.

"The minute we start dabbling into that situation and undertaking to protect financial interests in Ethiopia, we are going to find we are heading into trouble."

Danger Is Seen.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, another member of the foreign relations committee, said approval of the neutrality resolution ought to minimize the "danger," but "there is danger in anything of this sort when the world is on fire."

He added, however: "After all, this foreign trade development has been going on for the last sixty years."

Senator Robert J. Bulkley, (Democrat), Ohio, said he saw no reason why acquisition of property in Ethiopia should involve the United States in potential hostilities.

Terms of Oil Grant.

It was reported that the Ethiopian concession was for 75 years, and covers the entire area east of a line from Lake Rudolph to the Hawash Railway bridge, and thence due North to Eritrea. The American company, it is understood, would pay 25,000 pounds annually in gold coin or bullion or its equivalent and royalty of one shilling six pence per ton for the first 25 years, and additional royalty after that.

The agreement was said to call for a geological survey the first year, and drilling operations within five years, until petroleum has been discovered sufficient to meet Ethiopian requirements, plus 2,500,000 tons annually for export. Pipelines to a suitable port would be permitted, when commercial justifiable, and if Ethiopia required, the company would refine enough kerosene and fuel oil for local consumption.

The contract was reported to stipulate further that the company could erect and maintain its own communications systems without charge, import necessary machinery duty-free for 21 years, and be exempted from taxes on exports and profits.

Text of President's Statement

Following is the President's statement issued upon signing of the neutrality resolution yesterday:

I have given my approval to S. J. Resolution 173—the neutrality legislation which passed the Congress last week.

I have approved this joint resolution because it was intended as an expression of the fixed desire of the Government and the people of the United States to avoid any action which might involve us in war. The purpose is wholly excellent, and this joint resolution will to a considerable degree serve that end.

It provides for a licensing system for the control of carrying arms, tec., by American vessels ;for the control of the use of American waters by foreign submarines; for the restriction of travel by American citizens on vessels of belligerent nations and for the embargo of the export of arms, etc., to both belligerent nations.

The latter section terminates at the end of February, 1936. This section requires further and more complete consideration between now and that date. Here again the objective is wholly good. It is the policy of this Government to avoid being drawn into wars between other nations, but it is a fact that no Congress and no executive can foresee all possible future situations. History is filled with unforeseeable situations that call for some flexibility of action. It is conceivable that situations may arise in which the wholly inflexible provisions of section 1 of this act might have exactly the opposite effect from that which was intended. In other words, the inflexible provisions might drag us into war instead of keeping us out. The policy of the Government is definitely committed to the maintenance of peace and the avoidance of any entanglement which would lead us into conflict. At the same time it is the policy of the Government by every peaceful means and without entanglement to co-operate with other similarly minded governments to promote peace.

In several aspects further careful consideration of neutrality needs is most desirable and there can well be an expansion to include provisions dealing with other important aspects of our neutrality policy which have not been dealt with in this temporary measure.

Holt Hits Propaganda.

By the United Press.

America's youngest Senator, Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, last night announced he plans a coast-to-coast speaking tour aimed at stifling war propaganda.

He said he was considering a European trip to make first-hand observations of the Italo-Ethiopian war scare.

Holt said his ideas of a European visit were tentative, but that if his health permitted he would be inclined to make the trip to strengthen his fight for American neutrality.

Other Senators, expressing alarm at news of an Ethiopian concession to an American oil concern, declared themselves vehemently opposed to an arrangement which would involve the United States in the European trouble zone.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, said he believed the State Department should serve notice immediately that this Government did not propose to wage war in behalf of any private interests and that foreign investments were at the risk of investors.

"Economics has been behind practically all wars in the past," Holt said. "Whenever a man goes in with a gamble he ought to be made to realize it is a gamble. Certainly this country shouldn't be responsible for investments made under these circumstances."

Mussolini Calls 200,000 Men; Hits Oil Grants

Continued From Page 1.

the oil concession but left no doubt he was speaking of it and of Britain. He was cheered for 10 minutes when he appeared on the balcony of the government palace in Dante Square.

Pronouncing his words carefully and loudly, he bent low over the railings of the balcony, beating his fist on the concrete.

"Other people of Trento, as well as the entire Italian people," he said, "are indissolubly massed about the Fascist lictor and are ready to face all trials."

200,000 Reserves Called.

In his earlier speech, Mussolini talked from the heights of Mount Ronzone, with the troops massed on the slopes below. The army, he said, will reach the figure of 1,000,000 in September with the calling out of 200,0000 additional reservists.

"In other time, after the maneuvers you would have been free," he said, "but not so this year. During September, an additional 200,000 men will fill your ranks to bring the army up to the previously-planned level, namely, 1,000,000 men.

"I am sure that if tomorrow the fatherland calls upon you to solve more difficult problems, you will do so with courage, resolution and daring to the last."

Mussolini expressed the King's satisfaction with the maneuvers just ended and called for a salute to the King, to which the troops, drawn up on a front of a mile and a half, responded with vigor.

All of them heard the speech, which was distributed by loud speakers.

After speaking here, Mussolini boarded an official train, presumably for Rome, to direct the formidable air and fleet maneuvers planned as a response to the activities of the British fleet around the Suez Canal.

His entire submarine fleet of approximately sixty undersea boats is being assembled off Sicily, to throw a line from there to Italian Africa, cutting the Mediterranean in half. The fleet theoretically would be in a position to stop all Mediterranean Sea traffic, neutral or otherwise, and block the canal, if Britain tries to close it to Italian ships.

In addition, a heavy force of airplanes is being assembled in Sicily, adjacent to Malta, and Mediterranean coastal defenses were being strengthened.

P.-T. Meeting Changed.

The board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold the September meeting in Chicago instead of in Rapid City, S. Dak., as was first announced. Change in the meeting place was announced yesterday in Washington by Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, acting president.

Labor Ignores Johnson Boost Of Relief Pay

Union Leaders to Demand Prevailing Wage for WPA Workers.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—Confronted with increasing resentment against the Works Progress Administration's "security wage," Administrator Hugh S. Johnson extended an olive branch toward labor unions today in the form of a 10 per cent increase.

Effective tomorrow, Gen. Johnson announced, unskilled workers will receive $60.50 a month instead of $55.

Union leaders continued their plans, however, for a mass demonstration and parade next week calling for enforcement of the prevailing scale on WPA jobs.

Would Exempt New York.

In addition, they planned to seek from President Roosevelt a special order exempting New York City from the security wage provisions of WPA.

Police were called to Floyd Bennett Field late this afternoon to preserve order during a demonstration of 250 WPA workers who had besieged the paymaster's office.

The men, Kenneth Behr, operations manager at the field, said had gathered at noon to get pay checks. After an hour or so they became restless and police were called, although no disturbance was reported.

Receive Pay, Disperse.

The checks arrived soon afterward, Behr said, and the men dispersed as soon as they were paid.

An additional 1,000 relief workers employed on Board of Education projects were paid off in little more than an hour tonight at the Seventy-first Armory by a staff of 15 paymasters.

First announcement of the wage increase was made by Gen. Johnson in a radio speech last night shortly before Senator Huey P. Long went on the air to demand that the Government recognize union pay standards.

Further Assistance.

Apparently with the aim of further pacifying restless WPA workers, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced that the $13 stop-gap checks handed out to workers whose pay had been delayed, would not be deducted from their salaries.

An order, directing that the money be deducted, was revoked before it went into effect, he said.

Further the mayor declared that in an effort to avert hardships accompanying the transfer of thousands of persons from home relief to work relief the pay checks would be issued weekly instead of biweekly.

Get Checks Early.

Although their checks were not due until after Labor Day, approximately 40,000 workers were paid today for periods ended August 21-23.

As the first month of the Government's huge re-employment program ended, Gen. Johnson announced that 25,700 persons had been transferred from the dole to WPA jobs in New York City.

Johnson was furnished with an occupational index of 230,330 employable persons now receiving home relief, a list which is expected greatly to facilitate the task of transferring them to jobs.

Among the classifications listed were 1,930 sideshow, barkers, 286 bartenders, 51 rabbis, and 972 theatrical performers.

THE ALCO HOME
ON ROANOKE-LAKESIDE ROAD
Administering the Halco Treatment for
ALCOHOLICS
ELIMINATING ALL DESIRE FOR ALCOHOL IN ANY FORM IN
48 TO 72 HOURS
Examining Physician and Registered Nurse in Attendance. Strictly confidential. Full particulars on request.
P. O. BOX 1364—ROANOKE, VA. PHONE 4362

FOOT SUFFERERS
FREE FOOT TREATMENTS
will be given to each person bringing this ad to our office
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Sept. 3, 4, 5
10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
We do not use KNIFE, DRUGS, CASTS or METAL ARCH SUPPORTS, but REMOVE THE CAUSE and give IMMEDIATE RELIEF.
Examination Without Cost or Obligation
Dr. J. E. Miller
612 Woodward Bldg. 15th and H N.W. District 6409

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

I'd Like YOU To Be Able to Read My Mail
They're beautiful letters, thanking us for Superior Service and appreciating the many little things we do which others seem to forget.
$75
is the DEAL Price For a $150 Funeral
Deal
Phone Lincoln 8200
FUNERAL HOME
COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $75 to $500 AND UP

Chambers
Is One of The Largest Undertakers in the World

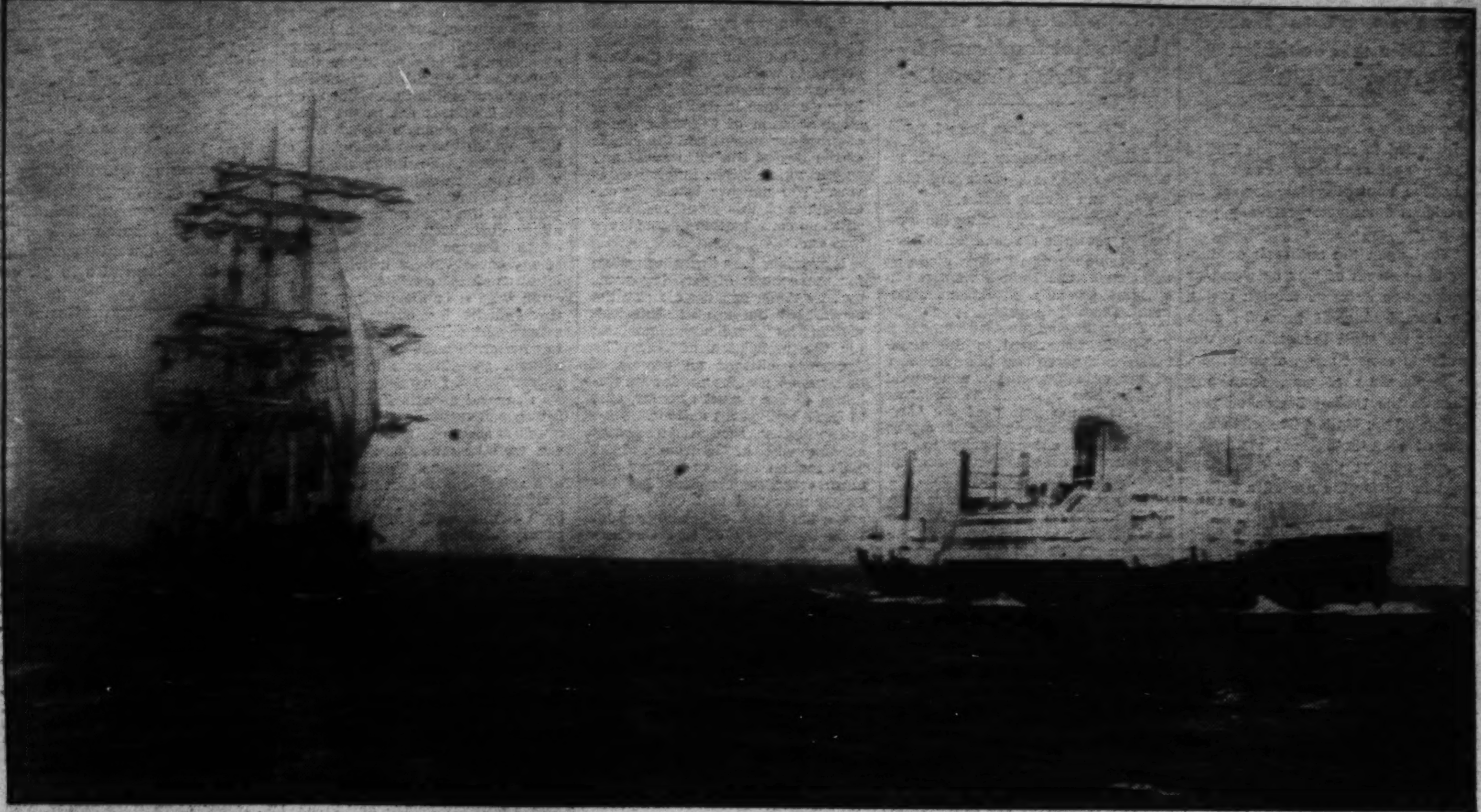
A $500 SERVICE
For Only $265
In Case of Death Call
Chambers
MAIN OFFICE
1400 CHAPIN N.W.
Columbia 0432
SOUTHEAST BRANCH
517 11TH ST. S.E.
ATlantic 6700

Are You Afraid of Winter?

For your health's sake . . . Don't tolerate an inefficient heating plant! Let us install GUARANTEED HOT - WATER HEAT.
Hot Water Heat
American Radiator Co. Heating Plant Completely installed in 6 rooms. Up to 3 yrs. to pay
$285
No Cash Down • Written Guarantee
Investigate our offer: 18-inch Red Jacket Boiler, six Radiators, 300 ft. Radiation and a Thermostatic Damper Regulator that opens the draft automatically. Installed, $285. Larger plants proportionate.
Free Estimates Day or Night
ROYAL HEATING CO.
GRADUATE HEATING ENGINEERS
907 15th St. N.W. Nat. 3803
Nights and Sundays Phone Adams 8529

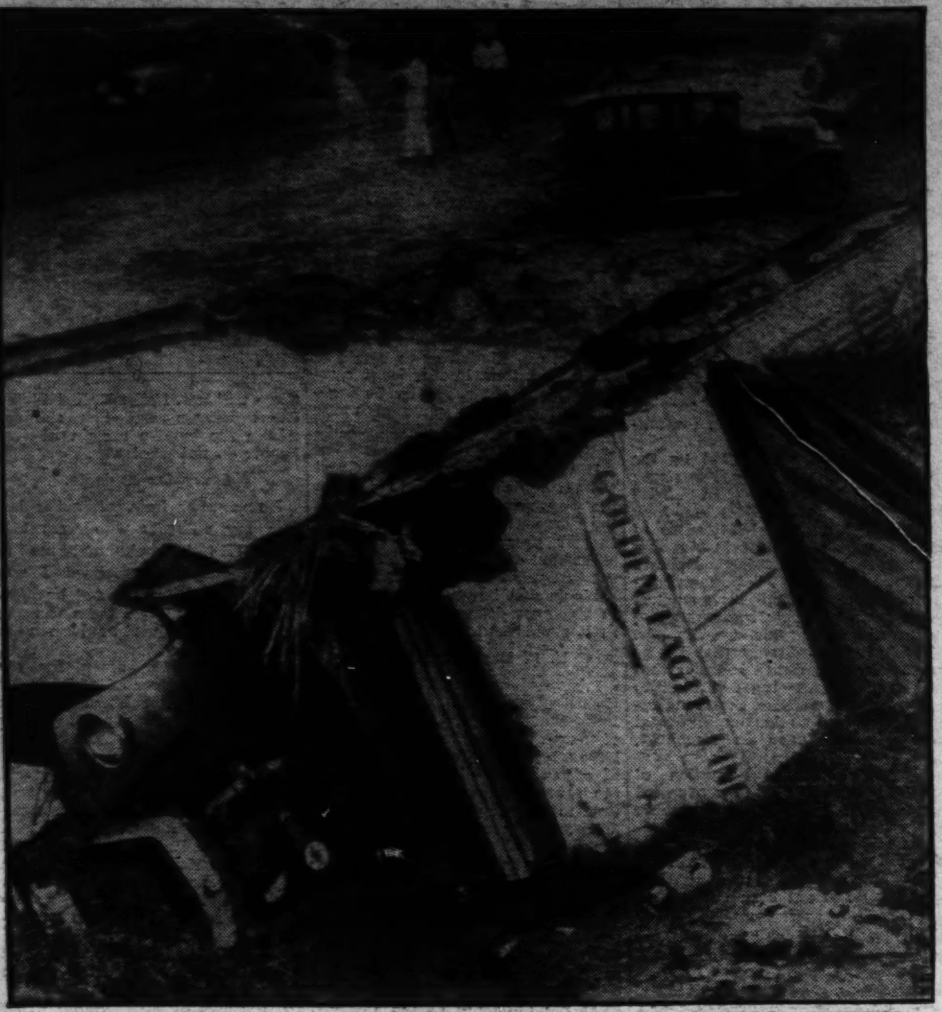
Old Square Rigger Starts Trip To Be Broken Up by Japanese + Exit World Fair + Mighty Tower Crashes Down; 'D. J.' Men Train on Office Top

The Post is the only morning news paper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LAST BREATH OF A GREAT PAST.—The Star of Zealand, one of the last of the old Alaska packers' sailing vessels, is saluted by the S. S. President Monroe as she sails from San Francisco for Japan to be scrapped.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

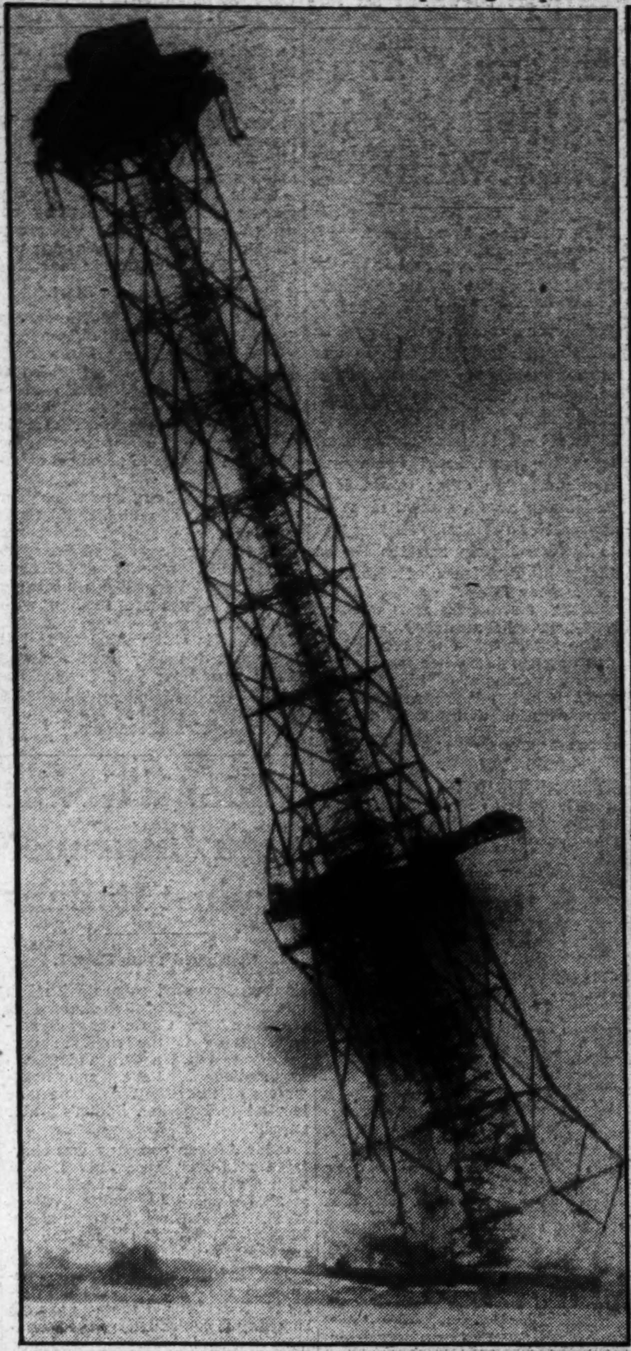
FOUR DIED WHEN WATER DID THIS.—This is the wreckage of the bus which was hit by a 7-foot wall of water near Tucson, Ariz., while it was stalled in an underpass. Four of 26 passengers perished.

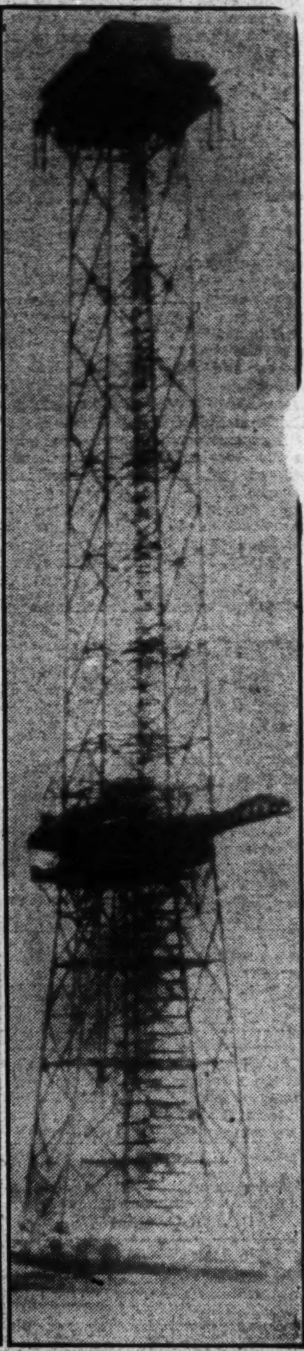
Associated Press Photo.

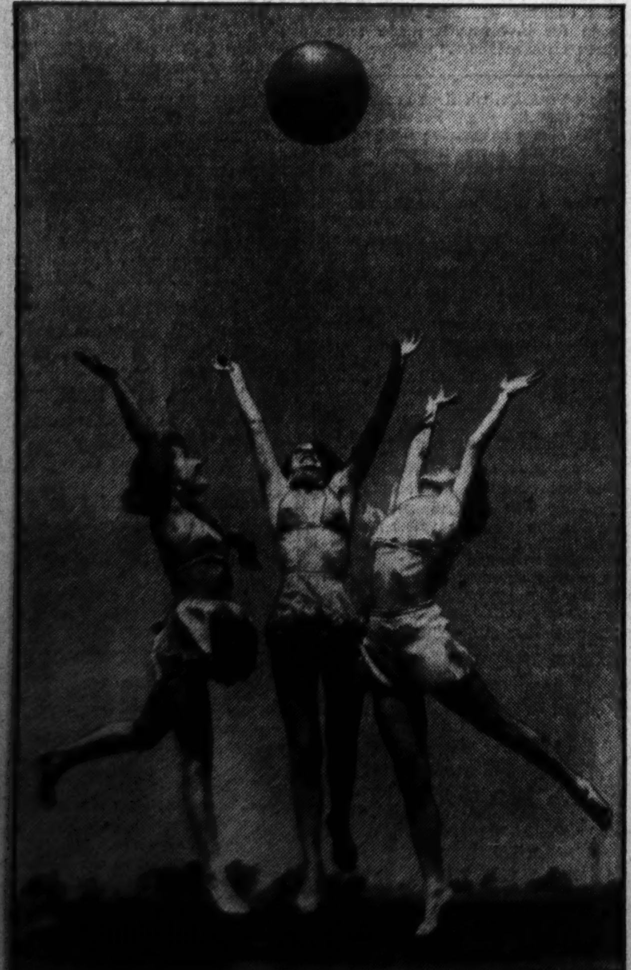
LUNTS WILL TAME THE SHREW—Alfred Lunt and his wife, Lynn Fontanne, after a summer rest in Wisconsin, dress for a rehearsal of "The Taming of the Shrew," which they will open at the New York Theater Guild September 30. It will try out in Philadelphia September 16.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

IN VIENNA.—This mighty giraffe has struck up a strange friendship with the tiny antelope in the Schonbrunn Zoo, and every day they lock horns playfully like this.







Associated Press Photo.

GOOD PUBLICITY, TOO—Beauty contest winners from the British Isles keep in trim at the California International Exposition at San Diego this way. They are, left to right, Wilmet Matson, Miss England; Joy Williams, Miss Scotland, and Pearl Alton, Miss Ireland.

SAY UNCLE—Criminal hunters of the Bureau of Investigation have physical training regularly atop the Department of Justice Building. Here is a training instructor demonstrating a jiujitsu trick to an agent.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LAST OF THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR.—Thousands of the curious watched the remaining tower of the "Sky Ride" at the World's Fair grounds come crashing to the ground. Rufus Dawes, president of the exposition, pulled the switch. It weighed 1,500 tons. Over 200 policemen kept crowds back.

Ticket Racket Dupes Backers And Donators

Baltimore Man Jailed as 'Capt. Stuart' in Fire House 'Benefit.'

A benefit ticket sale racket involving the Marlboro Volunteer Fire Department in the role of duped sponsors and scores of Washingtonians as defrauded purchasers, was under investigation by headquarters detectives last night.

Calling himself "Capt. Stuart," a resident of Baltimore has been phoning persons here to induce them, on the strength of the fire department's sponsorship to buy tickets to a benefit dance to be held in Marlboro next month, according to police.

Investigating detectives said officials of the fire department authorized sale of tickets under the impression that the sale was to have been confined to residents living in the immediate Marlboro area.

Police Notified.

Learning that the dance promoters were putting sale of tickets on a wholesale basis and that a large number of well-known Washingtonians had made purchases believing they were thereby contributing to fire department finances, W. R. Kerr, department chief, got in touch with police here late last week.

Chief Kerr said the dance was to have been held in Trinity Hall in Marlboro, which has a maximum capacity of 200 persons. Tickets, he said, were being sold at $3 "per group" rather than per person or couple, and that they had been printed to require the purchaser to exchange them at the dance hall box office for admission tickets, after payment of amusement tax.

The dance promoters, the chief told police, guaranteed the fire company $50 as their "benefit."

Detective Stepp and Wannamaker of the check squad, were assigned to the investigation and yesterday arrested "Capt. Stuart." At the First Precinst station where he was booked on a false pretense charge he gave his name as Taylor James Wallace, 36, of 1151 Linden avenue, Baltimore.

The detective said they knew of no one by the name of "Capt. Stuart" living in Washington. They said Wallace had been making his telephone contacts from an office in the 600 block of Maryland avenue southwest.

Woman Released.

A young Baltimore woman was arrested in connection with the case Friday, but released when police were satisfied that her connection with the ticket sale fraud was unintentional. Police said, however, that she had sold a number of tickets and just before her arrest for questioning had taken a check from Harry Davis, president of the Diamond Cab Co.

Through questioning of the woman and complaints from Washingtonians that a "Capt. Stuart" had phoned police traced Wallace detectives said.

Liquor Board Sets New Law Hearing

Will Discuss Purchases by District Dealers.

Whether District retailers will be permitted to buy from wholesalers who have their places beyond the District will be discussed Thursday at 2 p. m. at a public hearing before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Under a recent amendment to the liquor act, the District Commissioners are given discretionary power to prohibit such purchases. Hotel men will be given a hearing on the same subject on September 10. Thursday's hearing will be confined to the wholesalers' side of the controversy.

The board also summoned all retail dealers to attend a conference at 10:30 a. m. on September 9, in the auditorium of the new Labor Department Building, at which the board will explain the new law which prohibits the consumption of liquor in restaurants after 2 a. m. on weekdays and midnight on Saturdays.

Express Service Asked On Anacostia Bus Line

The institution of express bus service on the Anacostia-Congress Heights line, from St. Elizabeth's Hospital to the Navy Yard, was proposed yesterday by Peoples Counsel William A. Roberts.

His proposal came as a result of a check on the number of passengers carried in buses over that stretch of the line. A report was also made to him by the Public Utilities Commission that complaints of overcrowding on the line were not justified in view of a check made by the commission.

564 Students Get Aid In District Colleges

The District Student Aid Program is assisting 564 students in working their way through college. Another group of 930 has been approved to receive aid, it was announced yesterday.

The monthly allotment of funds being used for this purpose in the District is $13,950. Students are being aided through Wilson Teachers College, Howard, George Washington, Georgetown, American, Catholic and Southeastern Universities, Gallaudet College and Washington College of Law.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheon.

Ford Motor Co., Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Meetings.

Mercantile Club, Hamilton Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Bartenders Union, Old Local 75, 520 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

'Johnny Comes Marching Home. Hurray!'

Post Staff Photo.

Bronzed and hardened by two weeks of military training at Camp Simms, across the Anacostia River, District National Guardsmen piled into Army trucks and came home yesterday. Above, a group of the 121st Engineers leaves camp. Later some of them were met by happy wives as they left the guard armory with two weeks' pay.

Wives on Hand as Their Husbands Draw Pay for 2-Week Soldiering.

National Guardsmen of the District yesterday ended their soldiering for another year when camp was broken at Camp Simms, across the Anacostia River, after the customary two weeks of military discipline and Army training.

The men began taking down the neat rows of tents at 8:30 a. m. and by noon the ground was cleared of everything but a few wooden stands with walls of white net. Noon mess, consisting of sandwiches, was served from the stands.

By the time the guardsmen climbed into Army trucks for a ride into the city there was not a match or cigarette stub on the entire field. Thorough policing, in which the men tramped over the dusty earth and combed the grass with rakes, left the area as clean as a table-top.

Men Draw Pay.

Led by a police escort, the long line of trucks wound through the city to the armory at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where the men were paid off and given back their civilian clothes in exchange for khaki uniforms. Not many of the guardsmen received the total amount due them; they had charged purchases at the camp's commissary. But none of them, according to the commanding officer, Col. John W. Oehmann, was inordinately extravagant. Army regulations prohibit any person from drawing against more than half his pay.

According to Col. Oehmann the majority of the men were sorry to leave camp.

"They had just got into the swing of the thing," said the commanding officer. "Two weeks is really too short a time."

Camp Life Agreeable.

Most of the guardsmen put on weight. All of them got a good healthy tan. They are not the only ones to benefit from the stay across the Anacostia River. The camps appearance has also improved considerably. Brush has been cleared away and eventually the field will be 1,500 feet wide and 2,500 feet long, about three times its former size.

While many of the men were reluctant to go back to civilian life, one group of persons eagerly awaited their return to their homes in Washington. Wives made up this group. Several of them were on hand to welcome their husbands when they came out of the armory with two weeks' pay.

Post Staff Photo.

The last roundup. Bugler George E. Angerman, 4960 Chesapeake street northwest, blows the last assembly, calling guardsmen together for the trip back to the city from Camp Simms.

Heart Attack Fatal To Gen. Bullard

Former Surveyor General of Montana Was 61.

Gen. John Gilman Bullard, former Montana State surveyor general, died at his home in the Kennedy-Warren Apartments yesterday. He was 61.

He had been suffering a throat ailment for more than two years. His death was caused by a heart attack.

Born in Helena, Mont., December 11, 1873, Gen. Bullard was appointed surveyor general by President Wilson and was reappointed by Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

He came to Washington in 1926 to work in the Interior Department. He was retired in July, 1934, because of his illness.

Funeral services will be held from the W. W. Chambers funeral chapel, 1400 Chapin street northwest, at 11 a. m. on Tuesday. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery will follow.

Besides his wife, Katheryn Verran Bullard, he is survived by a sister, Miss Clara Bullard.

Prof. Steinberg Plans Address on Highways

A talk entitled "Our Highways, Arteries of the Nation," will be broadcast over a Nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System hookup Tuesday by Prof. S. S. Steinberg, head of the department of civil engineering at the University of Maryland.

Prof. Steinberg, who has been acting in an advisory capacity to the American Roadbuilders Association, will speak from Washington at 3:30 p. m. Seventy-two stations will broadcast the message.

Coroner Holds Canal Tragedy Was Accidental

Body of Man Is Recovered From Water; Witnesses Are Released.

A certificate of accidental death was issued late yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in connection with the tragedy that took the lives of a man and a woman Friday in the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal.

The verdict was announced after the body of Robert L. Donohue, 54, a retired undertaker of 2930 M street northwest, was recovered from the canal.

Donohue and Mrs. Nora Sinclair, 53, housekeeper in his home, were drowned when they and three others attempted to cross the canal in a 12-foot skiff. The small craft capsized.

After the drownings were held accidental, two men who had been held for nearly 24 hours at the Seventh Precinct Station were released. They were Frank E. Greenan and George H. Allen, Buffalo, N. Y., salesmen. A third man, Reginald DeKoven Hereford, a contractor of 3288 N street northwest, was released on $500 bond Friday night.

These three, together with Donohue and Mrs. Sinclair, were on their way to a camp site along the Potomac River when the tragedy occurred. In trying to cross the canal, all five of them piled into the skiff, which had a capacity of little more than two. Just as they started away from the bank, the skiff capsized.

Hereford told police he attempted to save Mrs. Sinclair, but that Donohue, who could not swim, clutched him by the neck. Greenan saved Allen, who, he knew, could not swim.

The body of Mrs. Sinclair was recovered shortly after she drowned. At the same time, police salvaged two pints of liquor and 24 bottles of beer from the submerged skiff.

Esperanto Recess to End.

Resuming its activities after a summer recess, the Esperanto Club will open its weekly class meetings Tuesday night in Central High School.

Hugh Shatford, an instructor in Esperanto, will have charge of the classes, according to Gerald V. Small, club president. A class for beginners will meet at 7:30 p.m., while another for advanced students will follow.

Playgrounds Close As Chill Continues

Summer Centers and Pools to Reopen Next Year.

Shades of fall and winter yesterday fell over the District Playground Department as summer playgrounds, swimming pools and play centers were closed until July 1, 1936. Cool weather was responsible for the early closing.

The swimming pools closed were at the Georgetown and Rosedale Playgrounds and the Washington Monument pool.

Thirty-three year-round playgrounds will take over the work formerly handled by the summer play centers, according to Miss Sibyl Baker, supervisor of the District playgrounds.

Oust Johnson, Dean Emeritus Urges Howard

Dr. Miller Fears for Future of University 'Under Present Regime.'

The removal of Mordecai Johnson as president of Howard University was demanded yesterday by Dr. Kelly Miller, dean emeritus of the institution.

In an open letter to Johnson, the retired dean charged the university president with converting the institution into "a forum for Red and radical propaganda."

Miller submitted an affidavit on which Secretary Ickes ordered an investigation of reported communism at Howard, still pending.

Of Johnson's removal Miller wrote:

"If the head of any State college or university or any other educational institution supported by public taxation should announce his purpose to make his institution a laboratory for the discussion of revolutionary theories and proposals to give his students a world picture his tenure would not survive the next meeting of the board of regents.

Lapse at Howard Feared.

"If the trustees of Howard University and the authorities of the Government permit you to go on after the conduct which you seek to justify the institution would soon degenerate into a hotbed of radicals and Communists.

"To this I am unalterably opposed. I am impelled to this attitude by love and loyalty for my alma mater, race and country."

Concerning Johnson's earlier statements of an intention to permit "every political teaching" in the university, Miller wrote:

"You state 'I am an educator,' but you are primarily a Baptist preacher, albeit a political and social free thinker.

"To be perfectly logical you will have to invite Clarence Darrow or some other pronounced atheist to address the theological students, setting forth the argument of atheism against the inspiration of the Scriptures, which your calling requires you to regard as holy.

Academies Cited.

"Do you suppose for a moment that the authorities at Annapolis or West Point would permit a pacifist to harangue the cadets against war to give them a world picture?

"I doubt whether you would be willing to carry your logic to its ultimate conclusion by inviting advocates of free love and the destruction of the family to the platform of Howard University for 'objective information'."

Miller, concerning the purposes of the university, commented:

"Schools and colleges were founded and are maintained by philanthropists and statesmen to inculcate upon the minds of youth certain received and accepted values and virtues and not as laboratories to experiment in wildcat theories.

"Howard University was founded by that noble philanthropist, statesman and patriot, Gen. O. O. Howard, for the purpose of affording colored youth higher educational opportunity under the inspiration of the American flag and all that it stands for. These fathers and founders would turn over in their graves if they could witness the unpatriotic drift of this institution in your hands."

Federal Official Wed To Floridan in Captial

Chester B. Dobbs, Resettlement Division official, and Miss Clara Cochran, of Miami, were married yesterday in the home of Mrs. Ruby B. Singleton, 1812 R street northwest. The Rev. Benjamin M. Meeks performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Redge Peake, of Clinton, S. C., was maid of honor, and Harry E. Gilbert, of Spartanburg, S. C., was best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs departed on a ten-day honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home in the John Paul Jones Apartments.

Marshall Considered to Head Jobless Compensation Unit

Louis Dent Also Mentioned to Administer Funds to Unemployed.

The appointment of John A. Marshall, District Superintendent of Insurance, as director of the Unemployment Compensation Board, is being seriously considered by the District Commissioners.

Having completed the selection of the board, which will administer the gigantic task of arranging for the future disbursement of unemployment insurance bounties, the Commissioners will this week discuss the selection of the director.

Another name which is being pondered is that of Louis Dent, the father of District Surveyor George Dent, who is an intimate friend of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. He is a lawyer and an accountant.

Marshall has been handling insurance law administration in the District since 1934. Prior to that he was engaged in various capacities in the insurance business.

General policies of the board will be handled by the District Commissioners and John Locher, head of the Central Labor Union, who will represent employes, and Daniel J. Callahan, who will be the employers' representative.

Immediate supervision of the compilation of the mass of detail, which must be assembled before the board may function, will be in charge of the director. The task of the director will be the equivalent of setting up an insurance corporation.

Commissioner Dan I. Sultan has said that the appointee must meet the qualifications of a first-class business executive. The salary of the director is expected to be fixed at $8,000 a year, one of the highest paid jobs in the District. Marshall now receives $6,500 as superintendent of insurance.

Harris & Ewing.

JOHN A. MARSHALL.

Bill Full of Teeth From Brazil

Post Staff Photo.

When it comes to eating Toucanette has it on the rest of those birds, being blessed with an oversized bill plus a lot of sharp teeth. Touci came to the zoo yesterday from the Amazon.

Amazon Toucanettes at Zoo Try Out Teeth on New Prison

New Arrivals Are Colorful, About Size of Crow; Live on Fruit.

Two brand new pairs of birds which arrived at the Zoo yesterday morning have a decided advantage over their feathered neighbors when it comes to eating. In addition to plump bills about a third as long as their bodies the newcomers are equipped with teeth.

Known as red-banded toucanettes they prefer fruits and vegetables and their feeder intends to see that they get plenty of them lest they develop an appetite for the slender bars of their cage. Yesterday they tasted the bars several times and registered complete satisfaction with the result. Their teeth are small, but they're persistent and work a good deal in the manner of a saw.

The toucanettes, about the size of crows, came from the Amazon region. The Zoo already had a Guiana toucanette and received two more of this variety yesterday, but they seem colorless in comparison with the red-banded ones. The bright red necklace around their fat throat is set of: by chartreuse-colored breast, olive drab wings, and a bill which is greenish yellow on top and black and white underneath.

According to Dr. William M. Mann, superintendent of the Zoo, the new birds nest in hollow trees in their native land. They like to perch on branches over the river and then laugh at bird catchers. They have a harsh trill and sometimes make a clucking noise. No sound they utter can properly be called a song. Plumage of the male and female is similar in coloring. Both have rather short, scraggly tails.

Until the red-banded quartet arrived yesterday Dr. Mann and his associates had never beheld any toucanettes of this particular variety.

B. R. Kennedy, Once SEC Aid, In Archives Job

Roosevelt Names Attorney Director of Federal Register Division.

Bernard Reilly Kennedy, former reporter and attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission, was appointed Director of the Division of Federal Register in the National Archives Establishment by President Roosevelt, it was announced last night by Robert D. W. Connor, Archivist of the United States.

This position was authorized under the Federal register act, passed at the last session of Congress. Mr. Kennedy will take charge of his new duties September 2.

Under the act, Kennedy will be charged with "the custody and, together with the Public Printer, with the prompt and uniform printing of and distribution of the documents required or authorized to be published."

Kennedy will also be secretary to the administrative committee, composed of the archivist, who shall be chairman, an officer of the Department of Justice, and the Public Printer. Subject to the approval of the President, the committee shall prescribe regulations for carrying out the act.

The failure of the third deficiency bill which provided funds for printing precludes the making of any plans for the issuance of the Daily Register, a publication of activities withn the governmental departments, until Congress provides the funds. The committee's immediate task is the compilation of all documents that have been issued prior to the date it was intended the Federal Register should be started.

The Federal Register act requires that this work be completed within six months.

Born in New Haven, Conn., November 5, 1896, Mr. Kennedy was educated in the public schools of that city and Yale University. He was a student at the Naval Academy from 1914 to 1917 and was commissioned a lieutenant in the Field Artillery when the United States entered the World War, advancing to captaincy later in the war.

He received his A. B. and LL. B. degrees at Washington and Lee University following the war, and was for three years a military instructor in Virginia schools. He was admitted to the Virginia bar in 1923. He accepted a position as attorney and assistant reporter for the United States Board of Tax Appeals in 1927. He left this position for the Securities Exchange Commission last May.

Embassy Official Invokes Immunity

Umekawa Is Sued for $25,000 in Accident.

Named defendant in a $25,000 damage suit in District Supreme Court as the result of an automobile accident, Atsushi Umekawa, Chancellor of the Japanese Embassy, announced yesterday he will invoke his diplomatic immunity.

Plaintiff in the suit is Charles Henry Green, of the 1300 block of Kenyon street northwest, who alleges he was badly injured when struck by an automobile driven by the diplomat.

In a statement issued yesterday, Umekawa said he had placed the case before the District insurance commissioner, and a settlement of $175 had been offered.

$445,000 Unit For Gallinger Opens Tuesday

D. C. and Hospital Officials to Dedicate Contagious Disease Ward.

The new $445,000 ward for contagious diseases will be opened at Gallinger Hospital at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

With District Commissioners, medical officials and the Board of Public Welfare participating, the structure, unique in many respects and classified as one of the finest of its kind in the country, will be officially available for physicians and patients.

The Commissioners turned the building over to Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, last week, and he has supervised final steps in preparing it for the dedication and use.

Two stories high, it is the first building to be erected in Washington where the entire floor structure is of steel, instead of the usual combination of steel and concrete.

A cellular steel floor has been utilized. It serves not only as a structural factor, but also acts as an underfloor duct system.

This makes it possible to install new electrical plugs, telephones, radios, etc., at any point, without the necessity of exposed wires or conduits.

Utmost precaution was taken in designing the disease ward to eliminate the possibility of contacts with the carriers of contagious diseases.

The building is so constructed that a new floor may be added to it.

In the new ward there will be 150 bads. It is so designed that by utilizing the porches the capacity can be increased to 204 beds.

Searching Power Of Police Limited

Can Not Exceed Warrant's Scope, Court Holds.

Police entering dwellings with warrants for the arrest of occupants may not search the premises and get evidence for any other charges than those named in the documents they carry, Judge Robert E. Mattingly ruled in Police Court yesterday.

Assistant District Attorney Karl Kindleberger concurred in the ruling, which was rendered in the case of Lawrence Frazier, colored, of the 300 block of M street southwest, who was arrested when police went to his house to serve a warrant for assault.

The officers testified after making the arrest they looked in a closet and found several jars of allegedly untaxed liquor. They admitted they had no reason to believe the liquor was there. The case was dismissed.

Farmers' Club to Hold Dance Tomorrow Night

The annual dance of the Prince Georges County Farmers Community Club will be held tomorrow night at the Willis School on Montgomery road, near Laurel, Md.

The committee of arrangements, headed by Clarence Bond, includes Edward Chaney, Thomas Poe, Luther Bounds and James P. Travers.

Libraries Observe Holiday.

Labor Day will be observed by closing of the central and branch public libraries today and tomorrow. The Eastern High School branch, closed since July 1, will reopen Tuesday.

Police Car Kills Man in Chase After Speeder

Oscar A. Rice, Colored, Is Year's 70th Fatality; Drive Continues.

A police scout car, chasing a speeding auto, killed a colored man in the 2700 block Nichols avenue southeast, early today, running the year's traffic death total up to 70.

At Casualty Hospital the dead man was identified as Oscar A. Rice, 37, 2700 block Wade road southeast. Death was almost instantaneous, physicians said.

Patrolman George E. Woods, driver of the auto, said he and Officer C. E. Ripperger had been chasing a speeding auto for several blocks through the Southeast section when Rice stepped in front of the scout car. In an attempt to avoid hitting the colored man, Woods drove the car over on the curb and struck a light pole.

Neither of the policemen was injured.

Meanwhile, spurred by the announcement by Maj. Ernest W. Brown that auto mishaps in the District have been cut nearly two-thirds by the department's drive on traffic violators, police continued their efforts, arresting 98 persons yesterday for disobedience of driving regulations. Of these, ten were charged with speed.

To show that wholesale arrests of offenders during the last six weeks have been working as a traffic death curb, the police chief called reporters to his office to look at the record.

Figures Given.

His figures covered the period of the drive which he launched and has personally directed, and the six weeks, ended July 20, that immediately preceded the campaign. They showed:

Deaths during the drive numbered four while for the previous six weeks' period they were 14. Injuries during the drive totaled 427, during the six weeks before, 562. A comparison of the accident totals for these periods showed 962 during the drive, 1,219 preceding it.

Maj. Brown said he found the results "very gratifying," but announced that he had no intention of letting up on violators. Instead, he ordered his ranking officers to see to it that the drive was carried on, but urged that out-of-town visitors over the Labor Day weekend be given "courteous" consideration.

Hurt on Pike.

A man and a woman were injured in a collision on the Marlboro pike near Meadows, Md., yesterday. William Cannon, 69, of 1935 Massachusetts avenue southeast, suffered a compound fracture of the left arm and Edith Hebbard, 46, of the same address, a passenger in his car, was cut on the leg and knee.

Clarence O'Moore, of Upper Marlboro, took them to Casualty Hospital in his automobile.

The traffic drive is not confined to the Police Department. Solomon Butt, 22, 1363 Twenty-eighth street northwest, chased a hit-run car for several blocks through downtown Washington late yesterday and, after being struck a lusty blow on the left arm with a hammer, captured the driver as he was attempting to get away from a second collision.

Police said the driver of the hit-run car is William Spitzer, 51, 1315 Fourth street southwest. After colliding with an auto at Sixth and F streets southwest, Switzer drove to Tenth street and Virginia avenue, where he ran into a second auto, police charged. Butt said he followed the fleeing vehicle to the scene of the second collision and grabbed Spitzer as he attempted to make a getaway. Spitzer was charged with two cases of hit-run and assault at the Fourth Precinct. No one was injured in the collisions.

Five-year-old Camille Robinson, 1343 Clifton street northwest, was treated at Garfield Hospital for lacerations of the scalp and body abrasions received after she was struck by an auto while playing in front of her home.

Jack Frazier Wins 6 Civitan Contests

Takes Championship at Garden Club Outing.

Taking first place in six events, Jack Frazier yesterday won the all-around championship of the Civitan Boys' Garden Club at the organization's annual outing at Camp Letts.

Frazier won the swimming, broad jump, diving, running broad jump, 40-yard dash and shoe scramble contests. He was victor in all but one of the six events for boys weighing 100 pounds and over. The shoe scramble was open to all classes.

Winners in contests for boys under 100 pounds were, swimming race, H. Nasella; diving contest, H. Nasella; 40-yard dash, H. Nasella; broad jump, J. Cook; running broad jump, S. Kemp, and potato race, E. Hantzmon.

The pie-eating contest was won by C. Dixon, the cracker-eating contest by J. Smith, and the potato race for boys over 100 pounds by I. Tillet.

Sons of Legion Outing.

Boys of the Sons of the American Legion will be entertained at an outing directed by Samuel Davida, welfare officer of Sergeant Jasper Squadron, No. 13, Wednesday at Chapel Point.

The boys, who have to be accompanied by one or both of their parents, will leave by boat at 9 a. m. The day's program will include outdoor sports and refreshments.

Fire Record.

August 31.

1:51 a. m.—4007 Connecticut avenue northwest, awning.

4:25 a. m.—636 South Carolina avenue southeast, mattress.

11:30 a. m.—Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, trash.

1:54 p. m.—Fourteenth and L streets southeast, dump.

3:59 p. m.—628 Massachusetts avenue northwest, trash.

4:34 p. m.—Front 1737 Connecticut avenue northwest, automobile.

5:20 p. m.—Second and V streets northwest, grass.

7:15 p. m.—1016 Sixteenth street northwest, incinerator.

9:39 p. m.—1331 Ogden street northwest, second floor.

Negro Catholic Parley Opens At Mass Today

Preliminary Sessions Draw Interest of Early-Arriving Delegates.

Registration of delegates to the Federated Colored Catholics convention was begun yesterday at the Holy Name Guild, 1727 Thirteenth street northwest, 48 names being enrolled, with an additional 150 expected to register this morning for the celebration of high mass at the Holy Redeemer Church, New York avenue near New Jersey avenue. The visitors will come from points as far west as Kansas City and as far north as Boston.

W. B. Bruce, of Philadelphia, addressed preliminary sessions yesterday at the church, his subject being "The Economic Status of the Negro and Race Relations in Industry." He expressed the opinion that the Negro is discriminated against industrially more because of tradition which depicts him as a scab and strikebreaker than from any other reason.

A program of health and sanitation was developed following a discussion of social hygiene by Mrs. O. G. Shelton, of the District of Columbia Public Health Department. James Constantine Webster presented a comprehensive study of "Juvenile Delinquency," which was discussed by representatives of the Christ Guild Society, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Catholic Ladies of Charity and the Catholic Charities.

The Knights of St. John and Ladies' Auxiliary will be in attendance at high mass this morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Father H. J. Thessing, of Pittsburgh, as celebrant. The convention will open formally following mass with an address of welcome by Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court, and the annual address of the president, G. A. Henderson, of Pittsburgh, on "Racial Solidarity and Co-operative Endeavor."

Officers of the federation also include Thomas W. Turner, of Hampton, Va., honorary president; Eugene A. Clark, Dr. W. P. Dickerson and E. A. Holmes, vice presidents, and H. M. Smith, executive secretary.

Sylvan Theater Season to End

'Romeo and Juliet' Scheduled for Wednesday, 'Patience' Sept. 8.

A romantic drama and modern musical satire were announced yesterday as presentations with which the National Sylvan Theater will ring down the curtain on its 1935 summer festival season.

The Washington Community Players will appear in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in the open-air theater Wednesday night, and also in the concluding show, a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," on a week from Monday night.

The operetta, as an amateur production, has been given here few times since a generation ago, when a group of musical people including singers and instrumentalists, gave performances of several Gilbert and and Sullivan operettas under the direction of John Philip Sousa. "Patience," then newly composed, was one of the series.

Because the coming week's events bring to a climax the summer programs staged by the Community Center Department in co-operation with the National Capital Parks, several Government officials have been invited as special guests. These include the Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator Arthur Capper, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Delano, Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Miss Edith Grosvenor, Miss Dorothy Mayfield, Harry Slattery, Arno B. Cammerer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Finnan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Sharpe, Lewis Barrett, Capt. Robb S. MacKie, Dr. George F. Bowerman, James G. Yaden, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Robert Cottrell, Curtis Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Darcy, Col. E. L. Mattice, Capt. P. J. Carroll and F. L. Higgins.

Troops Shoot Reds.

Vienna, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—One hundred Communists who displayed a blazing Soviet star in Vienna tonight were fired upon by the Heimwher. One Communist was killed.

Hurt in Ickes Crash

Underwood & Underwood.
GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK

McReynolds' Death Is Laid To Heart Attack

Auto Dealer's Body Was Found in Car by His Son.

A verdict of death from natural causes was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald late yesterday in the case of William E. McReynolds, a prominent figure in the automobile business here since 1900, whose body was found in his parked car near his home, 2311 Connecticut avenue.

Only a few minutes after McReynolds left home for his office at the McReynolds Motor Co. his body was found by a son, William E., jr., who saw the figure slumped in the car.

Heart Disease Cause.

The body was taken to the District Morgue, where Coroner MacDonald said the veteran automobile dealer died of a heart attack.

McReynolds was a native of Washington, and he was a pioneer in the motor-car field, selling automobiles when snorting, two-cylinder "horseless carriages" amazed the populace.

Mason, Rotarian.

Surviving McReynolds are his wife, Mrs. Elsie McReynolds; two sons, William W., jr., and Harry McReynolds, and a brother, Joseph McReynolds, owner of the company with which he was affiliated.

Mr. McReynolds was 58 years old. His firm, R. McReynolds & Sons, have been distributors here for many large automobile manufacturers. Earlier in his business career he specialized in the building of carriages and automobile bodies.

He was a member of the Rotary Club and in the Masonic order belonged to Almas Temple, Mystic Shrine; the New Jerusalem Lodge, and was an honorary member of Temple Noyes Lodge. He was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Church of the Epiphany, on G street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest.

Hair Clew Holds Suspect in Murder

Man Arrested Here Pending Analysis of Locks.

Police last night were preparing to make a microscopic analysis of the hair of a prisoner in an attempt to link him with a brutal Brooklyn murder.

Last May Brooklyn police began an investigation of the killing of Albert Bonjornia, whose chopped and torn body had been found on a roadway. Their chief clew was a lock of hair held in the dead man's hand.

John E. McManus, 23, the suspect, was arrested Friday in a Washington hotel at the request of Brooklyn police. Yesterday Detective Sergt. Ambray of the Brooklyn homicide squad brought to Washington several strands of the hair found in Bonjornia's hand.

Examination of the hair is expected to be completed today.

Bernstein Dies; Author, Editor, Former Envoy

Heart Attack Proves Fatal at His Summer Home in Massachusetts.

By the Associated Press.

Sheffield, Mass., Aug. 31.—Herman Bernstein, of New York, author, editor and former United States Minister to Albania, died of heart disease in his summer home here early this morning. He was 59 years old. He is survived by his wife, the former Sophie Friedman, of Moscow; a son, David, editor of the magazine, the New Talent, and three daughters.

Bernstein, former editor of the Jewish Tribune, was appointed Minister to Albania in 1930. He also was a World War correspondent.

In 1923 he brought suit against Henry Ford in the New York Supreme Court.

Libel Charged.

Bernstein charged he was libeled by an article published in Ford's newspaper, the Dearborn Independent, under the heading, "A Glimpse of Jewish International Politics," and by another interview sent out from Detroit in 1922 in which Ford was quoted as saying that he had gleaned most of his information about an alleged international Jewish conspiracy from Bernstein.

Ford sent a letter of apology to Bernstein in 1927 and retracted the published articles.

Bernstein was born in Neustadt-Scherwindt, Russia, in 1876, and came to this country in 1893. As European correspondent for the New York Times he interviewed the most prominent persons in Europe from 1908 to 1912. He was founder and editor of the Day, national Jewish daily.

Famous for Story.

The writer covered the Russian revolution for the New York Herald and later published the "Willy-Nicky" telegrams, the secret correspondence between the Czar and the German Kaiser which attracted universal attention.

Bernstein was the author of many books, including "The Road to Peace," "Celebrities of Our Times" and "Herbert Hoover, the Man Who Brought America to the World." He also translated and adapted many stories and plays from German and Russian.

In 1921 he published "The History of a Lie," exposing the so-called "Protocols of the Wise Men of Zion" as a literary forgery.

Forces Concentrated.

Djibouti, French Somaliland, Aug. 31 (AP).—Great Britain is concentrating important military and aerial forces on the frontier of British Somaliland and is building a new airdrome. The French are expected to send military forces into Ethiopia along the line of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad to protect the right-of-way, informed quarters reported.

Natalie Lincoln, Fiction Writer, Dies Here at 54

D. C. Mystery Novelist Had Edited D. A. R. Magazine for 20 Years.

Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, for 20 years editor of the National D. A. R. magazine and a noted Washington fiction writer, died at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 3104 Hawthorne street, in Cleveland Park.

The writer's death was caused by a prolonged illness from arthritis. She had been afflicted for more than four years, although she was active in her profession until only a few days ago. She supervised editing the September issue of the D. A. R. publication, which went to press last week.

She had also planned another book, a detective novel, which is now left half completed.

Father Was Garfield's Physician.

Miss Lincoln was born 54 years ago, the daughter of the late Dr. Nathan S. and Jeannie Gould Lincoln. Dr. Lincoln was for many years one of the Capitol's most prominent physicians and was White House physician to President Garfield. Mrs. Lincoln was a widely known novelist and poet.

A surviving brother of Miss Lincoln's is G. Gould Lincoln, a Washington political writer.

While engaged in newspaper work here Miss Lincoln wrote her first book, "The Trevor Case." It was published in 1912. It brought her immediate popularity, which she retained hrough a productive period of more than two decades. She had written approximately one book a year during that time.

Except for one volume, "The Secret of Mohawk Farm," her books, all of which were mystery stories, have a Washington setting, with which she was thoroughly familiar. In addition to her novels, she contributed prolifically to popular magazines.

Interested in History.

Throughout her life Miss Lincoln was intensely interested in history, particularly American history. She had been prominent in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for many years before 1915, when for a second time she was named editor of the national magazine.

The author was a member of the Authors League of America, the American Historical Association, the District of Columbia Society of Colonial Dames of America, the Mayflower Society, the Society of Founders and Patriots. She belonged also to the Club of Colonial Dames, the Women's City Club, and the Women's National Press Club. She was active, too, as a philatelist.

She received her early education at Mrs. Laura A. Flint's private school.

Private funeral services for Miss Lincoln will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Bethlehem Chapel at Washington Cathedral.

Writer Is Dead

Harris & Ewing.
NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN.

300 Delegates Attend Synod Services Here

Supper Opens Convention of Evangelical Lutherans of Maryland.

With "The Light in Our World" as their theme of discussion, 300 delegates of the League of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland are here today for convention services in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

The Rev. John L. Dealton, of Baltimore, will address the convention this morning on "The Light in the Family Place." The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, D. D., pastor of the Reformation Church, will preach tonight on "The Light in Pleasure Circle." A religious drama, directed by Mrs. Paul Quay, is on this afternoon's program.

Delegates registered yesterday, and the convention officially opened last night with a fellowship supper in the Reformation Church. The annual banquet tomorrow night will be the highlight of the final day's sessions. The Rev. Joseph B. Baker, D. D., of York, Md., will give the principal address. His subject will be "The Light of the Future."

Louis Hoover, jr., is chairman of convention arrangements. James Taylor is his assistant. Committee chairmen include Barbara Wiegand, housing; Fred Foster, entertainment; Miss Louise Schulz, banquet, and Fred Schickler, music. Roland Renkel is president of the Washington District League, which is acting as convention host.

Brook - Carroll Starring Film Opens Belasco

'Loves of a Dictator' Relights Lafayette Square House.

By Gerald G. Gross,
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

"LOVES OF A DICTATOR." Toeplitz Productions' picturization of a story by H. G. Lustig and M. Logan, screen play by Benn Levy. Released by Gaumont-British. Co-featuring Clive Brook and Madeleine Carroll, with Emlyn Williams, Alfred Drayton, Nicholas Hannen and Helen Haye. Directed by Victor Saville. Previewed August 28.

Messrs. Lustig and Logan undoubtedly were thinking that a story about a dictator and monarchial intrigue should go over very nicely in these days when the Mussolinis and the Hitlers are so much to the fore. So they sat down and penned the idea to fruition, some Englishmen made a movie of their tale and here it is, entitled "Loves of a Dictator."

Yesterday this picture reopened the Belasco Theater, inaugurating another season of foreign-made film attractions in Lafayette Square. It is noteworthy, with a trace of the ironical, that the opening feature does not bear the stamp of Europen output; that the "dictator" has no resemblance to any of the living ones, and that the picture is much better than one might suspect on first consideration.

New Role for Brook.

Obviously prepared with meticulous attention to all details—historical, pictorial, histronic and all the others—"Loves of a Dictator" comes out rather successfully in presenting the story of a German doctor who makes himself a power behind an eighteenth century Swedish throne, fails to prevent the queen from falling in love with him and goes to the headsman's block—a gentleman.

Essaying a role which is different from any he has taken before, reckoning only within our own experience, Clive Brook makes a thoroughly pleasant character of Dr. Struensee, exercising admirable restraint in not overdoing the heroics and displaying just enough roguery to round out the man. Madeleine Caroll is beautiful and capable in a part which makes no great demands.

Conceding the merits of Clive Brook and Madeleine Carroll and the elaborate mounting which the makers have provided, the picture's principal distinction—this was mentioned on last Thursday's amusement pages—is the performance of one Emlyn Williams, a British actor practically unknown on this side, who plays to perfection the man here set forth as King Christian VII.

"Rhythm and Light."

Only 25 years old and a screen writer, as well as a performer, Williams shows great promise in his delineation of a balmy monarch.

In passing, and just to keep the records straight, that sentence referring to Williams which appeared in last Thursday's amusement column went to the compositor as follows: "We hope he will not be long in making another appearance." When it appeared, the "he" had become "we."

And as a note of warning to those who may come in on "Rhythm and Light," one of the auxiliary subjects, don't be frightened. This is a harmless, but challenging experiment and not a cubist's nightmare. Yesterday it was greeted with applause. Also included in the program are a newsreel and a cartoon comedy.

Feminist Weds

Wide World Photo.
MISS DORIS STEVENS.

Doris Stevens, Noted Feminist, Marries Writer

Arrested Here in 1916 for Suffrage Fight, She'll Return as Bride.

Miss Doris Stevens, militant feminist leader, will come to Washington soon as a bride. She was married yesterday in Portland, Me., to Jonathan Mitchell, of 1834 K street northwest, a writer for the New Republic magazine.

The couple, an Associated Press dispatch from Portland said, will live alternately in Queens lane, Clarendon, Va., and at the bride's home at Croton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Miss Stevens was divorced from Dudley Field Malone, New York lawyer, in Paris in 1929. An outstanding Lucy Stoner, she continued to use her maiden name while married to Malone, and her friends here assume that she will do likewise as the wife of Mitchell.

She was born October 26, 1892, in Omaha, Nebr., the daughter of Henry H. and Caroline Koopman Stevens. She was graduated from Oberlin College with an A. B. degree in 1911. Four years later she organized the first national convention of women voters at the Pan-American Pacific Exposition.

In 1916, Miss Stevens was arrested here while attempting to petition President Wilson on behalf of national suffrage and spent 60 days in jail. She wrote a book about her experiences, "Jailed For Freedom." In 1928 she was arrested a second time in Rambouillet, France, for attempting to present an equal rights petition to the men writing the pact of Paris. She is a member of the national council of the National Woman's Party and various international bodies dealing with women's rights.

Mr. Mitchell, the bridegroom, is a native of Portland, Me. He was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy, Yale and Amherst.

Army and Navy Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders included:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Haro J. Walker, U. S. S. Argonaut, to command U. S. S. Childs.

LIEUTENANTS.

Harry F. Miller, U. S. S. Vestal, to U. S. S. Colorado.

Charles R. Skinner, to U. S. S. Vestal.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Douglas V. Gladding, U. S. S. R-2, to C. F. O. U. S. S. Pike.

Lion T. Miles, staff, Cdr., Crus., Sctg. force, to U. S. S. New Oreans.

Paul D. Williams, U. S. S. Henderson, to U. S. S. Arkansas.

Ralph M. Wilson, staff commander, Crus., Sctg. force, to U. S. S. Chester.

ENSIGNS.

Frederick W. Bruning, U. S. S. New Orleans, to communication duty Crus., Sctg., force.

Charles H. McCarthy, jr., U. S. S. Minneapolis, to U. S. S. Astoria.

Medical Corps.
LIEUTENANT.

Winfred P. Dana, Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J., to Inst. Univ. of Penna., Graduate School of Medicine.

COLONELS.

Army orders issued by the War Department included:

COLONEL.

Harry Clifford Kramer, specialist reserve, Washington, to duty at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

MAJOR.

John H. Irving, Cav., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Q. M. C., Fort Robinson, Nebr.

CAPTAINS.

David H. Finley, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Omaha, Nebr.

George Harold Baker, specialist reserve, Santa Anna, Calif., to Presidio of San Francisco.

James Turner Coastworth, Denver, Colo., specialist reserve, to Presedio of San Francisco.

Daniel Edgar Gould, specialist reserve, Portland, Ore., to Presedio of San Francisco.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Mrs. Ickes Held Post for Years In Legislature

Continued From Page 1.

which embraces the Ickes home in Winnetka, Ill., includes almost all other Chicago suburbs in Cook County. Club women, it is said, are more influential in this district than in any other in the State. They stood by Mrs. Ickes almost to the woman.

Mrs. Ickes was ballotted into the Legislature in 1928 and again in 1930 and once more in 1932. Then came the President's recognition of Mr. Ickes' labors, and Anna Ickes became the first Cabinet wife to hold down a political job simultaneously with her husband.

Politicians said Mrs. Ickes could have won a fourth term in the Illinois Legislature, but in 1933 she announced she would not become a candidate. It was understood her retirement was in acquiescence with her husband's wishes. A feminist if the Nation ever saw one, she eventually followed the old-fashioned rule that a wife's place is with her husband.

"Three times in three weeks I went out there and back," she said in announcing her retirement decision. "The situation was becoming just too complicated. Naturally, I am enthusiastic about the Administration here. If I had known what was going to happen to my husband, I wouldn't have run for reelection.

"Since Mr. Ickes is here indefinitely, and commuting back and forth is not satisfactory, either from my own point of view or that of the district I represent, I felt it important to make the decision, and to do it in time to give the district time to pick my successor."

Mrs. Ickes was tall, stately. There were times when she looked impersonal and businesslike. And there were times when she was just a smiling, warm-hearted woman.

Wearing invariably a black velvet band about her throat, she worked when time and necessity required, at the business of being a Washington hostess. She held "at homes." She marched in the "stately little procession" of Cabinet members and wives at formal White House receptions. She attended and gave dinners. She said she liked it. She said of her new life:

"Washington social life has many gracious customs which seem to have been more or less forgotten in other parts of our country. One of them is that here we still gather around tea cups and have time for more intimate personal conversation. The first year was very lovely and exciting as new acquaintances were made, but in the second year these acquaintances had grown rapidly into warm and valued friendships."

Mrs. Ickes was killed during her usual summer vacation in New Mexico, where the family has a summer home at Coolidge. But before she left she had superintended the moving of her household into Hayes Manor, 175-year-old Maryland mansion. There she had set aside a room for Mr. Ickes' stamp collection and made arrangements for placing her own collections—fine old china, Indian jewelry.

In womanly fashion, Mrs. Ickes was never quite sure what to do with her box of Indian jewelry when packing for the annual trip into the Southwest. She had difficulty making up her mind whether to take it with her or leave it home. Usually the box went along.

"I really should leave this behind," she once told an interviewer, "but we have such a good time when we get out there showing each other our collections."

Mrs. Ickes was the only one of the "political three" of the Cabinet wives with an auxiliary interest that amounted almost to a career in itself. She was a recognized authority on the life and history of the Indians of the Southwest—the Secretary of the Interior, incidentally, is the overlord of Indian affairs.

Mrs. Ickes in 1933 published a book, "Mesa Land," displaying a rare intimacy with the romance and history of the land—in which she died.

"I have sometimes read in stories written about me," she said of her archeology interests, "that I speak Indian fluently or that I have been admitted to a tribe and given an Indian name. To be sure I know enough Navajo words to make myself understood, and when I can't do that I resort to Spanish. But to say any one speaks Indian is like saying one speaks European, there are so many tribal dialects.

"As for being admitted into an Indian tribe, that is never done. You can put it down to the imaginative brain of a publicity agent."

Mrs. Ickes was the daughter of a pioneer family whose home stood on the site of the Congress Hotel in Chicago. She was first married to Prof. James Westfall Thompson, historian, then of the University of Chicago, now at the University of California. They were divorced in 1909. Two years later she married Mr. Ickes. They had four children, Mrs. Requa Bryant, Wilmarth, Raymond and Robert.

In an article written for the Indian Review about a year ago, Mrs. Ickes revealed more clearly perhaps than ever before the forthright directness of her character and the sturdiness of her constitution. She said, for tourists who would get behind the scenes of Indian life:

"The farther from the high road, the better . . . the gay romping after the snake dance is a contrast to the somber intensity of the preceding public performance."

She recommended for the enterprising tourist, that to really see Indian ceremonials one should have the fortitude to remain until most of the touring observers have departed. This seemed to require considerably more than patience, for she added:

"The two great ceremonies of the Navajo . . . are all-night performances and call for fortitude in smoke-smarted eyes and long hours, but never miss a real one if you can reach it. Cold, bitter cold, often snow-drifted expanses add to the discomfort, but bring out sparkling campfires and gay blankets.

"We cannot know what it all means, but we can sit in a receptive mood and watch, catching such hints as may come to us, and, if we do, we will see the mystery and the meaning in it all."

Mrs. Ickes Dies In Auto Crash In New Mexico

Continued From Page 1.

of Velarde, comprising only a few houses, hurried to the scene and other motorists also lent assistance in removing the victims from the wreckage. Among the first to arrive were Attorney John Irving Pearce, a Chicagoan, and J. R. Modrall, assistant attorney general of New Mexico.

The four persons were hastily put into improvised ambulances and were hurried first a few miles south to the village of Espanola, where Dr. Cobias Espanosa pronounced Mrs. Ickes dead and gave emergency treatment to the others. Allen's hurts were so slight that he remained in Espanola. He is an insurance dealer and garage owner at Gallup.

Mrs. Herrick and Seyfullah were brought here a little later and placed in St. Vincent's Hospital. Physicians there said Mrs. Herrick had suffered a fractured pelvis and that Seyfullah appeared to have similar injuries.

The body of Mrs. Ickes was brought into Sante Fe tonight. Secretary Ickes requested from Washington that it be prepared for burial and sent to Winnetka, Ill., where funeral services will be held, probably Tuesday. Representative Dempsey, of New Mexico was asked to transmit the Secretary's orders.

Mrs. Ickes, Mrs. Herrick and Seyfullah had attended the intertribal Indian ceremonial at Gallup on Wednesday, Thursday and yesterday. Last night they arrived in Santa Fe and spent the night at the guest ranch Los Cerros. After their trip to Taos they expected to attend the fiesta here tonight in celebration of the reconquest of New Mexico by Devargus in 1692. This celebration has been held annually on August 31 since that year and is the gayest of the year. One of its principal features is the masked Conquistadors' ball.

For some years Mrs. Ickes has been interested in a historical study of the Southwestern Indians. She was the author of a work, "Mesa Land, the History and Romance of the Southwest," that was published in 1933. Her interest was shared by Mrs. Herrick, who is one of the foremost of American newspaper women and had long been a close friend of the Secretary's wife. Mrs. Herrick is the wife of John Herrick, of Washington, who was also a former member of The Tribune staff.

Mrs. Ickes had been in New Mexico for the past month, attending Indian ceremonials and carrying on further studies of the race. She spoke Navajo fluently and was, as she expressed it, "a fan for snake dances." She had been credited with doing much to aid the Indians on the reservations.

Roosevelt Sends Note.

The death of Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, the first in the Roosevelt Cabinet group since the passing of William H. Woodin, first Secretary of the Treasury under the New Deal, threw a pall of grief over official Washington last night.

President Roosevelt heard of the tragedy as he was preparing to leave Washington for his Hyde Park home.

Stephen Early, his secretary, said that the President sent a note of condolence to Secretary Ickes.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a close friend of Mrs. Ickes, was at Hyde Park when she heard of the tragedy. She telephoned the White House, told the President that she was "shocked and grieved," and added that she would hold herself in readiness to attend the funeral.

Ickes was at work in his office at the Interior Department Building when the news of his wife's death reached him. He made plans by telephone to have Mrs. Ickes' body shipped from Santa Fe to Chicago. It is expected that it will arrive in Chicago tomorrow.

The funeral will be held from the Ickes home in Winnetka, a suburb of Chicago.

Secretary Ickes planned last night to leave for Chicago on a train at 7:45 a. m. today.

Seyfullah has been secretary of the Turkish Embassy for two years. He has made his home at the Congressional Country Club.

He left for a vacation trip in Yellowstone National Park in July. From there he journeyed to California and thence to New Mexico.

Turkish Ambassador Ahmet Muhtar telephoned last night to St. Vincent's Hospital, where Seyfullah, Mrs. Herrick and Allen are receiving treatment.

John Herrick, husband of Mrs. Herrick, an executive assistant in the Public Works Administration, also called the hospital and made plans to leave for Santa Fe.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:35	High tide	9:52	10:19
Sun sets	6:40	Low tide	4:37	4:38

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Aug. 31, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

The tropical disturbance is central tonight nearer over the northern end of Long Island, Bahamas, moving rather slowly west-northwestward, attended by strong shifting winds and squalls over a considerable area and winds probably of gale force near the center. The indications are that the center will reach the vicinity of Andros Island early Sunday. Northeast storm warnings are ordered 10 p. m., Fort Pierce to Miami, Fla.

A disturbance of slight intensity is moving northeastward over Newfoundland, St. Georges, 29.72 inches, and pressure is relatively low from this center westward to eastern Ontario, Parry Sound, 30.02 inches. Pressure is also low over northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 29.72 inches; in the Great Slave Lake region, Fort Simpson, District of Mackenzie, 29.72 inches, and over the Plateau and southern Rocky Mountain region, Grand Junction, 29.70 inches. A high-pressure area extends from the Ohio Valley, Cincinnati, 30.16 inches, eastward to southern New England, Nantucket, 30.14 inches, and another high-pressure area is moving eastward over western Ontario Sioux Lookout, 30.28 inches. Showers have occurred in the Rocky Mountain region, the Missouri Valley, Florida and in portions of the lake region and North Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen in the northern Rocky Mountain region and have risen in the West Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 62; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 60; 10 a. m., 66; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 62. Highest, 76; lowest, 57.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 70; 2 p. m. 36; 8 p. m., 57. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 310 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1935, 56 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 3.80 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1935, 1.62 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	76	57	66	....
Asheville, N. C.	74	50	64	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	60	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	58	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	76	57	70	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	62	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	42	66	....
Boston, Mass.	72	54	64	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	52	60	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	70	52	66	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	46	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	48	64	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	66	50	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	72	54	66	....
Denver, Colo.	72	56	66	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	70	56	64	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	46	62	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	40	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	66	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	74	84	....
Helena, Mont.	62	54	60	0.42
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	50	64	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	74	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	70	56	62	0.90
Little Rock, Ark.	80	60	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	66	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	52	66	....
Marquette, Mich.	54	46	52	0.10
Memphis, Tenn.	78	58	72	....
Miami, Fla.	92	74	84	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	64	52	60	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	68	80	....
New Orleans, La.	90	74	86	....
New York, N. Y.	76	54	68	0.10
North Platte, Nebr.	62	50	56	0.06
Omaha, Nebr.	62	54	58	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	74	56	70	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	78	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	46	62	....
Portland, Me.	80	56	64	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	78	62	78	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	68	88	....
St. Louis, Mo.	72	60	68	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	68	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	66	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	52	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	52	70	0.22
Savannah, Ga.	86	70	76	....
Seattle, Wash.	72	58	72	....
Springfield, Ill.	66	54	64	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	76	78	1.12
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	64	80	....

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Sophie Diven, 80 yrs., Garfield Hos.
Sophie Bopp, 76 yrs., 4529 Illinois ave., nw.
Florence A. Pope, 74 yrs., 742 N. J. ave. nw.
Margaret M. Padden, 64 yrs., Providence Hos.
Lirgah Wittig, 62 yrs., Garfield Hos.
Ralph Winbigler, 57 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Joseph L. Atchison, 46 yrs., 7301 Georgia ave., nw.
Elsie Trigg, 40 yrs., Emergency Hos.
Jerry Hummell, 30 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
James Buttler, 74 yrs., 220 H st., ne.
Edlow Townes, 70 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Abraham Jacobs, 49 yrs., 2650 Wisconsin ave., nw.
Paul Corley, 13 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Infant to Willie and Parlee Powers, 27 days, 1516 Montello ave., ne.

Births.

Maurice and Ruth Murphy, twins, boy and girl.
Wesley B. and Mildred A. Heller, girl.
Harold and Marie Heritage, girl.
John C. and Dorothy C. Russell, boy.
William T. and Myrtle K. Johnstone, boy.
Norman and Myrtle L. Ramsey, boy.
Winter B. and Gertrude L. Simpson, boy.
Henry L. and Maggie N. Wilson, girl.
Malcolm and Louise P. Hickox, girl.
James E. and Monica R. Shiffiette, boy.
John J. and Anna C. Ryan, boy.
Joseph A. and Harriett Cardwell, boy.
Linwood and Henrietta Anderson, boy.
Antonio and Anna Mangialard, boy.
Thomas H. and Alice Jackson, boy.
George H. and Lucille A. Cutts, boy.
Henry C. and Elmira Newman, boy.
Nathaniel and Willie Payne, girl.
Calvin O. and Pauline V. Mackell, girl.
Charles and Nellie Hughes, girl.
Russell and Beamus Nutt, boy.
John W. and Claudine Dunn, boy.
William and Estella Pendergast, girl.
James and Janie Reed, girl.
Harry and Isabel L. Scott, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Alfred Erich Hornung, 27, 1704 D street southeast, and Mary Ellen Timmons, 21, 1407 G street southeast. The Rev. George H. Eveler.

Elmer Johnson, 63, 831 Rittenhouse street northwest, and Jennie Sanderson Keely, 41, 2019 I street northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Hyman Cunin, 33, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ruth Rosett, 27, 4605 Ninth street northwest. Rabbi A. Volkman.

Clifton H. Jett, 29, West Falls Church, Va., and Helen Frances Driscoll, 29, 1514 Thirty-first street northwest. The Rev. D. J. Roche.

Osborne DeSales Abell, 28, 1826 Calvert street northwest, and Gladys Evelyn Tuffman, 24, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Adeline Atwater.

Alvah Saylor Cornwell, 28, Richmond, Va., and Charlotte Elizabeth Boyle, 24, 1915 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. C. Ernest Smith.

Chester Bovard Dobbs, 27, 1539 Eighteenth street northwest, and Clara Celeste Cochran, 27, same address. The Rev. Benjamin W. Weeks.

Victor B. Hodges, 23, 1120 Penn street northeast, and Helen Florence Harvard, 20, 1240 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Sank.

Winfield S. Colburn, jr., 35, 1803 Third street northeast, and Marie Theresa Mattia, 21, 630 Morton street northwest. The Rev. S. E. Roe.

Pierce Charles McGrain, 49, 701 D street southeast, and Mary Elizabeth Isell, 36, 4120 Thirteenth place northeast. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Charles Ellsworth Eastwood, 45, 3647 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Mabel Lynch McNamara, 35, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Eddie Lewis Tillet, 22, Bowling Green, Va., and Cornelia Elmyra Watts, 19, Upper Zion, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Charles Edward Montgomery, 44, 1746 Oregon avenue northwest, and Allandra Morris, 23, Warm Springs, Va. The Rev. H. T. Medford.

William Leonard Owen, 28, and Esther Mary Miller, 22, both of Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Samuel Simms, 35, Wilmington, Del., and Lucy Brown, 27, 1456 Oak street northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Martin Luther Sumpter, 41, and Savannah Esteen Leffel, 35, both of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Harry Sylvester Shaw, 25, 2304 Fourteenth street northwest, and Lucille Madeline Carter, 23, 1912 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. Daniel E. Wiseman.

A. Fred Berry, 25, Branchville, S. C., and Emily Lee Lindenberger, 21, Winston-Salem, N. C. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

Paul Bowen, 41, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Elizabeth Gardner Landis, 31, Walter Reed Hospital. The Rev. Joseph B. McAllister.

Russell Jacob Baldwin, 22, and Josephine Williams Heinsdale, 22, both of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Clovis E. Delene, 33, Covington, Mich., and Eleanora F. Miller, 24, Ewen, Mich. The Rev. J. Fred Wenzel.

Albert Stone, 37, 723 Fairmont street northwest, and Essie Jones, 32, 231 S street northwest. The Rev. E. F. Howard.

Charles Lewis Baltimore, 27, 919 Fifth street southeast, and Frances Emma Moore, 25, 630 E street southeast. The Rev. L. H. Schafer.

James William Perry, 21, 1912 Sixth street northwest, and Minnie Young, 18, 601 M street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Nathan Lewis, 35, 1829 Sixth street northwest, and Verdie Phillips, 26, 2257 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

James Edward Warrington Grady, 21, 242 Bryant street northwest, and Genevieve Curry, 19, same address. The Rev. Amos Hart.

Charles Durward Bishop, 21, Durham, N. C., and Geter Gladys Wilkins, 21, New Hill, N. C. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Hugo Christopher Guckert, jr., 23, and Mary Joan Schmitt, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John H. Zurhusen.

Sam Jenkins, 36, 1524 Twelfth street northwest, and Rosa Legion, 32, 962 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. Ernest Wilson.

John O. Taylor, jr., 25, and Mildred Mae Vaughan, 21, both of Richmond, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

John A. Keyes, 37, 1606 Third street northwest, and Nettie Louise Bell, 32, New York City. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

Harry Edwin Hull, 24, Des Moines, Iowa, and Flora Belle Edwards, 24, Norwalk, Iowa. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Roy Felton Long, 28, Royston, Ga., and Elsie Lee Willoughby, 29, 1206 G street northeast. The Rev. Karl G. Newell.

Claude Enroughty, 29, Richmond, Va., and Dorothy Mae King, 19, 1516 A street northeast. The Rev. J. Evan Balderson.

Samuel Joseph Henry, jr., 27, New York City, and Charlotte Pendleton Mayo, 21, 3021 N street northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

George Robert Caini, 23, Philadelphia, Pa., and Helen Elizabeth LaVigne, 24, 2441 Eighteenth street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

James Henry Lucas, 42, 1837 Sixth street northwest, and Sarah Wilfer, 23, 3226 Oak street northwest. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

Clinton Lester, 21, 2412 Seventeenth street northwest, and Sarah Johnson, 16, 1833 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Frederick Matthai, 33, and Katherine S. Hupka, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Hugh O. Hennig.

William Greene, 20, 1122 Samner road southeast, and Marie C. Day, 20, Blue Plains, D. C. The Rev. F. M. W. Schneeweiss.

Sam Brown, 25, Louisville, Ky., and Abigail Lewis Roberts, 23, Greenville, N. C. The Rev. Rufus W. Weaver.

Robert Johnson, 56, 615 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Carrie Carter, 38, 1121 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Charles Angus Burns, 46, 745 Quebec street northwest, and Mary Evaline Fowler, 51, same address. The Rev. John A. Dunn.

Felix Silos Minor, 33, and Aleose Virginia Carter, 22, both of Richmond, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Lewis Herbert Lane, 21, and Cassandra Susan Townsend, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. F. Downes.

Harold Samuel Spielman, 31, 494 G street southwest, and Jessie Lee Waldon, 30, 3126 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. H. F. Downes.

Charles Gately Kirby, 23, and Henrietta Frances Wagner, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

James A. Spriggs, 46, 1024 Sixteenth street northeast, and Emma Jane Harrison, 46, 1012 First street northwest. The Rev. James Spellman.

Carter C. Watkins, 34, Richmond, Va., and Mary Frances Jarvis, 23, Matthews, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Hugh Henry Fox, jr., 27, and Dorothy Blaney, 24, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday in Alexandria:

Frederick H. Taylor and Joyce B. Graham, both of Alexandria.

James H. Hilburn and Susie B. Tilghman, both of Philadelphia.

George M. Gensmer and Margaret I. Hicks, both of Alexandria.

William D. Keith, of Alexandria, La., and Maxine E. Gankel, of Brookings, S. Dak.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Edmund G. Sperlein, 29, and Bernadette S. Gill, 25, both of Baltimore, Md.

Robert Ruff Sprole, 22, Garrett Park, Md., and Zetta Elisabeth Kenfield, 23, Salamanca, N. Y.

Joseph J. Grant, 28, and Tessie S. Tolliver, 24, both of Washington.

Charles M. Tramwell, jr., 23, Chevy Chase, Md., and Patricia K. Dent, 23, Washington.

Edward Lee Hahn, 24, and Gertrude Wolfe, 28, both of Potomac, Md.

John A. Stanmore, 21, Fairmont Heights, Md., and Esell Belcher, 18, Queen City, Tex.

James Gordon Bowman, 31, and Ella Wolff Morrison, 35, both of Petersburg, Va.

Elmer A. Dowdle, 26, and Carolyn W. Kent, 18, both of Washington, D. C.

Henry A. Maxwell, 24, Takoma Park, and Mattie Mae Cave, 20, both of Washington.

Elbert Pierce Jenkins, 21, Vienna, Va., and Willie Louise Blackwell, 18, Purcellville, Va.

James M. Lockhart, 21, Pleasant Valley, Va., and Etta Virginia Jenkins, 18, Brown Chapel, Va.

Guy G. Scott, 28, and Mildred L. Calloway, 23, both of Washington.

SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Sports | SECTION II

****

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

X

Rookie Kennedy Of Chisox Hurls No-Hitter, 5 to 0

26-Year-Old Pitcher Blanks Indians, Lets Only Four Reach First, All on Walks; Only Two Balls Are Hard Hit.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—A no-hit, no-run game—the first in the major leagues since September 21, 1934, and the first in the American circuit in four years—today admitted 26-year-old Vernon Kennedy, Chicago White Sox rookie, to baseball's hall of fame. He blanked the third-place Cleveland Indians, 5 to 0.

Only four Indians reached first base, all on walks. Kennedy completed his brilliant performance by striking out Joe Vosmik, the league's leading hitter, with the count 3 and 2, and Earl Averill, who had walked, on first base.

Vernon Kennedy

There were only two hard-hit balls during the contest, Al Simmons making a spectacular diving catch of Galatzer's hard smash in the ninth and Washington taking a line drive off the bat of Roy Hughes in the eighth.

Paul Dean's Was Last.

Paul Dean, of the St. Louis Cardinals, pitched the last no-hitter in the major leagues, stopping the Brooklyn Dodgers without a safety last September. The last American League hurler to turn the trick was Bob Burke, Washington southpaw, who beat the Boston Red Sox on August 8, 1931.

So complete was Kennedy's mastery of the tribe today that there was not a single play in which the official scorer's judgment entered into consideration.

By his outstanding performance, Kennedy, who drove in three runs when he tripled with the bases full in the sixth inning, became the first White Sox pitcher ever to hurl a no-hit game in Comiskey Park. He was the first White Sox pitcher to hold his opponents hitless and runless since Teddy Lyons, present ace of the Chicago staff, "collared" the Red Sox at Boston on August 21, 1926.

Earns No-Hitter.

Kennedy truly earned his no-hitter, Cleveland gave him nothing. Manager Steve O'Neill sent in a left-handed pinch-hitter for Pitcher Willis Hudlin at the start of the ninth. The pinch-hitter, Walter Carson, took a third strike. Simmons then came through with his sparkling catch on Galatzer, after which Kennedy dealt out his fourth pass of the game to Averill. That brought Joe Vosmik, the league's leading hitter, to the plate. Vosmik took five pitches to work the count to 3 and 2. The next pitch cut the inside corner to end the game.

Only one Indian passed first base. Hughes, who forced Phillips, who had walked to open the third, stole second. He got no farther.

Practically unexerted on defense, because of Kennedy's proficiency, the Sox snapped out of it on offense and found Hudlin for 10 hits.

Score Run in First.

Singles by Conlan and Appling, sandwiched around an out, gave Kennedy the lone run he needed for victory in the first inning, but just for good measure, Bonura doubled and scored on Manager Jim Dykes' single in the fourth and singles by Bonura and Dykes, and a pass to Sewell filled the bases for

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Russell Stars As Nats Top Sox, 3 to 1

Allows Four Hits After Whitehill Is Ejected in First Inning.

By Shirley Povich.

LONG and loud the 5,000 fans at Griffith Stadium yesterday hooted Umpire Bill Dineen as he thumbed Earl Whitehill out of the game in the first inning, but the boos were rasped in ignorance of the blessings Dineen's act was to convey to the Nats.

The banishment of Whitehill brought into the game Jack Russell, who walked to the mound without benefit of a warm-up, pitched four-hit ball in the last eight and one-third innings, held the Red Sox runless and delivered a 3-1 victory unto the Nats.

Only 27 batters faced Russell after he relieved Whitehill with two out in the first inning and in the last six innings only 18 Boston batters tripped to the plate as Russell completed a pitching masterpiece. Fighting to stay in the big leagues after a dismal season, the tall right hander pitched one stretch of four hitless innings to enable his mates to batter down Boston's 1-0 lead.

The one run that the Red Sox scored they made without the aid of a hit and it was on that play that Whitehill talked himself out of the ball game. Almada, on first base after forcing Melillo who had walked, went to second on Johnson's grounder to Kuhel and after Joe Cronin had also walked, both advanced on a wild pitch by Whitehill. With Ferrell at bat, Almada dashed to the plate on a short passed ball that got away from Jack Redmond.

Braves Spikes.

Redmond retrieved the ball ten feet beyond the plate and then ensued a race toward home between Almada and the catcher. With a last desperate lunge, Redmond flung himself in front of the plate, braving Almada's spikes, and Dineen called Almada safe. Whereupon Whitehill all but laid heavy hands upon the umpire in his frenzied protests and Manager Bucky Harris and the Washington infield rushed to the plate to dispute the decision.

As Dineen stood his ground, Whitehill suddenly remembered a choice epithet or two that he had forgotten in his first tirade on the umpire and heaped a new torrent of abuse upon him, whereupon he got the thumb, as the saying goes.

Russell came into the game, retired Rick Ferrell for the third out and then settled down to his clever performance over the last eight innings while the Nats returned to action against Johnny Welch. Welch made his 1-0 lead stand up for five innings despite numerous Washington threats.

Wild Throw.

Red Kress led off the third inning with a single to left but was out trying to stretch it into two bases and Joe Kuhel's single that opened the fourth also came to naught. The Nats missed another glowing chance to score in the fifth when Jake Powell beat out a hit to Werber who nullified a fine stop with a wild throw over first that enabled Powell to take second with none out.

The Nats fizzled, however, when Kress struck out, Redmond walked and Russell was out on a foul bunt on a third strike.

When Welch launched the sixth inning by walking Manush and Myer with none out, Joe Cronin called Walberg into the game and the Nats took a 2-1 lead. Walberg eased the situation when he threw Manush out at third on Miles' poor bunt, but he saw the bases filled with one out when Travis beat out a hit to Dahlgren.

Error Allows Score.

Out of this situation the Nats scored the tying run when, on Powell's grounder to Werber, Myer was safe at home on an error by Rick Ferrel, who took Werber's throw for an attempted force play but failed to touch the plate. Red Kress' long fly to center scored Miles with the run that gave the Nats a 2-1 lead.

Buddy Myer's long triple to center boosted the Nats' lead to 3-1 in the seventh and Russell's victory was secure when, in the eighth, Dahlgren, who had led off with a double, figured in a twin-killing, engineered by Heinie Manush who took Pinch Hitter Cooke's low liner on the dead run and threw to Myer at second before Dahlgren could retrace his steps.

Well, Well, Well

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Melillo, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Almada, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	3	0	0	4	0	1
Reynolds, rf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Werber, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	1
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	2	4	0	0
Welch, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Cooke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	24	7	2

*Batted for Walberg in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	7	1	0
Manush, lf	3	0	0	5	1	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	2	4	3	0
Miles, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Powell, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Redmond, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Starr, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Whitehill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
†Schulte	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	8	0

†Batted for Redmond in sixth.

Boston	100 000 000—1
WASHINGTON	000 002 10x—3

Runs batted in—Kress, Myer. Two-base hit—Dahlgren. Three-base hit—Myer. Stolen bases—Powell, Kuhel. Sacrifice—Powell. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel, Manush to Myer. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Whitehill, 2; off Welch, 3; off Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Welch, 1; by Russell, 2. Hits—Off Whitehill, 0 in 2-3 inning; Russell 4 in 8 1-3 innings off Welch, 4 in 5 innings; off Walberg, 3 in 2 innings; off Wilson, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Whitehill. Passed balls—Redmond, R. Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Welch. Umpires—Dinneen, Donnelly and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Runner Is Safe and Whitehill Is Out on This Play

Post Staff Photo.

Almada, of the Red Sox, and Catcher Jack Redmond, of the Nats, pictured at the finish of their race to the plate which Umpire Bill Dineen declared Almada won when he attempted to score from third base on a short passed ball. It was this decision of Dineen's in the first inning yesterday which Pitcher Earl Whitehill protested so vigorously that he was ejected from the game.

Cards Win, 5-2, Over Reds in Night Fray

20,072 Watch Paul Dean Star on Mound for League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—Aggressive from the start, the St. Louis Cardinals protected their slender hold on first place in the National League tonight by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 2.

It was the last night game of the 1935 major league season, and 20,872 fans paid to see the contest.

Paul Dean pitched for the Cardinals and held the Reds in check while his mates knocked Hollingsworth out of the box and continued a mild assault against Don Brennan.

By their victory the Cardinals kept pace with the second-place Giants and maintained their one-game lead.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Martin.3b	5	2	0	0
Rothr'ck.rf	2	0	3	0
Frisch.2b	3	1	4	3
Medwick.lf	4	3	2	0
J.Col'ns.1b	4	0	9	1
Davis.c	4	1	3	0
T.Moore.cf	4	1	4	0
Dur'her.ss	4	0	2	6
P.Dean.p	4	1	0	1
Totals	34	9	27	11

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Cuyler.cf	4	1	3	0
Goodm'n.rf	4	2	1	0
Herman.lf	2	0	1	0
Bott'ley.1b	4	0	12	0
Riggs.3b	4	1	3	4
Campbell.c	1	0	1	0
Erickson.c	2	0	1	2
Slade.ss	4	2	1	2
K'pouris.2b	4	1	4	3
Ho'worth.p	1	0	0	2
*Sullivan	1	0	0	0
Brennan.p	0	0	0	0
†Byrd	1	0	0	0
Schott.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	13

*Batted for Hollingsworth in sixth.
†Batted for Brennan in eighth.

St. Louis	1 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—5
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

Runs—Martin (2), Medwick, T. Moore, Durocher, Cuyler, Kampouris. Runs batted in—Frisch (2), Medwick, P. Dean (2), Goodman (2). Two-base hits—Kampouris, Cuyler, Slade. Home run—Medwick. Stolen bases—Moore, Durocher, Martin. Sacrifice—Rothrock. Double plays—Durocher to Frisch to Collins, Collins to Durocher to Collins, Riggs to Kampouris, Riggs to Kampouris to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off P. Dean, 3; off Hollingsworth, 1; off Brennan, 1. Struck out—By P. Dean, 3; by Hollingsworth, 1; by Schott, 1. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 7 in 6 innings; off Brennan, 2 in 2 innings; off Schott, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Pinelli, Moran and Klem. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Giants Rout Phils; Schumacher Star

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—The Giants continued to slash into the dwindling lead of the St. Louis Cardinals today when they belted over the Phillies, 9 to 3, in the opening game of their series.

Hal Schumacher had an easy time ringing up his eighteenth victory of the season as his mates belabored three pitchers for 16 blows. He had a shutout in his grasp going into the ninth inning. He had allowed only four hits in the first eight frames and only one Philly reached third.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza.2b	4	0	3	1
Allen.cf	4	1	6	0
Watkins.lf	4	1	2	0
Jn.Mo're.rf	4	1	2	0
Camilli.1b	4	1	6	0
Vergez.3b	4	1	2	1
Todd.c	3	2	3	0
Gomez.ss	4	0	0	2
Bowman.p	1	0	0	2
Bivin.p	1	0	0	0
*Lucas	1	0	0	0
Mulcahy.p	1	0	0	2
Totals	35	7	24	8

New York	AB	H	O	A
JoeMo're.lf	5	4	5	0
Jackson.3b	5	1	0	0
Terry.1b	4	1	8	2
Ott.rf	5	1	1	0
Leiber.cf	5	3	0	0
Mancuso.c	4	2	8	1
Bartell.ss	4	2	1	3
Critz.2b	3	0	2	2
Schu'cher.p	4	2	2	2
Totals	39	16	27	10

*Batted for Bivin in seventh.

Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
New York	1 0 3 1 2 2 0 0 x—9

Runs—John Moore, Camilli, Vergez, Joe Moore (2), Jackson, Terry, Leiber (2), Mancuso, Bartell, Schumacher. Errors—Bartell (2), Todd. Runs batted in—Terry, Jackson, Ott, Leiber (2), Joe Moore, Critz, Schumacher, Mancuso, Vergez (3). Two-base hits—Watkins, Joe Moore, Mancuso. Home run—Vergez. Stolen base—Terry. Sacrifice—Critz. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Bivin 1. Struck out—By Bowman, 1; by Schumacher, 8; by Bivin, 2. Hits—Off Bowman, 9 in 3⅓ innings; off Bivin, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Mulcahy, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Schumacher (Todd). Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Rigler, Magerkurth and Reardon.

Vicar Falls, Rises, Wins by 5 Lengths

By the Associated Press.

Narragansett, R. I., Aug. 31.—The 4-year-old colt, Vicar, provided the gamest running exhibition of the Eastern racing season today when he won the sixth race at even money.

Vicar, number one at the post, stumbled at the start, fell and skidded 15 feet on his knees as the remainder of the field got away. With Jockey Wagner astride, Vicar scrambled to his feet, set out after his rivals, went to the front before the half-mile post was reached, and won in a common canter by five lengths.

Pirates Blank Cubs, 5-0, for 10th in Row

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—The suddenly inspired Pittsburgh Buccaneers kept up their galloping pace down the National League pennant race today by bowling over the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 0, for their tenth consecutive triumph.

Six of these victories have been taken from the pacemaking Giants, Cardinals and Cubs while the Pirates have lost only four games in their last 20. They now are 3½ games behind Chicago in third place, and five behind New York.

Behind such pitching as their their giant southpaw, Ralph Birkofer, was turning in, Pittsburgh clinched the game in the early innings. They counted in the first frame when Woodie Jensen singled, moved to third on outs and counted on a passed ball.

Two More in Third.

Two more runs came in the third. Bud Hafey, subbing in center field for the crippled Lloyd Waner, doubled off the fence in left. Arky Vaughan scorched a single to center, counting the rookie. The league's leading batter moved to second on Suhr's single and scooted home while the Cubs were trying a double play on Manager Traynor's grounder to Herman.

Meantime, "Birkie" was pitching himself out of the only two bad spots he had. Frank Demaree singled and Phil Cavaretta was hit by a pitched ball in the second, but he mowed down the next three batters in order.

In the third after Augie Galan doubled, a slingshot return by Paul Waner held him at third on Billy Herman's single. Birkofer fanned George Stainback and Gabby Hartnett bounced into a double play.

Scores Second Time.

Hafey scored a second time in the fifth, singling and moving to third on outs and counting on Billy Herman's boot of Suhr's hard-hit grounder. Jensen scored the final marker. He singled, went to second on a wild pitch by French, who tried to nap him at first, and third on P. Waner's infield hit. Vaughan's long fly sent him home.

The Pirates move to St. Louis for a Labor Day double-header after playing the Cubs tomorrow.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galan.lf	4	1	1	0
Herm'n.2b	4	2	3	6
Stainb'k.rf	4	0	0	0
Hartnett.c	4	1	3	1
†English	0	0	0	0
Dem'ree.cf	4	1	4	0
Cav'tta.1b	3	0	11	0
L'strom.3b	3	1	0	1
Jurges.ss	3	0	2	2
French.p	2	0	0	0
*Steph'son	1	0	0	0
Kowalik.p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	6	24	11

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen.lf	4	2	4	0
Hafey.cf	4	2	2	0
P.Waner.rf	3	1	3	0
Vaughan.ss	4	2	1	1
Suhr.1b	4	1	6	0
Traynor.3b	4	1	2	0
Young.2b	4	0	2	2
Padden.c	4	1	7	0
Birkofer.p	3	1	0	2
Totals	34	11	27	5

*Batted for French in eighth.
†Ran for Hartnett in ninth.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburgh	1 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 x—5

Runs—Jensen (2), Hafey (2), Vaughan. Errors—Herman, French. Runs batted in—Vaughan (2), Traynor. Two-base hits—Herman, Galan, Hafey, Hartnett. Sacrifice—P. Waner. Double plays—Vaughan to Young to Suhr, Herman to Cavaretta. Left on bases—Chicago 6; Pittsburgh, 8. Struck out—By Birkhofer, 3; by French, 4. Hits—Off French, 11 in 7 innings; off Kowalik, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Birkofer (Cavaretta). Passed ball—Hartnett. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Pfirman, Barr and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

Canadian Open Won by Kunes With a 280

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—Tene Kunes, Norristown (Pa.) professional, today won his first big golfing prize, the Canadian Open crown.

Surrounded by a gallery of 500 that gave him nothing but encouragement, the 26-year-old Kunes fired a brilliant 68, 2 under par, on the final round of the 72-hole tournament at Summerlea to set up a total score of 280 that a high-class field failed to beat.

Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., started off as Kunes finished and set his gallery wild with excitement as he almost overtook the Norristown boy. He faltered on the seventeenth hole, however, and finished with a 69 that gave him a total of 282 and second place.

Only Stroke Apart.

They had started the final tour only a stroke apart, the tall, black-haired Ghezzi having spanked out a 68 in the morning round while Kunes was taking 74.

Summerlea, which had thwarted the efforts of most of the shotmakers to break its par for the first two days of the tournament, took a lacing as the 64 leaders made their final drive to get out front.

Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, and Tony Manero, of Greensboro, S. C., tied for third money with aggregates of 285, 5 strokes behind Kunes. Jimmy Hines, of New York, was fifth, with Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., and Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh, tied for sixth.

Pittsburgh Gripped By Pennant Fever

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31.—They've got it in Pittsburgh now—the pennant fever.

The Pirates, fourth in the National League standings and a sluggish ball club most of the season, have hit a stride that has most of the fans of the Steel City limp with excitement.

Pie Traynor's brigade has won ten straight games, including today's tussle with the Cubs. They beat the Giants three games in a row and trumped the Cards twice. The team is clicking and getting great pitching.

Pennant talk is buzzing all over town. Everywhere except in the clubhouse of the Pirates. There, the players seem to have some kind of an unwritten agreement against talking about their spurt.

Georgetown Gives Hagerty New 3-Year Grid Contract

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A VOTE of confidence in the football regime of Jack Hagerty, has been bestowed upon the youthful Georgetown football coach by the school's athletic authorities in the guise of a renewed contract extending his term of office another three years, The Post learned yesterday. The new document, which replaces a one-year contract signed last November, calls for the same salary.

Thus, even before he calls out his men for the beginning of his second full year at the helm of the Blue and Gray, Hagerty is assured of the unflinching support of his superiors, men, whom it was rumored, would oust him at the end of the 1935 season, if he failed to produce a winner. A better strategical move with a more uplifting effect on both coaches and players could not have been made.

Hagerty, too, is assured of support in another direction—scholarships. While Hilltop authorities continue to cling tightly to their strict scholastic codes they have altered their decision to ban free tuition for students proficient in athletics. But, contrary to prevailing opinions and rumors, Georgetown has not thrown open its portals to any and all, nor is it burdened down to the gunwales with football men.

It is because of the scarcity of real football talent around the Hilltop that school officials do not expect too much of Hagerty. Beginning next year with a gradual influx of suitable material, the team will be expected to produce. Then and only then, will Hagerty be judged.

Red Rain, 7 to 1, Wins at Spa With Rally

Makes Up 20 Lengths and Takes $38,400 Event by Half Length.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—A big chestnut thunderbolt, Red Rain, pride of the C. V. Whitney stable, ran over sixteen 2-year-olds today like Joe Louis plows through second-rate prize fighters to win the $38,400 Hopeful on the closing-day card at Saratoga and stamp himself as the gamest, swiftest colt of the year.

Tossed into the 6½-furlong dash with the finest youngsters of the East and West, Red Rain got away badly, trailed his field by a full 20 lengths down the back stretch, and seemed entirely out of it.

The big crowd of 20,000, gathered in the sunshine for "getaway" day, groaned as the hope of the East barely galloped along under Sonny Workman's frantic urging. Far to the front winged Tintagel, Marshall Field's son of Sir Gallahad III, and behind him, half a length, came Valedictorian, from Mrs. Silas B. Mason's barn, leading the roaring pack that bunched and widened all over the track.

Finds Racing Legs.

All of a sudden Red Rain, the powerful son of Pennant and Dustemall, found his racing legs, about halfway around the course, and with a flattening of his body, a prickening of his ears, he flashed up into the pack.

Wide he went at the turn into the stretch, where he had picked up ten horses. Then into the rail he dove as the pack, with Tintagel, one of the Western sensations, still on top, went wide because there was nothing else for the leaders to do in the bulky field.

They were strung along the rail, and on them, like the light of Red Rain, fell this charging demon. One after another, as Workman whipped him through the stretch, Red Rain shouldered his rivals aside. He jostled Sun Teddy out of the way, pushed Bien Joli, Col. Ed Bradley's standard bearer, out of his path to make racing room. Then he lit out for the finish line, and there was nothing to catch him.

Bien Joli Second.

Bien Joli finished second, half a length back of him, but there wasn't a horse in the field but was glad to get rid of the running fool from the Whitney barns. Sun Teddy, from the Calumet Farms, hung on long enough to catch third place, a length back of the Bradley horse.

The favorite was Bold Venture, Cary T. Grayson's son of St. Germans that had run the fastest six furlongs of any 2-year-old at the meeting. Closing at 4 to 1, Bold Venture never got out of the ruck. Red Rain paid 7 to 1 to win.

The Fighter, sensational son of Bulldog which won the Grand Union Hotel stakes here a week ago and which started today the second choice at 5 to 1 to win, was in contention for only a few moments when he was second at the quarter.

Spratt Wins Skeet Shooting Laurels

By the Associated Press.

Solon, Ohio, Aug. 31.—L. S. Pratt, 28, sporting goods store clerk, of Indianapolis, took the throne today as America's all-bore skeet champion. He won his laurels in the first national tournament ever staged by the skeet fans, breaking 244 of 250 targets to lead a field of 114 by a pair of clays.

In second place, with 242, was 20-year-old Phil Conway, of Green Village, N. J., student at Choate in Wallingsford, Conn., but he was forced to beat E. L. Marshall, Birmingham, Ala., policeman, in a shoot-off to win that spot, the two having tied. Marshall, champion of Alabama, was third.

Mrs. Vare Beats Patty Berg, 17, For Sixth Title

Philadelphia Triumphs, 3 and 2, Before 6,000, as Minneapolis Youngster Is Crushed by Barrage of Birdies and Pars.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 31.—Glenna has done it again.

For the sixth time in 14 years of competition, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare won the national women's golf championship today, turning back the sensational Minneapolis freckle face, 17-year-old Patty Berg, 3 and 2, before a record gallery of 6,000 spectators.

Determined to prove that a champion can marry, raise two children and still come back to climb the loftiest heights, Glenna climaxed a drive that twice left her beaten in the finals of 1931 and 1932 to sweep through a great field that lacked only the defending titleholder, Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, to score a victory that probably was the sweetest of them all.

Glenna Vare

Her triumph, gained against a sorrel-top youngster who fought her with sub-par golf in a last desperate rally over the closing holes, added to one of the most amazing records in the game.

Since she first competed in the National at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., in 1919, Mrs. Vare has so clearly dominated feminine competition in America that she has won the title six times, lost in the finals twice and been in the thick of the title rush almost every year except in 1933, when maternal duties forced her to pass up the big show.

In winning her sixth National, Glenna scored one more victory than Bobby Jones did in the men's National Amateur. Her victory today was achieved at the Interlachen Country Club, Patty's home course, and the same layout that Jones scored the third trick of his "grand slam" in 1930 by winning the National Open.

Is Far Too Steady.

Cool, calculating and precise with her beautiful iron shots, Glenna, wife of Edwin H. Vare, jr., of Philadelphia, and mother of a girl and boy born in 1933 and 1934, was far too steady for her red-headed little rival today.

Usually outdriven by 10 to 20 yards, she repeatedly broke up Patty's brilliant rallies with irons that split the pin from all angles and distances. On the final two holes, after Patty had rallied to reduce her margin from 4 to 2 up by scoring a par and a birdie, Glenna shut her out by matching her birdie 4 on the 395-yard thirty-third and then ending the duel by banging a 5 iron only 6 feet from the cup on the thirty-fourth to collect another birdie.

Over the distance, Glenna was only 3 over par. For the 109 holes she had to travel to beat the field, she was 13 shots over perfect figures on one of the game's most difficult courses.

Glenna Shoots 79.

Patty, a fighter right down to the finish, lost the match in the morning as Glenna, shooting a 79, or 1

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Hunt Defeats New Yorker In 4 Sets

Trounces Don Frame; Frenchman Subdues Willis, of D. C.

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31. Form came dangerously close to taking a terrific beating in the second round of the men's national singles tennis championship today as Sidney Wood, Davis Cup alternate and former Wimbledon champion, turned a seemingly inevitable defeat into victory and escaped upset elimination that marked the passage of two foreign stars.

Seven thousand spectators, more than half the capacity of the West Side Club's stadium, looked on in consternation as Wood, America's No. 2 star and seeded fourth, stood at the cross road of his career against J. Gilbert Hall, unseeded and ranked twelfth nationally, in one of the most bitterly fought matches ever waged in this Long Island inclosure.

Deplorably Errant.

Wood's usually gifted racquet, one of the most deftly wielded in the game, was deplorably errant in the first two sets. Hall, on the other hand, hit strongly and accurately from both wings in a manner that indicated he had been saving shots for his blond rival. Hall, indeed, was in the plenitude of his powers at all times and in the end it was only Wood's superior shotmaking and experience that enabled him to pull out a five-set decision, 3—6, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

The conduct of the gallery was reminiscent of a heavyweight championship fight crowd. Hall was the underdog at the start and received loads of encouragement from the stands. After the first two sets the crowd shifted its sympathy to Wood and cheered so wildly at times that play had to be halted.

Fields Are Reduced.

Wood's uphill victory overshadowed the developments of the day which saw 80 matches in the men's, women's and veterans' championship completed. The men's field was reduced to 32, the women's to 16 and the veterans' to 32—the latter opening their annual championships this morning.

The fate that Wood narrowly escaped fell to the lot of Christian Boussus, France's No. 1 and third seeded foreigner, and Eskell D. Andrews of New Zealand, seeded seventh. The Frenchman lost to Robert Harmon of Oakland, Calif., 6—4, 3—6, 7—5, 6—1, while Andrews' elimination was accounted for by Martin Buxby of Miami, Fla., 5—7, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

On the brighter side, Fred J. Perry began defense of the crown he won in 1933 and again last year, by trouncing Arthur S. Fowler, of Pleasantville, N. Y., 6—3, 6—2, 6—1. His chief American rivals, Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., and Don Budge, of Oakland, Calif., moved into the third round with him.

Four in Foreign List.

The elimination of Boussus and Andrews today leaves the foreign list with Perry, Enrique Maier, of Spain; A. Martin Legeay, of France, and Roderich Menzel, of Czechoslovakia. Menzel turned in an impressive exhibition in winning from the veteran R. Norris (Dick) Williams, titleholder in 1914 and 1916, 6—2, 6—2, 6—0.

The completion of the second round in the women's division marks the end of "set-ups" for the seeded players. Both foreign and American lists survived in toto. Helen Jacobs, the defending champion, disposed of Norma Taubele, former indoor titlist, 6—1, 6—2, and Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan downed Kay Winthrop, 6—2, 6—3.

Newsom and Grove Mound Foes Today

Buck Newsom, Washington's Sunday pitcher, will go to the mound today in the final game of the series with the Red Sox.

Newsom will have as his opponent Lefty Grove, Joe Cronin's star southpaw, who will be seeking his seventeenth victory of the season.

Immediately after the game today the Nats will entrain for Boston, where they will meet the Red Sox in a Labor Day double-header. After an open date on Tuesday, the Nats will face an invasion by all the Western clubs.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	81	44	.648	....
New York	72	52	.581	8½
Cleveland	64	59	.520	16
Chicago	62	60	.508	17½
Boston	63	62	.504	18
Philadelphia	51	70	.421	28
WASHINGTON	52	72	.419	28½
St. Louis	49	75	.395	31½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 3; Boston, 1.
New York, 6-3; Philadelphia, 2-1.
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 0.
Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Today's Games.

Boston at WASHINGTON.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	77	46	.626	....
New York	76	47	.618	1
Chicago	77	51	.602	2
Pittsburgh	74	55	.574	5½
Brooklyn	57	68	.456	20½
Cincinnati	54	73	.425	25
Philadelphia	53	71	.427	24
Boston	33	90	.268	43½

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 0.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 2 (night game).

Today's Games.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.

"To Get Real Pleasure from a Good Game, Give me a MILD SMOKE."
"Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

BASEBALL Today 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

10,000 See Jilted, Hard Chase Win Marlboro Co-Features

Betting Total Near Peak Since '29

Daily Double Is $8.60; Griffith Farms Purse Romp for Filly.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

MARLBORO RACE TRACK, Md., Aug. 31.—With a Bowie crowd and Saratoga weather, homely Marlboro's race track was in its glory today. The popular Prince Georges County turf plant was host to a crowd of 10,000, which was winding its way into the track as late as the fourth race. And the customers came with full pocketbooks, for the betting mounted steadily as the program progressed, and was believed to have topped any day since 1929. The total was $89,712. Betting for the five days was 25 per cent above last year.

It was only fitting that Marlboro should have two feature races and that there should be trophies emblematic of the victories. In the fifth race, the Marlboro Hotel Purse, Steve Dugas presented a cup to Walter Simpson, jr., owner of the winning Jilted.

In the sixth race, the Griffith Farms Purse, Tom O'Donnell, Washington restaurateur, handed Owner J. Elliott a trophy after his Hard Chase had led the field.

Double Pays $8.60.

The winning daily double combination proved a popular one with the pay-off only $8.60. A pair of heavily-backed favorites teamed to produce the twin wager. They were Amijo and Mazyniata.

The Marlboro Hotel race went to Jilted only after chasing Take Off most of the 5½ furlongs. Take Off, after breaking slowly, was rushed to the front, with Jilted following. There was no change in their positions until the stretch turn, where Jockey De Camillas went to the whip and Jilted drove into the lead and won going away. Jilted paid $8.80.

Hard Chase was never headed in the Griffith Farms Purse. Jockey R. Booker hustled the filly into command on the first trip down the stretch and she held sway throughout the mile and a sixteenth struggle. Valdosta tried to displace the daughter of Purchase, but she had enough left to take the decision. Hard Chase paid $12.60.

Amijo Easy Victor.

Amijo, the property of the Bonds, of Baltimore, and one of the most consistent horses now campaigning on the hilf-mile tracks, scored an easy victory in the day's opener. Jockey V. Wisner guided the son of Calaris to the wire. Keyed Up and Irish Play were closest. The last named would have been second but for having been bumped in the stretch. Jockey W. Smith made a futile claim of a foul. The winner paid $4.10.

Tuleyries Wand was the second straight favorite to win. Jockey Palumbo never let the old mare out of his grip. Hurdy Gurdy was second after repeated attempts to catch the leader. Sandfalon got the worst of the start and closed fast. Tuleyries Wand was heavily played and paid a $3.70 mutuel.

The favorite players made it a triple in the third race, nad it was a riding double for Jockey Palumbo. He had the mount on Mazyniata, an ancient mare, and he brought her to the wire ahead of Follow On and Stylish Mack.

Just to prove it was a favorites' day, Sea Finn, a $5.60 proposition, ankled home in the fourth race. However, a long shot, in fact, a 105 to 1 shot, was second when Brilliant Girl came with a rush to pay $57.40 to place. Edyth M., the early leader, saved third money.

Buntino won the final race, coming with a rush from a slow beginning. The winner paid $5.90.

Hard Chase Leads Field on Merry Chase at Marlboro

The 3-year-old filly Hard Chase leads Valdosta (No. 3) and Miss Catalan (No. 7) into the stretch in the sixth race yesterday for the O'Donnell trophy. They fini shed in that order.

Post Staff Photos.

J. T. Elliott, owner of Hard Chase, receives the O'Donnell Trophy in the judges' pagoda after the finish. Left to right, Raymond Booker, who had the mount on the winner; Elliott, James T. Edwards and Tom O'Donnell, Washington sportsman who donated the cup.

Chart of Races at Marlboro

Saturday, August 31, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About five and a half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:21. Winner, Mrs. M. N. Bond's b. g. (2), by Carlaris—Dona Juana. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:09 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
AMIJO	118	8	5	3h	1h	12	Wisner	$2.05
KEYED UP	118	7	3	11	21	2ns	Booker	3.25
IRISH PLAY	110½	5	7	2h	31	31	W. Smith	10.55
PEPPER PATCH	115	2	1	4½	4h	42	Hernandez	7.25
ANJOE	113	3	8	8	54	58	Collins	53.65
GENIE PALATINE	110	6	4	6h	72	64	Bastone	25.70
STROLLING DUKE	110	4	2	5h	61	71	Smock	71.55
MAGIC GIFT	113	1	6	7½	8	8	Coffman	45.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AMIJO, $4.10, $2.70, $2.60; KEYED UP, $2.90, $2.90; IRISH PLAY, $3.60.

AMIJO, much the best, followed the pace until leaving back stretch and took command to easily hold field safe. KEYED UP, used up setting pace, showed game effort. IRISH PLAY, blocked at the stretch turn, closed with a rush. PEPPER PATCH ran an even race.

SECOND RACE—About six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:59. Winner, Mrs. E. L. Bull's b. m. (5), by Westwick—Black Wand. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:52 2-5, 1:20 2-5, 1:28.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TULEYRIES WAND	112	7	4	11	1h	12	13	Palumbo	$0.85
HURDY GURDY	105½	3	6	2½	2h	2h	23	Hernandez	12.80
SANDFALON	107	6	7	8	61	5½	3h	Sherry	39.95
DARK SUPINET	112	4	2	5½	4½	41	4h	Edwards	3.00
AMASIN	108	2	1	3h	31	31	53	Booker	23.20
TIGER CAT	113	1	5	4h	5h	64	64	W. Smith	25.30
SCHLEY B.	108	5	3	61	71	78	78	Bastone	22.00
TRAPSHOOTER	108	8	8	71	8	8	8	Decamillis	190.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TULEYRIES WAND, $3.70, $2.70, $2.40; HURDY GURDY, $3.00, $2.50; SANDFALON, $3.40.

TULEYRIES WAND, favored by poor start, took command opening quarter to win easily. HURDY GURDY, also away well, had no excuses. SANDFALON, as good as left, ran remarkable race thereafter. DARK SUPINET, away well, ran an even race. TRAPSHOOTER and SCHLEY B. had no chance with start.

THIRD RACE—About six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:35. Winner, A. H. Utterback's b. m. (6), by Mayne—Juniata. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:52, 1:20, 1:27 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAZYNIATA	111	5	2	2h	3½	1¼	1ns	Palumbo	$1.60
FOLLOW ON	117	2	3	32	2½	2½	23	Decamillis	2.10
STYLISH MACK	112	6	8	72	44	34	34	Booker	6.50
DEAR HEART	107½	4	5	6h	61	6½	43	Hernandez	47.60
JUSTA TEACHER	110½	1	7	8	8	8	5h	W. Smith	11.60
HYDRO GIRL	112	7	6	5h	71	7h	63	Edwards	26.15
GEE SHARP	107	8	4	41	5h	41	73	Chinn	109.95
IWINTOO	103	3	1	11	1h	51	8	Tryon	4.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAZYNIATA, $5.20, $3.10, $2.60; FOLLOW ON, $3.60, $3.00; STYLISH MACK, $3.30.

MAZYNIATA, hard urged from break, closed gamely in stretch and just lasted to win. FOLLOW ON, in tight quarters for half, closed gamely and just missed. STYLISH MACK broke slowly, made bold bid leaving back stretch, and then hung in last 70 yards. DEAR HEART ran an even race and had no excuses.

FOURTH RACE—About six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:09. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. L. Seay's b. f. (3), by Sea Rip—Daisy Finnegan. Trained by M. Johnson. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:25, 0:52, 1:20 2-5, 1:28.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SEA FINN	103	1	3	23	23	21	13	Decamillis	$1.80
BRILLIANT GIRL	108	6	5	73	6½	3h	23	Chinn	105.05
EDYTH M.	106	2	1	11	11	12	3¼	Booker	2.10
EVENING CHIMES	110½	3	2	6h	71	53	4ns	Palumbo	3.35
QUEENS FLAG	100	4	4	4h	5h	5½	53	Coffman	10.60
MARY WALES	108	5	6	8	8	73	63	Tryon	376.85
JESS	112	8	8	51	3h	6h	710	Edwards	87.85
TAMBOURINE	105¼	7	7	3h	4h	8	8	Hernandez	8.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEA FINN, $5.60, $4.10, $3.00; BRILLIANT GIRL, $57.40, $20.90; EDYTH M., $3.30.

SEA FINN, in hand for a half while following the pace, took command turning for home to hold field safe. BRILLIANT GIRL came from far back last half and was going fastest of all at end. EDYTH M. set fast pace to stretch turn, but tired badly thereafter. EVENING CHIMES ran an even race and had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—About five and a half furlongs. The Marlboro Hotel Purse. Purse, $300; claiming. For all ages. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:43. Off at 4:48. Winner, W. Simpson, jr.'s ch. m. (6), by Snob II—Rejected. Trained by J. Pearson. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, 10. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:09 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
JILTED	114	2	2	23	24	11	Decamillis	$3.40
TAKE OFF	114	3	7	12	11	24	Booker	.90
IDLE WORKER	115	1	6	4h	31	3ns	Palumbo	14.90
SCOTTY DON	119	6	3	5½	68	48	Tryon	4.80
SILVER ARCH	119	4	1	63	4½	54	Shanks	14.70
PLAIN ACE	119	7	4	7	7	63	W. Smith	20.60
BIG DIPPER	114	5	5	3h	63	7	Hernandez	42.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JILTED, $8.80, $2.80, $2.70; TAKE OFF, $2.60, $2.60; IDLE WORKER, $4.50.

JILTED broke fast, was snugged in behind pacemaker to stretch turn, where he moved to the front with a rush to win handily. TAKE OFF, fractious at the post, broke slow, was whipped into the lead, but tired in stretch. IDLE WORKER broke slowly, was taken overland route, and closed with a rush. SCOTTY DON, in trouble going to first turn, didn't run his race.

SIXTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles. The Griffith Farms Purse. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:24. Off at 5:25. Winner, J. Elliott's br. f. (3), by Purchase—Hardy Fern. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:26 2-5, 0:52, 1:21, 1:49 3-5, 1:57 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HARD CHASE	106	2	5	12	13	12	11	11	Booker	$5.30
VALDOSTA	110	3	1	3h	41	3½	21	2h	Garrett	1.80
MISS CATALAN	108	7	3	61	62	62	6h	33	Hernandez	1.70
GEORGE JESSEL	108	5	7	8	73	78	710	4h	Coffman	8.60
FOXTEE	106	4	6	2h	22	21	3h	5h	Chinn	22.15
WAR GENERAL	113	8	4	42	31	43	41	6¼	Collins	16.85
DAISY BUNGA	110½	6	8	54	54	53	5h	710	W. Smith	43.40
KING ROCK	107	1	2	76	8	8	8	8	Decamillis	177.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARD CHASE, $12.60, $4.50, $2.80; VALDOSTA, $3.40, $2.50; MISS CATALAN, $2.70.

HARD CHASE broke running, opened comfortable lead, and won handily. VALDOSTA, weakly handled, finished on own courage. MISS CATALAN, far back first half, closed with a rush in stretch. FOXTEE ran an even race.

SEVENTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:59. Off at 6:00. Winner, Mrs. C. Mitchell's b. c. (4), by Bunting—Joan Marie. Trained by J. Booker. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:26 4-5, 0:53, 1:22 2-5, 1:49 4-5, 1:58.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUNTINO	108	4	7	61	5h	31	2h	12	Booker	$1.95
THIS PLAY	108	3	5	4h	41	21	1h	23	Hernandez	3.90
HOT CAKE	108	6	2	2h	2h	4h	4h	3h	Coffman	6.10
HOLLAND	113	5	8	8	8	8	61	4h	Edwards	7.60
GOOD SENSE	108	1	4	1h	31	53	53	5ns	Bastone	12.75
FOGGY DAWN	108	8	3	3h	1ns	11	31	66	Decamillis	22.15
LIGHT ACTION	113	2	1	53	61	6h	71	73	Tryon	6.35
BUNKY	111	7	6	73	72	7h	8	8	Palumbo	15.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUNTINO, $5.90, $3.60, $3.00; THIS PLAY, $4.40, $3.50; HOT CAKE, $3.50.

BUNTINO broke slowly and was well back for half, moved up with a rush on outside, [illegible] at stretch turn. HOT CAKE [illegible] throughout [illegible]. HOLLAND, fast.

Chart of Narragansett Races

Saturday, August 31, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:52½. Winner, Mrs. S. Orr's blk. or br. g. (5), by Chance Play—The Cherokee II. Trained by S. Orr. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:15.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DROMBO	111	1	5	3½	3½	2nk	12	Howell	$1.25
ATMOSPHERE	111	6	11	8nk	8½	7nk	2ns	Haines	8.55
ANTARCTIC	102	9	3	1h	1½	1½	3¼	Hendricks	29.20
BALMACAN	107	10	7	61	61½	4h	4h	Stout	12.30
LIBERTY OAK	111	11	1	41½	4nk	31½	51¼	C. Hanford	5.00
DE VALERA	111	7	10	94	94	94	63	Wagner	27.05
GLENDIE	107	8	8	7½	7½	5nk	71¼	Reid	17.10
VERA CRUZ	104	5	6	53	53	6h	83	Wimmer	68.70
REGULA BADDUN	106	2	4	2½	21	8½	93	Rosen	9.00
PROSECUTOR	102	4	2	102	104	104	108	I. Hanford	12.30
CAPRICIOUS	101	3	9	11	11	11	11	Castle	70.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DROMBO, $4.50, $3.10, $2.80; ATMOSPHERE, $5.80, $4.20; ANTARCTIC, $7.90.

DROMBO, hard hustled from the start, moved around on the outside leaving the back stretch, wore down ANTARCTIC for the command and drew out steadily in the last sixteenth. ATMOSPHERE, unable to keep pace early, was brought to the outside in the stretch and closed with a rush. ANTARCTIC, hard ridden to get to the front, was kept under pressure. BALMACAN, reserved early, closed a gap. LIBERTY OAK, away fast, was prominently placed all the way.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at once. Winner, F. Romano's br. g. (5), by Sandmole—Comedied d'Amour. Trained by L. Williams. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:16, 1:43 3-5, 1:50.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SALUT D' AMOUR	110	1	1	12	11½	12	12½	1nk	Wagner	$3.05
PLUMAGE	105	5	3	5½	31	3a	21½	2a	Howell	3.60
THE POTTER	110	8	4	21	28	21	3a	34	Elston	4.50
THREE DAGGERS	114	4	7	8	76	8½	51	4ns	Trenchard	6.50
SUN ENVOY	107	6	5	78	63	43	4½	51½	Wimmer	36.90
SUN CLOTHING	103	7	8	4½	5½	78	74	68	Phillips	21.50
CONDESCEND	112	2	6	33	43	6½	6½	73	Moran	5.90
ANNARITA	103	3	2	6½	8	8	8	8	Stevenson	7.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SALUT D'AMOUR, $8.10, $3.60, $2.90; PLUMAGE, $3.90, $3.00; THE POTTER, $3.10.

SALUT D'AMOUR went to the front at once, opened up a good lead, but had to be hard ridden through the stretch to hold PLUMAGE safe. The latter, permitted to drop back early, went to the outside while improving her position and closed gamely in the stretch run. THE POTTER, in close pursuit of the early pace, continued well to the close. THREE DAGGERS was outpaced early. SUN ENVOY was unable to improve his position.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 3:46. Winner, G. W. Ogle's b. g. (5), by Sweep—Panasain. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:42 1-5, 1:47 2-5.

Narragansett Feature Won By Palma

Whopper, Favorite, Is Left at Post, Gets Up and Finishes Third.

By the Associated Press.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Aug. 31. — Hal Price Headley's Whopper, an odds-on favorite, suffered a bad start in the Providence Handicap, mile and an eighth for 3-year-olds, here today and finished third, back of the Belair Stud's Palma and the Golden Rod Stable's Hardware.

Both Whopper and Percy Pike's Red Ensign were left at the post. The crowd of 35,000 first gasped and then booed as Hardware, J. U. Gratton's Allen Z. and Palma flashed past the grandstand when Red Ensign and Whopper were taking their first strides out of the gate.

Sets Out After Field.

Once started, the tremendous Headley horse set after the others with a will that encouraged the fans who had put almost half of the entire amount bet on the race on Whopper. Hardware streaked out front, with Palma second and Allen Z. third.

Whopper gained steadily despite his top weight of 112 pounds and passed Allen Z. at the three-quarter pole. But that was the best he could do. Palma crept up, passed Hardware inside the sixteenth pole and went on to win by three-quarters of a length. Hardware was five lengths ahead of Whopper, who had six lengths on Allen Z. The Pike horse, Red Ensign, trailed. The time was 1:54. The track was heavy.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
15	1	*Pupil (Castle)	107	20-1
16	2	Cacarina (W. Garner)	112	10-1
17	3	Bernardine W. (Haines)	112	15-1
18	4	*Mad Dash (I. Hanford)	107	4-1
19	5	*Bath Sheba (Wimmer)	107	20-1
20	6	*Attauquechee (Stev's'n)	110	10-1
12	7	Joy Flag (Stout)	115	8-1
11	8	Neither One (Haines)	112	6-1
8	9	Small Devil (Seabo)	112	6-1
9	10	Col. Bixer (C. Hanford)	115	3-1
10	11	Bull Finch (Lynch)	115	6-1
13	12	Photography (Wagner)	115	10-1
14	13	Spittenimage (Howell)	110	8-1

1	5	Pl'yful M'rtha (C.H'nf'd)	109	10-1
2	6	Don Manuel (Moran)	115	5-2
3	7	*Fairy Street (Phillips)	100	8-1
4	8	Blind Brook (No boy)	115	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000; the Mount Clemons Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Empty Bottle, 120 (Pollard) 4.60 3.20 2.80
Lovely Girl, 111 (Bryson) 6.40 5.00
More News, 105 (Munden) 5.00
Plunge Home, Two Bob, Byrdex, Chance Queen, Outremont, Bolo also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

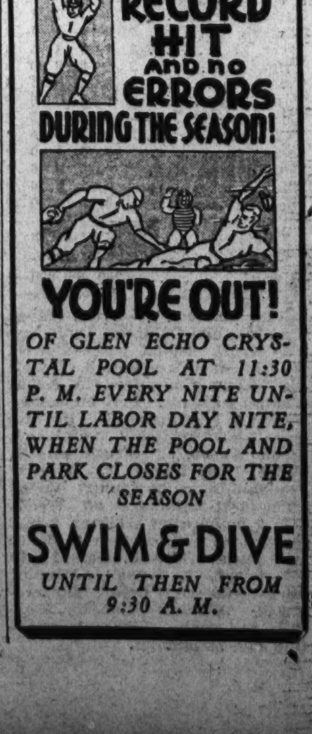
SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Drastic Delight, 103 (Burns) 9.00 3.80 2.80
Woodlander, 112 (Turner) 3.40 2.60
Just Fun, 108 (Wall) 2.80
Chartres, Pompegret All Rowes also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Owen Martinez, 110 (Robertson) 24.80 8.80 6.40
Flag Wave, 103 (Parvin) 9.80 6.60
Lugen Luggage, 108 (Jolley) 6.20
Para Four, Knight's Hope, Snaplock, Flowery, *Fair Mole, Marcella H, *Herowin, Transpose also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Caw Caw, 112 (C. Parvin). 3.40 3.00 2.60
Scimitar, 112 (G. Smith) 8.00 4.40
Lady Rockledge, 105 (J. Snyder).. 5.40
Theron, Dorothy Dale, Sword Craft, Burnside, General Martin, Eveline F. and Baritone also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Germans Win Meet.

Berlin, Aug. 31 (AP).—Germany's lightweight athletes won five of the nine events today at the opening of the two-day five-nation track-and-field meet against Sweden, Hungary, Japan and Italy.



Four High School Football Squads Start Workouts This Week

Tech's Squad To Report Tomorrow

Central, Roosevelt and Gonzaga Hopefuls Gather Tuesday.

By John R. Vosburgh.

SCHOLASTIC football's advance guard, some 300 strong, is impatiently marking time in Washington today as they wait for the call either tomorrow or Tuesday, which will start the training season for Tech, Central, Roosevelt and Gonzaga High Schools.

Stealing a day's march on the rest of the coaches, Hap Hardell, leader of Tech's interhigh champions, will take his squad out to the University of Maryland tomorrow for the usual three-weeks training camp period which annually marks the take-off of a Hardell team.

Central, under Coach Bert Coggins, will report in the stadium Tuesday morning; Roosevelt will begin workouts under Phil Fox, of Wilson Teachers College at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the school stadium, and Coach Orrel Mitchell's Gonzaga gridders will report at the school at 9 a. m. the same day. Fox will have charge of the Ruff Riders until the return of Coach Lynn Woodworth, from Europe, September 23.

Eastern, Western Late.

Coach Artie Boyd, of Eastern, and Coach Dan Ahearn, of Western, will not lift the lid until a week from tomorrow, September 9. The Georgetowners will assemble at Western stadium, 9 o'clock the morning of that date. St. John's College, under Coach Irving Holbrook, is delaying its start until September 10; Georgetown Prep to September 24 and Devitt and Bullis until the second or third week of the month.

Of the four coaches assembling squads in the next two days, exactly half of them, Coggins and Fox, are looking forward to a big turnout of experienced material. Hardell and Mitchell, however, lost a number of men by graduation and are already appearing a trifle sad around the gills.

Coggins, on the other hand, points out enthusiastically the return of a small army of veterans or semi-veterans, including Kline, Wheadon and Groom, ends; Mandes and Cramer, tackles; Chaimson, Jones and Hughes, guards, Meneban, center, and Johnnie Jones, Charlie Richardson, Norman Sabatini and Bobby Askins, backs, to mention only four ball-carriers.

Roosevelt Has Veterans.

Virtually the entire Roosevelt [illegible] of last season is slated to return. Francis Beamer and Spiro [illegible]lius, ends; Frank Witt, tackle; [illegible] Papanicolas and Al Lewis, guards, and Earl Hayman, center, comprise the list. In the back field Speedy Al Lyman, Dick Grant and Frankie Bovello will be back for another season.

Hardell is mourning the loss of about 90 per cent of his championship aggregation, declaring that Paul Nichols, quarter back, and Gilbert Schroth, captain and tackle, both of whom were comparative unknowns among the Tech greats of last year, are his sole "veterans." McLean and Emmerich, ends; Joscelyn, Smith and Daly, tackles; Geiger and Cohen, guards, and Lynch, Bogan, Heatwole and Alley, all of whom were All-High first or second team picks of 1934, were lost by the graduation exit.

Over at Gonzaga, Mitchell bemoans the fact that of last year's team only Bill Murphy, center; Carl Hechner, guard; Frank Fenwick, tackle; Bernie Brew, end, and Jimmy Boyle, back, are prepared to undertake defense of the Purple for another season.

Chevy Chase Show Slated Saturday

A dazzling array of sleek steeds from the leading barns of Virginia, Maryland and Washington will compete in the Chevy Chase Horse Show next Saturday at 1 p. m. on the equitation field adjoining Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

Officials of the meet declared last night that more than 100 horses are expected to be entered.

The meet will inaugurate the most pretentious fall calendar of equine sports that has ever been attempted in the Capital area and one of the largest galleries that has witnessed a horse show hereabouts is expected for the curtain-raiser.

O'Mahoney, Zaharias Match Sought for D. C.

All wrestling operations will be suspended at Griffith Stadium this week while Promoter Joe Turner remains in New York attempting to induce Champion Danno O'Mahoney to appear here for a bout with George Zaharias in the near future.

"Jack McGrath is favorably impressed by the terms I have offered," telephoned Turner from New York yesterday, referring to O'Mahoney's manager. "I have high hopes that he will let the Irishman battle Zaharias here, although he still is quite dubious over letting Danno tangle with the unorthodox and very rough Zaharias."

Turner hopes to sign O'Mahoney and Zaharias for September 12.

Bankers League.

Hibbs.	AB	H	O	A	Second N.	AB	H	O	A
Gahan.3b.	2	1	1	0	Stone.c....	2	0	2	2
Bruen.lf..	3	1	0	0	Weidm'n.cf	2	0	0	1
Schultz.ss.	3	3	1	2	Way.3b....	3	1	1	0
Rinck.cf..	3	1	1	0	Hoff'n.ss.p	3	2	4	4
Sherman.c	2	1	6	1	Dawson.lf.	2	1	0	0
Baroni.rf.p	2	0	0	0	Pro'ise.p.ss	3	0	0	3
May.2b...	3	1	3	2	Coates.1b..	2	1	5	0
Admire.1b.	2	1	3	0	Mason.2b..	2	0	0	0
Seay.p....	2	0	0	1	Ginetti.2,1b	1	0	3	0
Ashton.rf.	0	0	0	0	Barker.rf..	1	0	0	1
Totals	22	9	15	6	Totals	21	5	15	10

W. B. Hibbs & Co........... 1 0 3 0 4—8
Second National .... 0 0 4 1 0—5

Runs—Bruen, Gahan (3), Schultze, Seay, Rinck (2), Hoffman (2), Dawson, Prossise, Coates. Errors—Schultze, May (2), Seay, Coates. Two-base hits—Hoffman, Coates, Schultze, Rinck, Admire. Three-base hit—Sherman.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

FOR THE first time since Jack Johnson battered holes in a hollow shell that once had been Champion Jim Jeffries it seems we are about to witness a hectic scramble to uncover a "white hope." All of which should prove very healthful, from a box office standpoint anyway, to a fight game which has been languishing from low blood pressure and diabetes ever since Jack Dempsey hung up the mauling mittens for the frying pan.

Not that a white hope is usually of much use after he is discovered—Jess Willard was hardly worth a plugged counterfeit copper as a champion—but while the search is on, the ring game becomes as active as a sports writer who has just been hot-footed by Hype Igoe.

Rehearse Form.

The activity seems to affect both the white and colored fighters. All the little white boys who might never think of trying to become professional pugs if there wasn't some dark menace to be laid low spend their spare moments in front of mirrors rehearsing the movements with which they hope to bring the title back to the white race.

All the little colored boys who otherwise might grow up to be respectable school teachers, lawyers, bricklayers or Pullman porters, spend their spare time rehearsing in front of mirrors the motions which they hope will make them successors to the colored champion, who, in this case, probably will be Joe Louis.

Soon the little white boys and little colored boys grow up and take to the ring, start fighting each other, and then we have a boom in the heavyweight division which revives interest in boxfighting in general.

Since the search is about to start for a white hope, indeed already is under way, let us look about in the present crop of more or less unknown heavyweights to see just who has the best chance of bringing the supremacy of sock back to the white race if the mantle falls on the Brown Blaster.

Buddy Baer Best.

Outstanding among those with prospects is, of course, Max Baer's big little brother, Buddy. Despite Buddy's pleasing performance in ridding the ring of just another crooner by knocking out Jack Doyle the other night, the little Baer still is just another unknown quantity. He'll have to do more than knock out an imported tenor before the public generally is ready to accept him as an honest-to-goodness threat on the heavyweight title.

Buddy seems to have some attributes of a great ringman. He can punch, probably better than brother Max, and he hits with both hands. He can take a sock on the chin without collapsing, but is too prone at present to being hit to hope to survive a two-fisted attack from Louis.

Hank Hankinson, the lad from the Pacific Coast with the long string of knockouts to his credit, might do all right as a white hope, excepting that he definitely cannot take it. Very little has been said about his inability to soak up a punch, but the fact remains that he has been dropped for the ten count by some five mediocre maulers.

Art Lasky might give Louis his best fight. Art has a long reach and very flashy left, with just enough punching power to stop any ordinary heavyweight. On the basis of styles alone, Lasky may be the boy to upset Louis, if Baer doesn't turn the trick.

Smith Second-Rater.

Walter Neusel would be duck soup for a puncher of Louis' caliber. The blonde German comes in with his head down and both fists flying. He can't punch, but depends upon a whirlwind attack to bewilder the opposition. Such an attack would not for one minute trouble Louis—or any other good fighter.

Ford Smith, the Westerner who scored an upset over Lasky, is just another second-rater and not to be considered as championship material. He caught Art on an off night, but couldn't do it again.

Nobody else on the horizon seems qualified even to step into the same ring with Louis, but of course, by this, we do not mean those fighters already established among the first ten.

All in all, it is very probable that the successor to Louis, if he gets the title, will come galloping into the picture unheralded, probably scorned, just as Dempsey, Tunney and many others burst into prominence.

Answers.

A. G.—Tickets for the Baer-Louis fight may be ordered through the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Inc., Room 502, 1619 Broadway, New York. All orders must be accompanied by certified check or money order.

The house is scaled as follows (all prices include tax):

Ringside	$25.00
Lower stand boxes	25.00
Front mezzanine boxes	25.00
Raised boxes	$16.50—11.50
Reserved grandstand, $11.50—$7.75—	5.75
Upper stand, front boxes	11.50
Raised boxes	7.75
Reserved seats	5.75
Bleachers, reserved section (on sale day of bout	3.45

Vince—Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey were the only three modern heavyweight champions who were knocked out before winning the title.

Johnson was stopped by Joe Choynski in three rounds in 1901—seven years before he won the heavyweight title from Tommy Burns in Australia. Dempsey was kayoed by Fireman Jim Flynn in 1917, but he turned the tables in a return fight and went on to win the title from Willard in 1919.

Sharkey was stopped twice before he won the championship from Max Schmeling in 1932. In 1924 Romero Rojas floored Sharkey for the full count and Dempsey dumped him for a toll of 10 in 1927.

Leviticus—Harry Raskin, whom I consider one of the best seconds in the business, tells me that the old-timers used to fan their fighters between rounds not alone to help the gladiator to get his breath, but to hide from the opposing corner what steps were being taken over a boxer.

Nowadays, if a fighter is to be given the smelling salts, it is done in full view of the other corner, giving a tipoff on the weakened one's condition. Raskin is in favor of the fanning business, and still does it unless the boxer he is handling has some special aversion to the procedure.

Mrs. M. S.—Jimmy Braddock is signed up to make his first title defense for Madison Square Garden. That's as far as the garden's control of Braddock goes—on paper—but he and his manager, Will Gould, and those who pull the string on them are very fond of Jimmy Johnston and it is very doubtful if he will fight a title fight for anyone else, even if he is successful in the first defense of his championship laurels, and thereby becomes a free lance.

Personally, I do not think Louis' managers will find it easy sailing reaching the title shot for their charge, even if he stops Max Baer in record time. The heavyweight championship at the present time is controlled by the same mobsters who actually pulled the strings on Primo Carnera. These characters will not give up the championship unless they are given control of Louis, and there is no chance of John Roxborough and Julian Black relinquishing even a small part of their fighter to these elements.

Those who have the heavyweight title under their thumbs insist that Louis never will be given a shot at the diadem. I think Joe will get his chance only after the Boxing Commissions force those in control of the title to give him a chance to punch at it—and then the commissions may insist publicly that Louis be given a shot at the title for political reasons, while blocking such a fight behind the scenes to keep alive a good vote-getting ballyhoo. This was done in the case of Harry Wills, one of Dempsey's most persistent challengers.

"Out Fishin'"

By Jack Hawley.

MANY readers of this column have asked, "When will the fishing season be over with in Chesapeake Bay?"

This depends, of course, on just how long favorable weather continues. As the temperature of the water gradually drops to the point of severe cold, fish noticing this sudden change immediately migrate to waters of the same temperature in which they have lived all summer. Like human beings they would die without sufficient protection in cold weather. However, this applies only to tropical fish that migrate North annually.

The writer fished until December 10 last year. November and December fishing, however, was confined to the head of the bay and around York Spit Light and Buckroe Beach, which may be reached by driving to Gloucester Point and taking the ferry over to Yorktown, continuing on to Messick, Va.

Fishing for Teutog, which also is called Blackfish, Salt Water Chub and sometimes Black Porgie (native names) is very sporty and one may look for a good battle in every fish landed. The Teutog is a sounding fish, repeating his act several times after striking the bait when he rushes to the surface, takes one look at your boat and goes down again. Like the bass he is always trying to wrap your line around some obstacle or cut it on a sharp rock.

Short wire leaders are used with six naught hooks, long shank. Hard shell crab is used for bait. Each crab will make about four or five good baits, including the claws. The teeth of the Teutog are large and incisor-like, capable of easily crushing a whole hard crab. The color is dull black to greenish-black, sometimes brownish above with black bars or blotches on the sides. This fish is usually found around old wrecks, rock piles and the long poles remaining for a time after commercial nets have been removed therefrom. Bright, sunny days are best for successful fishing.

According to the Bureau of Fisheries, the total catch of this fish during 1922 in Chesapeake Bay amounted to 2,000 pounds, taken by anglers and nets combined. On December 2, 1934, the writer, in company with two prominent local anglers landed on our last two trips 2,100 pounds on light tackle, the smallest weighing 3 pounds, the largest 9 pounds. Most of the fish weighed approximately 6 pounds. Unless other informations is forthcoming, this will go down as the largest single catch, also total catch, both for number of fish and poundage of any species ever caught by rod and line in Chesapeake Bay.

An example of the fighting ability of the teutog is shown by the fact that during the two and one-half days' fishing five rods were broken, one an expensive hollow steel rod. Capt. Floyd Rollins stated at the time that he had never seen anything to equal our catch as there was no waiting for the fish to bite; they struck as fast as our lines neared the bottom. We retired exhausted and could have doubled our catch had we remained. The fish were barreled and iced and sent to local relief organizations.

Teutog comes from the Indian name, meaning "foodfish." The meat is white and firm, equally as good as any other fish that swims, either fresh or salt water. This fish is seldom caught during warm weather as it feeds on crustaceans alone. The scarcity of crabs drives them to seek out barnacles on the bottom of poles and old wrecks. November is the best time to catch them. Buckroe Beach, Cape Charles and Ocean View are the chief fishing grounds nearest this city. This fish ranges from the Bay of Fundy to South Carolina.

Information will be supplied to anglers desiring to try Teutog fishing this fall. Names of boatmen who have not dry docked their boats for the winter, telephone numbers, accommodations, route, etc. Boat hire is $10 per day. Ability to face cold weather is the only requirement.

Devitt Grid Aid

J. PAXTON UNGER, former Swarthmore College three-letter man who joins the Devitt Prep football staff as assistant to Head Coach Jim McNamara.

Unger Is Added To Grid Staff At Devitt

Former Swarthmore Ace Will Aid McNamara; 3-Sports Star.

RENEWED assurance that Devitt Prep is actually headed back toward the upper strata of scholastic athletics comes with redoubled force with announcement that J. Paxton (Pax) Unger, former Swarthmore College three-sport star, is to be imported to assist Jim McNamara with the football coaching.

With a double-barreled coaching staff of such quality assured, whatever vestige of doubt that may have lingered in the minds of some concerning Devitt's football future is completely dispelled. In securing Unger to assist McNamara, Devitt officials are bringing not only an all-around athlete possessing years of experience but a scholarly instructor whose background extends to international proportions.

Native of Indiana.

Unger, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., got off to a flying start in athletics at the Arsenal Technical High School, where he starred in baseball, football and track, gaining honorable mention for all-State honors as tackle in 1923, when he captained the team. Unger was also a member of the State championship 1-mile relay team.

His athletic career continued at Swarthmore, where he shifted from the line to the back field in football, ran the quarter-mile, starred in field events and ran on the mile relay team in track and played in-home in lacrosse. In addition, Unger was graduated with high-student honors.

Went to Scotland.

Following graduation he taught a year at Connecticut State College and the succeeding year entered Edinburg University, Scotland, which he attended from 1928 through 1931. He will qualify for another degree upon completion of a thesis. Since 1931 Unger has been an instructor and will teach physics, chemistry, history and English literature.

Unger gives Devitt a corps of four youthful leaders. Dwight C. Bracken and John Byerly, young co-principals, contributing to the school operation what McNamara and Unger are to provide on the football field.

Seats Go on Sale For Police Fights

Tickets for Benefit Card Scaled From $1 to $3.30.

General admission tickets for the Police Department's boxing show for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club will go on sale today through the various police precincts. General admission tickets are priced at $1, including tax.

Reserved seat tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow, and will be available through the offices of Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn. Ringside seats are quoted at $3.30, ringside elevation at $2.50 and front row boxes at $2.20.

All contracts are now on file for the card, which will consist of 53 rounds of boxing. In the top spot Pete Sarron, of Alexandria, will meet California Joe Rivers in a bout scheduled for ten rounds. In the semifinal, also scheduled for ten rounds, Buck Everett will meet Bob Godwin.

In another ten-round battle, Phil Furr and Sid Silas have been matched. In a brace of sixes Joe Green will meet LeRoy Dougan and Ray Ingram tackles Billy Bullock.

NavyGridTeam Hard Hit by Graduation

Only Four 1934 Regulars Remain; Practice Will Open Thursday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 31.—As King Football's call trumpets in Head Coach Thomas J. Hamilton's ears, memories of all-American Buss Borries and Bill "Coffin Corner" Clark will haunt the 29-year-old aviator as another militant band of Midshipman warriors pass the gridiron reviewing stand next Thursday.

The loose-jointed Kentucky Colonel with his snake hips, and the talented-toed Bill Clark no longer will tread the Thompson Stadium turf. Last June they led a legion of 33 veterans past academy portals.

Slade Cutter, who booted the field goal that sank Army, with pugilist George "Beppo" Lambert, forming two massive bulwarks at tackle; Capt. Burns, scrappy guard; Dusty "Basketball" Dornin and Bob Mandelkorn fast wingmen, were other prominent members of the departing contingent.

Four Regulars Remain.

Four 1934 regulars remain, two front line men and two backfield veterans, Lou Robertshaw, newly appointed captain, at center, flanked by experienced Dave Zabriske, guard, comprise a forward wall that once smothered the Army Mule. Tommy King and Dick Pratt are vestiges of a light but fast "ball tossing" back field.

The call to arms will see Tommy Hamilton concentrate his replacement forces at one guard, the tackles, and end position which sorely require bolstering along with the back field.

The hardest hit sector is at tackels, as all reserves here lack varsity experience. Bill Dye and Earl Hessel, after a year's lay-off, should improve. Miller and Ferrara, the "B" squad; Dick Sloan and Frank Lynch, plebes, are other contenders.

End Posts Are Open.

The end posts are open, but a husky group of wingmen will add more weight to the eleven than did last year's. Dick Bull, expert drop-kicker, is the lone letter man. Harrison Glennon, Bill Bringle, Archie Soucek, converted full back; Hugh Rimmer and Bill Hulson, of the "B" squad; Irwin Fike, plebe, are aspirants.

Center position is well fortified, with Capt. Lou Robertshaw in key position. Charles Hutchins, James Brown and Dick Fincher, plebe, will provide relief.

At guard Navy will be stronger than in many years. Eight guards show enough ability to start. Dave Zabriskie, regular; Oris Cole, Ray Vogel, Rivers Morrell are letter men. Charlie Blankenship and Frey Janney, "B" squadders; Ray Dubois and Henry Arnold, plebes, are fine prospects.

Two Back Field Men.

Pratt and King are remainders of an "iron-man" backfield. It is probable that a greater number of backs will play this season because all reserve backs have improved. Smead Schmidt, undeveloped triple threat; Newell Thomas, Bill Ingram, plebe, and Tom Edwards will fill Borries' post. Joe Evans, Charlie Manning, Bill Mason and Bill Case are candidates for full back. Carl Fellows, Dick Gray and Bob Antrim, plebes, will push King for wing back. "Rabbitt" Rankin, Fay Wilsie and Alan McFarland, plebes, will compete against Pratt.

The 1934 Navy coaching staff is intact with one exception. Lieut. J. W. Byng (J. G.), former Navy end, will replace Lieut. O. E. Hagberg (J. G.) as varsity end coach. It is sure that Navy will stress plans for another devastating air attack with both Hamilton, head mentor, and Byng, aviation corps members. And submarining the opponents will materialize when Lieut. J. H. Cross (J. G)., line coach, and Director of Athletics Lieut. Commander J. H. Brown get heads together. "Rip" Miller, one of the seven mules of Notre Dame, is also line coach, and Johnnie Wilson, backfield director.

The schedule:

September 28, William & Mary, Annapolis.

October 5, Mercer, Annapolis; 10, Virginia, Annapolis; 19, Yale, New Haven; 26, Notre Dame, Baltimore.

November 2, Princeton, Princeton; 9, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; 16, Columbia, Annapolis; 30, Army, Philadelphia.

Baker, Ex-G. W. Star, Named at W.-L. High

Johnny Baker, quarter back and one of the leading ball carriers of George Washington's 1933 eleven, yesterday was appointed director of athletics at Washington and Lee High School, Ballston, Va. He will assume his new duties immediately and probably will call out the school's football candidates for their first practice this week.

Baker succeeds O. L. Driver, who resigned the post during the summer.

Miniature Golf Event.

First round matches in the miniature golf tournament featuring the Labor Day program at Congressional Country Club will begin today. Play will be resumed tomorrow.

Pairings and starting times follow:

First Flight.

1:30—J. E. McClure vs. E. B. Fletcher; Dr. Connors vs. Don Scott. 1:40—Bill Wenzel vs. F. M. Yazer; Jack Gilmore vs. Tom Mather.

Second Flight.

1:45—A. J. Walker vs. Vic Cahill; N. Javers vs. W. B. Rumple. 1:50—Dr. O. U. Singer vs. George Romney; R. Ticknor vs. Fred Cross.

Third Flight.

1:15—William Ullman vs. Dr. R. A. Keilty; J. M. Jones vs. A. Dowell. 1:25—T. G. Queseda vs. Fred Newland; Steve Cromwell vs. Hugh Philips.

Fourth Flight.

1:55—J. A. Mathis vs. J. F. Dowdall; F. Kunkle vs. C. B. Pennebaker. 2:05—W. McReynolds vs. F. G. Awalt; A. Eddinsfield vs. H. D. Osgood.

Fifth Flight.

2:10—C. E. Bush vs. A. Stearns; F. S. Glass vs. Gene Hottel. 2:15—R. H. Winn vs. A. Shaw; Ted Grape vs. Jim Meegan.

Sixth Flight.

2:20—A. Bruckert vs. H. D. Krafft; C. T. Penn vs. A. McElfresh. 2:25—R. Wolf vs. T. M. Ralph; A. Nolte vs. H. L. Post.

School Days Here Again For Brookmeade Jumpers; Classes Held at Saratoga

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

A moviette of a pair of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's steeplechasers being schooled in the jumps. Sardaneza and World Series pictured in all phases of a stylish leap over the brush under the approving eye of "Specs" Crawford, former steeplechase jockey of note, who is the stable's trainer.

Ahearn to Try 'Club Fights' At Stadium

Burk and Lipps to Feature First Show Tuesday; 36 Rounds Slated.

MATCHMAKER Goldie Ahearn will test a new theory at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night when he presents the first avowedly "club fight" card he has attempted at the ball park.

"Dis public here in Washington likes hunly de werry best of every-t'ing," Ahearn was musing in his native tongue when the theory was evolved. "Sometimes I gotta real cless fight, den dey toin out for it. Must of de times we having just good fight, den de public dun't toin out. From now h'on I geeving dem hunly de werry best of beeg name fight, or de werry best of club fight—h'ennyway, dey get hunly de werry best."

Thus it is that the public is to be given what Ahearn describes as "de werry best of club fights" Tuesday night instead of bouts involving pugs who may fight well enough, but are neither outstanding nationally nor in the club fight ranks.

Six Bouts Scheduled.

Six bouts, each scheduled for six rounds, will comprise the bill, making 36 rounds of boxing if they all go the distance.

Of exceptional interest on the card is the emergence of Kirkwood Burke, former District amateur heavyweight champion, from the small-time class into the ranks where he meets better, if not bigger, opposition. Burke, who has adopted the ring name of Kirk Burk with an eye to future headlines, will meet Joe Lipps, of Georgia.

While not a nationally ranked fighter by any means, Lipps is far superior to the Steve Kadashes and others who have been bowled over by the local lad. Lipps will have a tremendous advantage in experience, but does not boast the punching power that lies in the fists of Burke.

Landers Faces Burl.

A featherweight bout will find two stars of yesteryear—Billy Landers and Eddie Burl—swapping swats. Cary Wright, who returned to the ring wars only recently after a long layoff, will face Frankie Blair, the New York welterweight who trounced Roy Manley and Phil Furr, in another of the six bouts.

A lightweight bout, billed as a genuine grudge battle, will bring together Perry Knowles and Joe Doty. Two colored matches will complete the card. In them Gene Buffalo will meet Meyer Rowan for the third time, and Sid Harvey is scheduled to battle Baby Kid Chocolate.

Cavalry Poloists Defeat Greenbrier

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 31.—The Third Cavalry polo team of Washington rode roughshod today over the Greenbrier Club, 6 to 3.

The Army's spectacular passing game, with Capt. J. H. Stadler leading the victors by counting four goals, was too much for the Greenbriers, who were subbing for the Collegians, now competing in a tournament at Dayton, Ohio.

Stadler counted two goals in the second half to put his team ahead, and they never were caught again.

W. F. Burrows Winner In Shoot Competition

Adding seven targets to his previous week's unbroken run of 49, W. F. Burrows yesterday won the Washington Gun Club's long-run competition for August. His high total of 56 gave him a shooting coat awarded by Fries, Beall & Sharp. The regular weekly club prize, for the long run of the day, went to Treasurer Walter Wilson, who broke 43 without a skip.

A 25-target handicap followed the regular program, with H. A. Bartholomew winning with 24. A challenge match, refereed by Frank Huseman, club professional, resulted in the fining of R. D. Morgan one target for flinching and Cliff Faswer four targets for talking, Walter Wilson, three targets for using a new Daly gun and H. H. Shelton two for not leading his angles far enough. Julian Marcey finished with 25 straight.

ADD GUN

Results.

(Scores on the regular 50 16-yard event and 25-target handicap.)

	On 50	On 25
F. H. Huseman	49	25
W. S. Wilson	49	23
H. H. Shelton	48	22
Julius Marcey	48	23
O. C. Macey	48	22
W. F. Burrows	48	23
Nash Buckingham	48	..
R. D. Morgan	48	..
R. P. Livesey	47	20
Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Williams	45	..
H. A. Bartholomew	45	24
Col. J. C. Smith	45	..
C. C. Fawsett	44	23
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	42	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	41	..
Dr. A. B. Stine	40	..
Dr. E. J. Britten	40	..

Majestics Win, 1 to 0, As Brown Takes Duel

Newport News, Va., Aug. 31.—One of the warmest pitching battles seen in this part of the State this season ended in a 1-to-0 victory for the Majestic Radio ball club of Washington over Newport News here today. The lone run came in the ninth inning. Helmer, local pitcher, held the visitors to three hits. Newport News was able to find Brown of the Majestics for but four.

Majestic.	AB	H	O	A	NewportN.	AB	H	O	A
Webb.cf...	4	1	4	0	Moore.3b..	4	0	2	0
Mentz'l.1b	3	0	8	0	Presson.lf.	4	0	1	0
Ca'pbell.rf	4	2	1	0	Engleb't.ss	4	0	0	2
Albert.lf..	3	0	2	0	Ghiselen.2b	4	3	1	2
Glov'ett.2b	3	0	1	1	Howard.c..	3	0	11	1
Bing.c....	4	0	9	0	Sl'ghter.rf.	3	0	1	0
McG'ver.ss	3	0	1	2	Tekinder.cf	3	0	0	0
Will'ms.3b	3	0	1	3	Hooper.1b.	3	0	8	0
Brown.p..	3	0	0	1	Helmer.p..	3	1	0	0
Totals.	30	3	27	7	Totals.	31	4	27	7

Majestic Radio .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Newport News ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run—Webb. Errors—Ghiselen, Williams. Stolen bases—Slaughter, Webb (2). Left on bases—Majestic Radio, 8; Newport News, 5. First base on balls—Off Helmer, 3. Struck out—By Brown, 9; by Helmer, 11. Wild pitch—Helmer.

The Post's 1935 Schedules of Leading College Football Teams

Local Colleges

	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 30
American	Bridgewater	At Wash. Col.	At Ham.-Syd.	Coast Guard	At St. John's	Gallaudet				
Catholic U.	Open	La Salle	At Duquesne		At Detroit	St. Mary's	W. Va. Wes.	W. Md.	Open	N. C. State
Gallaudet	Open	Br. Water	Baltimore	Shenandoah	At W. & M.	American	At St. John's	At Ran. Mac.	App. School	
Georgetown	Open		Roanoke	Miami	At N. Y. U.	At Richmond		At Manhattan	Maryland	W. Md. at Bal.
Geo. Wash.	Em. Hen.	Alabama	*Catawba	*West Va.	At W. Forest	Rice	*Dav.-Elkins	*Tulsa		N. Dakota
Maryland	St. John's	V. P. I.	N. Car. at Balto.	At V. M. I.	At Florida	Virginia	Indiana	W. & L.	Georgetown	Syracuse at Baltimore
Wilson	Shippensburg	Upsala	Open	Open	Open	Millersville	Open	Shepherd	Shenandoah	

*Approximate date.

Eastern Colleges.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Albright		Geo'town		Lafayette		Ursinus	W. Chest.	Leb. Valley		F. & M.	Muhlenb'g
Amherst		Colby		Union	Rochester	Wesleyan	Mass. St.	Swarthm'e	Williams		
Army			W. and M.	Gettysb'g	Harvard	Yale	Miss. St.	Pitt.	Notre Dame	Vermont	*Navy
Baltimore		*Muhl'b'g	Shen'd'h	Gallaudet	[illegible]	Cincin.	West Md.	Lafayette	Mt. St. M.	P. M. C.	
Boston U.			Toledo	Tufts	Bates	Vermont	N. Hamp.	Rutgers	Boston C.		
Boston C.		St. Anselm	Fordham	Open	Mich. St.	N. Hamp.	Providence	West Md.	Boston U.		Holy Cross
Bates		*Arnold	N. Y. U.	Dartmouth	Boston U.	Maine	Bowdoin	Colby	Holy Cross		
Brown		Open	R. I. St.	Springf'd	Dartmouth	Syracuse	Harvard	Yale	[illegible]	Columbia	
Bucknell		P. M. C.	Ursinus	Villanova	W. Md.	W. & J.	N. Y. U.	Detroit		Penn St.	Temple
Car. Tech		Open	Notre Dame	N. Y. U.	Temple	Purdue	Duquesne	Holy Cross	[illegible]	Pitt	
Columbia			V. M. I.	Rutgers	Penn	[illegible]	Cornell	Syracuse	Navy	Brown	Dartmouth
Cornell		St. Law.	W. Res.	Syracuse		Princeton	Columbia		Dartmouth		Penn
Davis Elkins		*Potomac	W. Va.		*Salem	*St. Bonav.	W. Va. Wes.	*G. Wash.		St. Vinc.	*St. Thomas
Dartmouth		Norwich	Vermont	Bates	Brown	Harvard	Yale	W. & M.	Cornell	Princeton	*Columbia
Duquesne	Ill. Wes.	Kans. St.	Rice	*Cath. U.	*Wash.		Carn. Tech.	Okla. A. M.	West Va.	Detroit	
Dickinson		U. S. Med.	Delaware	Lehigh	Swarthm'e	Haverford	Allegheny	Gettysburg	F. & M.	Muhlenb'g	
Fordham		F. & M.	Boston C.	Purdue	Vanderb't	Leb. Valley	Pitt	St. Mary's	Muhlbenb'g		N. Y. U.
F. & M.		Fordham	P. M. C.	Moravian	Geneva	Richmond	Muhlben'g	Ursinus	Dickinson	Albright	Gettysburg
Gettysburg			Juniata	Army	Mt. St. M.	Muhl'b'g	Lehigh	Dickinson	Ursinus		F. and M.
Harvard			Springf'd	Holy Cross	Army	Dartmouth	Brown	Princeton	New Hamp.	Yale	
Holy Cross	R. I.	Prov.	Maine	Harvard	Manhattan	Colgate	St. Anselms	Car. Tech	Bates		Boston C.
La Salle			Cath. U.	Ursinus	Villanova	Penn St.	St. Thomas	Manhattan	*St. Hon.		St. Joseph's
Lehigh		Upsala	Haverford	Dickinson	Penn St.	Rutgers	Gettysburg	Muhlenb'g	Princeton	Lafayette	
Maine		R. I.	Holy Cross	N. Hamp.	Arnold	Bates	Colby	Bowdoin			
Manhattan	Niagara	St. Bonav.	Brooklyn	Louis. State	Holy Cross	N. C. State	City College	La Salle	Georgetown		
Marshall		Concord	*Mor. *Har.		Ohio U.	Miami	Em.-Henry	Cincinnatti	Ohio Wes.		W. Va. Wes.
Muhlenberg		Baltimore	Lafayette	Leb. Valley	Ursinus	Gettysburg	F. & M.	Lehigh	Fordham	Dickinson	Albright
Mt. S. Mary's				Delaware	Gettysburg	West. Md.	J. Hopkins	Wash. Col.	Baltimore		
Navy		W. & M.	Mercer	Virginia	Yale	Notre Dame	Princeton	Penn.	Columbia	Open	Army
N. Hampshire		Lowell	Yale	Maine	Springfield	Boston Col.	Boston U.	Tufts	Harvard		
N. Y. U.			Bates	Car. Tech	P. M. C.	Georgetown	Bucknell	C. C. N. Y.	Rutgers		Fordham
Penn			Princeton	Yale	Columbia	Lafayette	Michigan	Navy	Pa. State		Cornell
P. M. C.	Villanova	9. 27 Buc'nell	F. & M.	W. Chester	N. Y. U.	Open	Leb. Valley	Delaware	Susquehanna	Baltimore	Ursinus
Penn State			Leb. Valley	W. Md.	Lehigh	Pitt.	Syracuse	Villanova	Penn	Bucknell	
Pitt.		Waynesburg	W. & J.	West Va.	Notre Dame	Pa. State	Fordham	Army	Nebraska	Car. Tech	So. Calif.
Providence		Holy Cross	St. Anselms	C. C. N. Y.	Colby	Springfield	Boston Col.	Niagara	Rhode I.		
Princeton		Open	Penn	Williams	Rutgers	Cornell	Navy	Harvard	Lehigh	Dartmouth	Yale
Rhode Island	H. Cross	Maine	Brown	N. Eastren	Mass. State	Coast Guard	Worcester	Conn. St.	Providence		
Rutgers		W. Chester	Marietta	Columbia	Princeton	Lehigh	Lafayette	Boston	N. Y. U.	Colgate	
St. John's		Maryland	Ran.-Mac.	Elon	Virginia	American	Ham.-Syd.	Gallaudet	J. Hopkins		
Swarthmore				Washington	Dickinson	J. Hopkins	Hamilton	Amherst	Ham.-Syd.	Susque.	
Springfield		E. Str'dsb'g	Harvard	Brown	N. Hamp.	Providence	Lowell	St. Thomas	Boston Col.	Alleghany	
Syracuse			Clarkson	Cornell	O. Wesleyan	Brown	Pa. State	Columbia	Colgate		Maryland
Temple		Centre	Tex. A. & M.	Vanderbilt	Car. Tech	W. Va.	Mich. State		Marquette	Villanova	Bucknell
Tufts			Colby	Boston U.	Middlebury	Williams	N. Eastern	N. Hamp.	Bowdoin	Mass. State	
Ursinus		*Villanova	*Bucknell	La Salle	Mullenburg	Albright	Drexel	F. & M.	Gettysburg		P. M. C.
Villanova			W. Md.	Bucknell	La Salle			Pa. State		Temple	
Vermont		Rensselaer	Dartmouth	Colby	Union	Boston U.	Norwich	Trinity	Middlebury	Army	
W. & J.			Pitt.	Grove City	Marietta	Bucknell	Geneva	Case	Wooster	W. Va.	
Wesleyan		Coast Guard	Conn. St.	Bowdoin	Haverford	Amherst	Trinity	Williams	Rochester		
West. Md.			Villanova	Pa. State	Bucknell	Mt. S. Mary's	Baltimore	Boston Col.	Catholic U.	North Dak.	Georgetown
West Va.		Wesleyan	Dav-Elkins	Pitt	G. Wash.	Temple	W. and L.		Duquesne	W. & J.	Loyola
W. Va. Wes.		W. Va.	Xavier	St. Vine.	Waynesb'g	Geneva	Dav.-El.	Cath U.	Salem	Glenville	Marshall
Yale			N. Hamp.	Penn	Navy	Army	Dartmouth	Brown		Harvard	Princeton
Williams	Open	Mass. St.	Middleb'y	Princeton	Bowdoin	Tufts	Union	Wesleyan	Amherst		
Bowdoin	Open	Open	Mass. St.	Wesleyan	Williams	Colby	Bates	Maine	Tufts		
Colby	Open	Amherst	Tufts	U. Vermont	Providence	Bowdoin	Maine	*Bates			
Lafayette	Open	Moravian	Muhlenb'g	Albright	Colgate	Penn	Rutgers	Baltimore	Open	Lehigh	
Mass. St.	Open	Williams	Bowdoin	Conn. St.	R. I. State	Worc. Tech	Amherst	N. East.	Rens Ply.	Tufts	
Conn. St.	Open	N. East	Wesleyan	Mass. St.	W. P. I.	Trinity	Coast Gd.	R. I.			
Coast Guard	Open	*Wesleyan	Worcester	Middleb'y	American U.	R. I.	Conn. St.	Amer. Inst.	Norwich		
J. Hopkins	Open	Open			Wash. Col.	Swarthm'e	M. S. M.		St. John's	Haverford	
Wash. Col.	Open	Open	Americ. U.	Swarthm'e	J. Hopkins	Delaware	Susquehanna	Mt. St. M.	Open	W. Chester	
Trinity	Open	Hartwick	R. P. I.	Wor. Tech.	Hobart	Conn. St.	Wesleyan	Vermont			
Colgate	Open	Niagara	St. Law.	U. Iowa	Lafayette		Tulane	Holy Cross	Syracuse	Rutgers	Davis-Elkins
C. C. N. Y.	Open	Brooklyn	St. Francis	Prov.	Lowell Tex.	Drexel	Manhattan	New York U.			
St. Thomas	Open	*St. Vinc'ts	*St. Bon.		*St. Mary's	Open	LaSalle	Springf'd	St. Joseph's		Brown
Marshall	Open	Concord	*Moor.-Harv.	*Dayton	Ohio U.	Miami	Em.-Henry	Cincinnati	Ohio Wes.	Open	W. Va. Wes.
Bethany	Open		Hiram	*Geneva	Allegheny	Thiel	Open	Grove City	Waynesburg	Fairmont	
Salem	Open	*Morr.-Harv.	*Glenville	*W. Liberty	*Dav.-Elk.	St. Vinc.	*Fairmont	Concord	*W. Va. Wes.	*Geneva	
Concord	Open	Marshall	Fairmont	*Mor.-Harv.	New River	Glenville	Open	Salem	W. Liberty	Pet. State	Bluefield

*Approximate date.

Western Conference.

	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28	Nov. 30
Minnesota	N. Dakota St.		Nebraska	Tulane	Northwestern	Purdue	Iowa	Michigan	Wisconsin		
Ohio State		Kentucky	Drake	Northwestern	Indiana	Notre Dame	Chicago	Illinois	Michigan		
Illinois	Ohio U.	Washington	So. California		Iowa	Northwestern	Michigan	Ohio St.	Chicago		
Purdue		Northwestern	Fordham	Chicago	Carnegie T.	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Iowa	Indiana		
Northwestern	De Paul	Purdue		Ohio State	Minnesota	Illinois	Notre Dame	Wisconsin	Iowa		
Wisconsin	S. Dak. State	Marquette	Notre Dame	Michigan	Chicago		Purdue	Northwestern	Minn.		
Chicago	Nebraska	Carroll	W. St. Tea.	Purdue	Wisconsin		Ohio St.	Indiana	Illinois		
Indiana		Centre	Michigan	Cincinnati	Ohio State	Iowa	Maryland	Chicago	Purdue		
Iowa	Bradley	South Dakota	Colgate		Illinois	Indiana	Minnesota	Purdue	Northwestern		
Michigan		Michigan St.	Indiana	Wisconsin	Columbia	Pennsylvania	Illinois	Minnesota	Ohio St.		

Middle Western Colleges.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Ill. Wesleyan	*Duquesne	S. Dak. U.	Open	Carroll	Milliken	Stevens Pt.	Bradley	DeKalb	Normal	Carbondale	Hanover
Notre Dame		Kansas	Car.-Tech.	Wisconsin	Pitt.	Navy	Ohio St.	N. West	Army	So. Calif.	
DePauw		Manchester	Franklin	Evansville	Ball St.	Geo. (Ky.)	Hanover	Earlham	Wabash		
Drake		*Central	*Simpson	Ohio St.	Creighton	*Haskell	Grinnell	Wash. U.	Iowa St.	Tulsa	Arizona
Grinnell		Michigan St.	*Washburn	Carleton	Open	Creighton	*Drake	Iowa St.	Coe	Cornell Col.	
Washburn	*Baker	*Emporia	*Grinnell	*S. Benedicts	*Tulsa	Gonzaga	Haskell	Open	Creighton	Hays	Wichita
Mich. State		Grinnell	Michigan	Kansas	*Bost. Col.	Wash. U.	Temple	Marquette	Loyola (L. A.)		
Detroit		*Cen. T'ch'rs.	*Haskell	*Okla A. & M.	Catholic U.	Villanova	Villanova	Bucknell	Open	Duquesne	Texas Tech
Wash. U.		*McKendree	Illinois	So. Meth.	Duquesne	Mich. St.	Drake	Creighton	Missouri	Okla. A. & M.	St. Louis U.
St. Louis U.		Creighton	*Kirksville	*Mo. Mines	*Marquette	*Arkansas	*Mississippi	*No. Dakota	*Xavier	De Pauw	Washington U.
Montana St.	Utah State	Brig.-Young	Montana	Wash. State	Greeley	Mont. Mines	Wyoming	*Idaho So.	Col. Coll.		
Creighton		St. Louis. U.	Okla. A. & M.	Rice	Drake	Grinnell	Wash. U.	So. Dakota	Washburn	Marquette	
N. Mexico	N. M. Normal	Tex. Mines	Oklahoma	Col. Coll.	Flagstaff	N. Mex. Mil.	Tempe	N. M. Aggies	Open	Arizona	Col. Aggies
N. Mexico St.	El Paso	Wayland	Flagstaff	N. M. Normal	Tempe	Arizona	N. Mex. Mill	N. Mexico	N. M. T'ch'rs	Open	Texas Mines
Xavier	*Geo (Ky.)	*Kentucky	*W. Va. Wes.	*Trans'v'ia	*Haskell	Miss. St.	Open	Centre	*St. Louis	Open	Centennary
Case		Car.-Tech.	Open	Wooster	Toledo	Oberlin	Bald-Wal.	W. & J.	J. Carroll	Open	West. Res.
West. Res.		*Hillsdale	Cornell	Buffalo	Bald-Wal.	*Findlay	*J. Carroll	Ohio Wes.	Denison	Oberlin	Case
Ohio U.		Illinois	Open	J. Carroll	Marshall	Dayton	Miami	Muskingum	Cincinnati	Ohio Wes.	
Marshall		Concord	*Mor.-Harvey	*Dayton	Ohio U.	Miami	Em.-Henry	Cincinnati	Ohio Wes.	Open	West. V. Wes.
Cincinnati		Dayton	S. Dak. St.	Denison	Indiana	Baltimore	Marshall	Ohio Wes.	Ohio U.	Open	Miami
Okla. A. & M.		Okla. City	Creighton	*Detroit	Open	Tulsa	Tex. Tech	Duquesne	Haskell	Wash. U.	Oklahoma
Tulsa		*Central	So. Meth.	Tex. Christ.	Washburn	Okla. A. &	Kansas St.	Centenary	Geo. Wash.	Drake	Arkansas
S. Dakota	Yankton	Ill. Wes.	Iowa	No. Dakota	Morn'gside	So. Dak. St.	Omaha	Creighton	No. Dak. St.		
S. Dak. St.	Northern	Wisconsin	Cincinnati	N. D. Aggies	No. Dakota	So. Dakota	Open	Morningside	St. Olaf's	Iowa T'ch'rs	
Brig.-Young		Idaho	Montana St.	Greeley	Col. Coll.	Wyoming	Utah	West. State	Utah Aggies	Arizona Tech	
Wyoming		Col. Aggies	Col. Mines	Denver	Open	Brig.-Young	Montana St.	Utah Aggies	Open	Colorado	

*Approximate date.

Big Six Conference.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Oklahoma	Open	Colorado	New Mex.	Texas	Iowa St.	Nebraska	Kansas	Missouri	Kansas St.	Open	Okla. Aggies
Kansas St.	Open	Duquesne	Ft. Hays	*Marquette	Nebraska	Kansas	Tulsa	Iowa State	Oklahoma	Missouri	
Nebraska	Open	Chicago	Iowa State	Minn.	Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Missouri	Kansas	Pittsburgh	Open	Oregon St.
Kansas	Open	Notre Dame	St. Ben.	Mich. St.	Open	Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Open	Iowa State	Misouri
Iowa State	Open	Cornell Col.	Nebraska	Open	Oklahoma	Missouri	Marquette	Kansas St.	Drake	Kansas	
Missouri	Open	Jewell	Warrensb'g	Colorado	Open	Iowa State	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Wash. U.	Kansas St.	Kansas

*Approximate date.

Pacific Coast Conference.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Stanford		San Jose	S. Francisco	U. C. L. A.	Open	Washington	Santa Clara	So. Calif.	Montana	California	
Wash. State		Puget Sd.	Williamette	Montana	Washington	Oregon St.	Gonzaga	Idaho	So. Calif.	Open	St. Mary's
Washington		Idaho	Santa Clara	Open	Wash. St.	Stanford	Montana	California	Open	Oregon	
Oregon		Gonzaga	Utah	California	Idaho	U. C. L. A.	Open	Oregon St.	Portland	Washington	
California		*Utah Aggies	St. Mary's	Oregon	Santa Clara	So. Calif.	U. C. L. A.	Washington	Col. Pacific	Stanford	
U. C. L. A.		*Utah Aries	Oregon St.	Stanford	Open	Oregon	California	*So. Meth.	Hawaii	Loyola	
Idaho		Washington	Gonzaga	Whitman	Oregon	Montana	Open	Wash. St.	Oregon St.	Nevada	
So. Calif.		Montana	Col. Pacific	Illinois	Oregon St.	California		Stanford	Wash. St.	Notre Dame	
Montana		So. Calif.	Open	Wash. St.	Open	Idaho	Washington	Gonzaga	Oregon St.	Stanford	
Oregon St.	Linfield	Williamette	U. C. L. A.	Gonzaga	So. Calif.	Wash. St.	Columbia	Oregon	Idaho	Montana	Nebraska

November 30—Idaho vs. U. C. L. A.
*Approximate date.

Rocky Mountain Conference.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Colorado	Open	Oklahoma	Open	Missouri	Col. Mines	*Col. State	Utah	Col. Coll.	Kansas	Wyoming	Denver
Colorado St.	Open	Wyoming	*Denver	Col. Mines	Open	Colorado	Utah St.	Open	Utah	Col. Coll.	N. Mex.
Greeley Tchrs	Open	*Neb. Wes.	Chadron	Brig.-Young.	Montana St.	West. St.	Wichita	*Alva	Carleton		
Utah State	Montana St.	U. C. L. A.			Denver	Col. Mines	Col. Aggies	Wyoming	Brig.-Young	Open	Utah
Utah			Oregon	Montana St.		Denver	Brig.-Young	Colorado	Col. State	Open	Utah State
Denver	*Col. Mines	*Col. Coll.	*Col. State	*Wyoming	Utah Aggies	*Utah	Open	Hawaii	S. Francisco	Open	Colorado
Brig.-Young		Idaho	Montana St.	Greeley	Col. Coll.	Wyoming	Utah	West. St.	U. S. A. C.	Arizona St.	
Wyoming		Col. Aggies	Col. Mines	Denver		Brig.-Young	Montana St.	Utah Aggies		Colorado	
Col. Coll.	Open	*Denver	West. St.	N. Mexico	Brig.-Young	Open	Colorado	Col. Mines	Montana St.	Col. Aggies	
Col. Mines	Denver	S. D. Mines	Wyoming	Col. State	Colorado	Utah Aggies	West. St.	Col. Coll.	Open	Utah	
Western St.			Col. Coll.	Ariz. Tchrs.	Idaho	Col. Teachers		Brig.-Young	Col. Mines		
Montana St.	Utah St.	Brig.-Young	Montana	Utah	Greeley	Mont. Mines	Wyoming	*Idaho S. Br.	Col. Coll.		

*Approximate date.

Far West Colleges.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
St. Mary's		Nevada	California	Col. Pacific	*Loyola	*San Fran.	Open	Fordham	*Santa Clara	Open	Wash. St.
Santa Clara		*S. Francisco	Washington	Fresno	California	Portland	Stanford		*St. Mary's		
S. Francisco		*Santa Clara	Stanford	Nevada	*Gonzaga	*St. Mary's	*Loyola	Open	Denver		Fresno
Loyola	Col. Tech	Redlands	*Whittier	Arizona St.	Arizona	*Tex. Tech	*S. Francisco	San Diego	Mich. St.	U. C. L. A.	
Gonzaga	Cheney	Oregon	Idaho	*Oregon St.	S. Francisco	Washburn	Wash. St.	Montana	Puget Sd.	Open	Portland
Occidental		Ariz. Tchrs.	Open	San Diego	*Calif. Tech	Redlands	S. Barbara	*Whittier	Open	Pomona	
Col. Pacific			So. Calif.	St. Mary's	*San Jose	Nevada	Fresno	Chico	California	*Cal. Aggies	Marines

Miscellaneous dates—December 1, Santa Clara vs. Loyola; 7, Santa Clara vs. Texas Christian; College of Pacific vs. San Diego State; Southern California vs. Washington; Oregon vs. St. Mary's; 14, Southern California vs. Pitt; St. Mary's vs. U. C. L. A. January 1, 1936, Southern California at Hawaii.
*Approximate date.

Southern Conference.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 11	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Clemson	Presby'tn	V. P. I.	Wake For.	Duke	Open	*S. Car.	Mercer	Alabama	Citadel	Open	Furman
Duke	Wake For.	S. Car.	W. and L.	Clemson	Ga. Tech	*Auburn	Tenn.	Davidson	No. Car.	N. C. St.	
N. C. State	Open	Davidson	S. Car.	Wake For.	Georgia	Manhattan	N. Car.	V. P. I.	Richmond	Duke	Catholic U.
N. Car.	Open	Wake For.	Tenn.	*Maryland	Davidson	Ga. Tech	N. C. State	V. M. I.	Duke	Open	Virginia
Virginia	W. nd M.	Hamp. Syd.	Davidson	*Navy	St. John's	V. M. I.	Maryland	W. and L.	V. P. I.	Open	N. Car.
V. M. I.	Open	Tulane	Columbia	Richmond	Maryland	Virginia	W. and M.	N. Car.	Davidson	Open	V. P. I.
V. P. I.	Roanoke	Clemson	Maryland	W. and M.	Florida	W. and L.	S. Car.	N. C. State	Virginia	Open	V. M. I.
S. Car.	Erskine	Duke	N. C. State	Davidson	Citadel	*Clemson	V. P. I.	Open	Furman	Open	W. and L.
W. and L.	Open	Wofford	Duke	Open	Centre	V. P. I.	W. Va.	Virginia	Maryland	Open	S. Car.

December 6, Oglethorpe vs. Miami; 7, Center vs. Western State Normal.
*Approximate date.

Southeastern Conference.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Tulane	Open	V. M. I.	Auburn	Florida	Minnesota	Sewanee	Colgate	Georgia	Kentucky	La. St. Nor.	*Louis. State
Alabama	Open	Howard Col.	G. Wash.	Miss. St.	Tennessee	Georgia	Kentucky	Clemson	Ga. Tech	Open	Vanderbilt
Tennessee	Open	S. West.	N. Carolina	Auburn	Alabama	Centre	Duke	Mississippi	Vanderbilt	Open	Kentucky
La. State	Open	Rice	Texas U.	Manhattan	Arkansas	Vanderbilt	Auburn	Miss. State	Georgia	S. W. La.	*Tulane
Vanderbilt	Union	Miss. St.	Cumberland	Temple	La. State	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Sewanee	Tennessee	Open	Alabama
Georgia	Open	Mercer	Chattanooga	Furman	N. C. State	Alabama	Florida	Tulane	Lou. State	Auburn	*Ga. Tech
Florida	Open	Open	Tulane	Mississippi	Maryland	Georgia	Georgia	Kentucky	Sewanee	Ga. Tech	*Auburn
Mississippi	*Millsaps	Memphis	S. West.	Sewanee	Florida	Marquette	*St. Louis	Tennessee	Centre	Centenary	Miss. State
Kentucky	Maryville	Xavier	Ohio St.	Ga. Tech	Auburn	Open	Alabama	Florida	Tulane	Open	Tennessee
Auburn	Open	Bir. South	Tulane	Tennessee	Kentucky	*Duke	Lou. State	Ga. Tech	Oglethorpe	Georgia	*Florida
Sewanee	Open	Open	Ga. Tech	Mississippi	Tenn. Wes.	Tulane	Tenn. Tech	Vanderbilt	Florida	Miss. State	Open
Miss. St.	Howard	Vanderbilt	*Millsaps	Alabama	Loyola	Xavier	Army	Lou. State	Miss. T'rs.	Sewanee	*Mississippi
Ga. Tech.	Open	Presbyterian	Sewanee	Kentucky	Duke	N. Carolina	Vanderbilt	Auburn	Alabama	Florida	*Georgia

*Approximate date.

Southern Colleges.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Bir.-Soth.	Open	*Auburn	*Loyola	*Mercer	Millsaps	Chatta.	Open	S. West	Spr. Hill	Open	Howard
Miami	Open	Open		*So. Coll.	Geo. Univ.	Tampa	*Stetson	*So. Car.	Wake For	*Rollins	
Oglethorpe	Open	Newberry	Ozarks	Stetson	Chatta.	Erskine	*St. Teachers	Open	Auburn		Mercer
Mercer	Open	Georgia	Navy	Open		Furman	Clemson	Chatta.	Presbyt'n	Open	Oglethorpe
Centre	Open	*Temple	Indiana	Geo. Coll.	W. & L.	Tenn.	Open	Xavier	Miss.	Louicv'e	Chatta.
Catawba	West Car.	Guilford	Newberry	Geo. Wash.	Open	Car.-Newm'n	Wofford	Nav. Appr.	Elon		Len.-Rhyne
Wake For.	Duke	N. Car.	Clemson	N. Car. St.	Furman	Geo. Wash.	Presbyt'n	Open	Miami	Open	Davidson
Guilford	Newberry	Catawba	Wofford	Erskine	W. & M.	Rand. Mac	Len.-Rhyne	W. C. T. C.	Roanoke	Elon	
Elon	Davidson	Nav. Appr.	W. Ch. Tchrs.	St. John's	Roanoke	Em. Henry	Duke 'B'	Len.-Rhyne	Catawba	Guilford	
Davidson	Elon	N. Car. St.	Virginia	S.Car.	N. Car.	Citadel	Open	Duke	V. M. I.	Open	Wake For.
The Citadel	Langley Fd.		Erskine	Wofford	So. Car.	Davidson	Furman	Newberry	Clemson		Presbt'n
So. Car.	Erskine	Duke	N. Car. St.	*Davidson	Citadel	Clemson	V. P. I.	Open	Furman	Open	W. and L.
Clemson	Presbyt'n	V. P. I.	Wake For.	Duke		*So. Car.	Mercer	Alabama	Citadel	Open	Furman
Furman			Presbyt'n	Georgia	Wake For.	Mercer	Citadel	Wofford	So. Car.	Open	Clemson
Erskine	S. Carolina	*So. Ga.	Citadel	Guilford	Wofford	Oglethorpe	Stetson	Open	Presbyterian	Newberry	
Presbyterian	Clemson	Ga. Tech	Furman	*Newberry	Mercer	Open		*W. Forest	Erskine	*Wofford	Citadel
Wofford	Open	W. & L.	Guilford	Citadel	Erskine	Open	Catawba	Furman	Newberry	Presbyterian	Rollins
Bridgewater	Open	American U.	Gallaudet	Ran.-Mac.	Juniata	Ham.-Syd.	Open	Balto. U.	*New River		
Richmond	Open	Ran.-Mac.	Roanoke	V. M. I.	Em.-Henry	F. & M.	*Georgetown	Ham.-Syd.	N. Car. St.		W. & M.
W. & M.	Virginia	Navy	Army	V. P. I.	Guilford	Roanoke	V. M. I.	Dartmouth	Em.-Henry	Open	Richmond
Ham.-Sydney	V. M. I.	Virginia	Open	Amer. U.	Open	Bridgewater	St. John's	Richmond	Swarthmore	Ran.-Mac.	
Ran.-Macon	Open	Richmond	St. John's	Bridgewater	Delaware	Guilford	Haverford	Amer. U.	Gallaudet	Ham.-Syd.	
Roanoke	V. P. I.	Langley Fd.	Richmond	Georgetown	Elon	W. & M.	Open	King	Guilford	Em.-Henry	

*Approximate date.

Southwest Conference.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Rice	St. Mary's	Louisiana	Duquesne	Creighton	So. Meth.	Texas	G. Wash.	Arkansas	Texas A. M.	Texas Christ	Open
Texas		Texas A. I.	Louisiana	Oklahoma	Centenary	Rice	So. Meth.	Baylor	Texas Christ	Arkansas	Texas A. M.
So. Meth.	Texas St.	Austin	Tulsa	Wash.	Rice	Har.-Sim.	Texas	*U. C. L. A.	Arkansas	Baylor	Open
Tex. Christ		Denton	Arkansas	Tulsa	Texas A. M.	Centenary	Baylor	*Loyola	Texas	Rice	Open
Arkansas		Kans. Tehrs.	Tex. Christ.	Baylor	La. State	Ozarks	Texas A. M.	Rice	So. Meth.	*Texas	Tulsa
Tex. A. & M.	Austin	Houston	Temple	Centenary	Texas Ch.	Baylor	Arkansas	Open	Rice	Open	Texas
Baylor	So. West	Har.-Sim.	Tex. A. I.	Arkansas	Okla City	Texas A. M.	Tex. Christ	Texas	Centenary	So. Meth.	Open

November 30—Rice vs. Baylor; Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian.
December 7—Texas Christian vs. SantaClara; Southern Methodist vs. Texas A.and M.
*Approximate date.

Southwestern Colleges.

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28
Arizona	Open	Tempe	Centennary	Whittier	*Loyola	N. M. Aggies	Okla. City	*Texas Tech	Open	N. Mexico	Drake
N. Mexico	N. M. Normal	Texas Mines	Oklahoma	Col. Coll.	Flagstaff	N. M. M. I.	Tempe	N. M. Aggies	Open	*Arizona	Col. Aggies
Okla. A. & M.	Open	Okla. City	Creighton	*Detroit	Open	Tulsa	Texas Tech.	Dequesne	Haskell	Wash. U.	Oklahoma
Tulsa	Open	*Central	So. Meth.	Tex. Christ.	Washburn	Okla. A. & M.	Kansas St.	Centenary	Geo. Wash.	Drake	Arkansas
Texas Tech.	*Simmons	Dan'l. Baker	*Wichita	De Paul	Open	*Loyola	Okla. A. & M.	*Arizona	Open	St. Mary's	Detroit

December 7—Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma City U.
*Approximate date.

C. U. Will Stage First Drill Today

G. W., Maryland to Open Grid Work Tomorrow; G. U. Thursday.

VOLUNTARILY sentenced to three months or more of hard labor, a corps of more than 250 District football players today will march on their training camps where for the next three weeks they will struggle and sweat to fit into the team mold their respective coaches have made for them.

Catholic University's huskies get the jump on the four major and three minor grid mills within the city's environs, or adjacent to it, for Coach (Dutch) Bergman will have his men out for their first practice this afternoon at Brookland. Tomorrow George Washington at Camp Letts and Maryland at Byrd Stadium will be out in full force and Georgetown is scheduled to join the parade Thursday.

For the first time in the last few years all of the larger schools have the makings of good clubs and the burden of producing winners is placed wholly on the shoulders of the coaches. On past performances the brain-trust appears capable of holding up its end, thus local football fans appear to be for the finest brand of football served hereabouts since Dr. Lou Little sic'd his powerful Georgetown elevens on visiting delegations.

Two Have Advantage.

George Washington's Jim Pixlee has some busy days of experimentation ahead of him. Georgetown, too, will be juggling its men about to find a winning combination, but Catholic U. and Maryland have a good idea of who's who and this will give them an added advantage in training over others.

Spring training at Brookland produced a tentative first team of Brown and Schmarr, ends; Capt. Ed Karpowich and Clements, tackles; Anthonavage and Lajousky, guards; Yanchulis, center; Dranginis, quarter back; Adamaitis and Secino, halves, and Makofske, full. All positions are, quite naturally, open to the best men, but this eleven shapes up as Bergman's strongest combination.

Leemans Key Man.

George Washington faces the task of finding playmates for Tuffy Leemans, who will be the hub of the attack, and with Alabama looming up forebodingly in early October the Colonial field staff must work fast and efficiently to have its men ready for the test.

Capt. Harry Deming, behemoth field-goal kicking tackle, and Sid Kolker, the former Tech High School lad, who is a cinch to get the other tackle berth, are the only Colonials, with the exception to Leemans, certain of starting roles. The other berths are as wide open as a 1914 Ford.

Well Supplied.

Maryland is well supplied with everything but footballs, and Jack Faber has ordered a plentiful supply of pigskins. A running guard to replace Johnny Simpson, and a wing back or two are all the Terps need to put a top-notch ball club on the field.

Georgetown's task is the most difficult of all, for Jack Hagerty has a sophomore team that has never had the experience that is essential to a winning college eleven. Hagerty is still building. He may win a game or two this season, but it would be unfair to ask for a winner until next season when the Hoyas will have enough material to give their youthful mentor a chance to show his true ability.

On the Gridiron . . .

By Lewis F. Atchison.

IT may be a trifle premature since the opening game is still three weeks away, but the local corps of college publicity men will not be offended if attention is called to a few local gridmen who are to be intensively ballyhooed this season with the purpose of landing them on an honor roll of national importance.

Over at George Washington the nominee, quite naturally, will be Jim Pixlee's ace, Tuffy Leemans, a half back who just missed the All-America last season. Jack Espey, his sponsor, got him as far as the third team and left him to make his way as best he could from there. It was a pretty piece of work for both Leemans and Espey.

Sothoron Was Candidate.

Maryland tried with "South" Sothoron who won the All-Southern quarter backing role, an assignment to which he was justly entitled, and Vic Willis, elongated end. Willis was accorded honorable mention on the All-Southern.

Catholic University had nobody of national or even sectional importance and Georgetown had even less. The Cards were strictly a sophomore team such as the Hoyas will be this season.

Wtih Leemans from Georgetown will be Willis and a slew of backs from Maryland. Bill Guckeyson, who is going to be all-something before he finishes, Ed Daly, Jack Stonebraker, Charley Ellinger and Johnny Gormely.

ROME SCHWAGEL, whose job it is to keep Georgetown in or at least close to the headlines, has not selected his victim, but he'll be at the mark, copy in hand, when the gun explodes.

At Catholic University Chick Kenny has chosen Ed Karpowich, a broth of a lad who will captain and play tackle for the Cardinals, as his candidate. Karpowich is a marked man beginning tomorrow and every time he stops a ball-carrier Mr. Kenny will come galloping over to his typewriter to give the sports world the low-down on it.

Making All-Americans is not a new occupation for the bespectacled Kenny. He served his apprenticeship at the University of Pittsburgh, where his prolific handouts landed nine men on the national first team by unanimous consent, and three who made the grade with a trio of major selective agencies.

Kenny's list includes Mike Getto, tackle, in '28; Joe Donchess, end, '28-'29; Ray Montgomery, guard, '29; Ralph Daugherty, center, '30; Jess Quatse, tackle, '31; Toby Uansa, back, '28; Tom Parkinson, back, '30; Joe Skladany, end, '31; Jim McMurdo, tackle, '31. You probably remember some of those boys. Of course, the fact that the boys were real football players had something to do with their selection, but Kenny's sterling accounts of their prowess was an important factor in their selection.

In 1930 he had Paul Collins, end, and Al Demeole, guard, on three teams, and the following year landed Joe Tormey, center, on the same number. His two best bets, however, were Al Fox, now a line coach at Penn, and Ed Hershberg, both Pitt captains, who were placed on all-Jewish teams. Neither is Jewish.

Footballs are guaranteed for only 60 minutes, or one complete game . . . they must be inflated to a pressure of not less than 12½ pounds, nor more than 13½ pounds to comply with the rules . . . Tommy Keating, sophomore candidate for Georgetown's team, earned his pocket money during the summer as a doorman for a Long Island night club . . . Indiana will bring an expert field-goal kicker East with it for the Maryland game this season in Reed Kelso, captain and center . . . Jus Lindgren, Illinois line coach, is beginning his thirty-fifth season in that capacity . . . Noel Loftin, outstanding candidate for the center post, has played in every position on the team . . . the Illinois Alumni Association's annual home-coming banquet will be held on the ice rink, but the ice, of course, will not be invited . . . Brown has the best balanced squad, with regard to class distribution, of any school in the East . . . 15 sophomores, 14 seniors and 14 juniors are on the roster . . . Penn expects to have its heaviest backfield in recent years with an average weight of 185 pounds . . . the surprise team of the year is going to be little Knox College, where a football victory would mean a month's holiday for the squad.

Police Boys Club Maps Grid Plans

Expects to Place 5 Teams on Field This Fall.

The Police Boys Club will put five football teams on the field this fall, if plans of Morris Fox, assistant athletic director, materialize. The young gridiron teams, which will range from 85 to 160 pounds in weight, will begin practice on September 23.

With an able corps of assistants which includes Bob Clark, John Cavellero, his brother, Phil Fox, Ray Menard and Bob Hansley, Director Fox hopes to produce smartly coached elevens on a par with the No. 5 Boys Club of last year, which was considered the best drilled kid team in sandlot circles. More than 300 candidates are out for the team this fall.

The big team will open its season on September 29 against Fort Eustis.

Takoma Tigers Win.

Behind Bellman's six-hit pitching, the Takoma Tigers defeated North Washington, 7 to 3, yesterday on the District Line diamond.

C. U. Grid Staff Adds Whelan And Fraatz

Teammates on '31 Eleven Resign Federal Jobs; on Full Time.

TWO of Catholic University's most illustrious football alumni, Tom Whelan and Vincent Fraatz, yesterday were added to the Cardinals' coaching staff as Head Coach "Dutch" Bergman prepared to inaugurate preseason training this afternoon. Their appointments become effective immediately and are on a full-time basis.

Fraatz, conceded one of the greatest ends developed at the Brookland school, will fill the programs of George Vlk, end coach, who resigned to accept a similar position at Tulsa, while Whelan has been designated as assistant to Eddie LaFond, freshman coach. Whelan, an All-American nominee, was the best halfback ever to sport the Cardinal and Black.

Teammates in '31.

The two were teammates in 1931 when Bergman turned out Catholic University's most powerful team in its history. Whelan defeated North Carolina State single-handedly that season, scampering 80 yards to a touchdown with an intercepted pass, and running 67 yards for another score that gave his mates a 12-7 victory.

Fraatz was a good pass receiver and a tower of strength on the defense. He also was a crack trackman and still holds the Brookland Stadium records in low hurdles and the broad jump.

Whelan hails from New York and Fraatz from Philadelphia, but both have been in Washington during the last year in the service of the Government. They have resigned to devote all of their time to coaching.

Feds' Line Averages 225 Pounds Per Player

Boasting an average line weight of 225 pounds, the Washington Federals are looking forward to their most successful football season, Manager Burke Fry announced last night. Among the ex-collegiate luminaries on the Federal roster are Pug Shugrue, of Western Maryland, Ruppert Kosta, of Haskell, Tommy Oliver, of Catholic University, and Archie Ershler, of Duke.

Chevy Chase Swimming Pool
10,000 square feet shallow water for children.
Phone Wis. 2649.

FOR RENT
300 Acres of Marsh Land for the Duck Season of 1935
One of the best marshes for fishing and Mallard duck shooting on the Patuxent River; 30 miles from Washington, D. C. For full details call or write
FENNO BROS., Owners, Naylor, Md.

Star Golfers Converge on Cleveland for Amateur Tune-ups

Field of 200 Plans Drive For Title

Eight Washington Aces to Vie; Course, Par 72, Is Very Exacting.

By Dave Herman.

AMERICA'S simon-pure golf stars and a sprinkling of British and Canadian swingers will converge on the Country Club course in Pepper Pike Village, just east of Cleveland, this week to go through some all-important drills for the National Amateur Championship, which opens a week from tomorrow.

They're going there to the number of 200 with high hopes of stopping the triumphant sweep of W. Lawson Little, jr., barrel-chested Californian, who already has won two straight British amateur crowns and is after his second American title.

The entire field probably won't be on the scene until Thursday or Friday, but you can bet your sweet boots that a goodly number—those who believe in lots of practice on a course unfamiliar to their feet and shots—will be on hand tomorrow for the first of many rehearsals.

Will Report Early.

With Little due to report several days in advance of the opening ceremonies, several former champions also are expected to put in an early appearance. Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Bob Gardner, Max Gardner, Ross Somerville, H. Chandler Egan, Dave Herron, Jess Guilford and Georgie Dunlap, one-time winners, who were exempt from the sectional trials, will be seeking to win back the glory that once was theirs.

Johnny Goodman, the Omaha lad, runner-up in 1932, and winner of the open in 1933; Gus Moreland, Jack Westland, Johnny Fischer and George Voigt, stars of many a stirring Walker Cup match; Ed White, National Intercollegiate champion; Frank Strafaci, 18-year-old National Municipal titleholder; Charlie Yates, the Dixie boy who won the Western Amateur, and Scotty Campbell, of Seattle, by way of mentioning a few, will be among the topnotchers seeking to win the coveted championship.

Washington Entrants.

One-twenty-fifth of the field in this all-match play tournament is made up of Washington golfers. Page Hufty, of Chevy Chase; Hickman Greene and Harry Pitt, of Manor; Maury Nee, of Columbia; Roger Peacock, Volney Burnett, Levi Yoder and Craig McKee, of Indian Spring, are the local stars who will leave early this week to prime themselves for the big championship.

Peacock, who was a contestant in 1932 and 1933, looms as Washington's most formidable challenger, but veteran observers are inclined to believe that Pitt, a seasoned campaigner, now on his game after a two-year slump, is apt to cut quite a figure for himself when match play opens.

Peacock, however, has proved his worth in workouts at Indian Spring. His 62 the other day augurs well for his chances. Although a good performer in qualifying rounds, Peacock is a better match player. This he has proved time and again when his game was properly attuned.

Hufty Dangerous.

Hufty, back for another fling in the amateur, is a former North and South champion. His performance at Schenectady, where he qualified as a transfer player with a 149, stamps the Chevy Chase golfer as a dangerous man.

Greene, Yoder, Burnett and McKee will be playing in their first National. Nee qualified in 1932 at Five Farms, missing out by a few shots a match play berth. Pitt played at Brae Burn in the 1928 National, failing to qualify by a few strokes.

The Country Club of Cleveland, scene of the 1934 Inter-collegiates, will measure some 6,642 yards. The general terrain of the course is slightly rolling with abounding woodland that makes a perfect setting for every hole, according to data released yesterday by Billy Burke, 1931 National Open champion.

Glenna Collett Vare Rewarded for Triumph

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Six-time winner of the national women's golf championship, Glenna Collett Vare (left) is pictured being presented with the trophy emblematic of her latest triumph yesterday when she defeated Patty Berg (right), 17-year-old Minneapolis girl, in the finals. Prescott S. Bush, president of the U. S. G. A., made the presentation.

Sixth Golf Crown Won by Mrs. Vare

Continued from Page 1.

over par, raced away to a 4-up lead. The Queen of Queens broke the starting deadlock by capturing the third and fourth holes, as Patty missed the third green and three-putted the fourth, and went around the quarter turn 2 up, after swapping four of the five outgoing holes.

As Patty suddenly grew erratic with her woods, Glenna rushed away to a 4-up lead, which she held on the home green by laying her iron third within 2 feet of the cup to match Patty's birdie.

The afternoon round, which saw Patty playing superbly, was a heartbreaker for the little freckle face who has been playing golf only three years. She won the first hole as Glenna three-putted and then reeled off five straight pars without winning a hole. Stymied on the twenty-sixth, she lost it to fall 4 down again, a lead Glenna retained as she struck out for the final nine.

On the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth Glenna left the door open with short shots, but Patty couldn't cash in, joining her by slipping a shot over par on both holes.

Opens Final Drive.

On the thirty-first green, still 4 down and only six to go, little Patty opened her final futile comeback. She won the thirty-first as Glenna muffed a 3-foot putt and trimmed her disadvantage to only two holes by canning a 10-footer for a birdie 4 on the 447-yard thirty-second.

Patty, fighting before a wildly excited home town throng, shot another birdie on the thirty-third with the aid of a six-footer, but there Glenna stopped her comeback by banging a beautiful iron second to the green for a duplicate four. Then she ended it on the next hole with her trusty six iron, arching her ball 100 yards to within six feet of the pin for a birdie 3. Patty went down fighting in true spectacular style on that hole, too, as she, on the green with her second, sank a 20-foot putt for her par.

Their cards:

Morning.

Par out	543	534	455—38		
Vare out	553	544	455—40		
Berg out	554	634	547—43		
Par in	455	355	445—40—78		
Vare in	456	354	444—39—79		
Berg in	555	464	444—41—84		

Afternoon.

Vare out	643	534	545—39
Berge out	543	534	555—39
Vare in		565	454—3
Berge in		565	344—4

Rutley Rallies To Take Golf Title, 2 Up

Wins 5 of Last 6 Holes to Defeat Hallock at Kenwood Club.

WINNING five of the last six holes after being 3 down, Ted Rutley, greens champion, defeated Bernie Hallock, 2 up, yesterday in the finals of the Wiffy Cox Trophy Tournament at Kenwood. Rutley's comeback fairly dazzled not only Hallock, but the galleryites.

The new champion shot a 37-39—76 to Hallock's 80. They were even at the turn.

Dr. A. Parks defeated R. W. Mothershead, 2 up, to win the second flight, and Ed Hotze defeated Fletcher Henderson, 2 and 1, in the third-flight finals.

Claude Rippy, District municipal champion, has entered the "Uptown" tournament which will begin Tuesday at Rock Creek. A field of 101 already is entered, and Manager Ed Burns expects at least 125 to toe the mark.

From East Potomac came the announcement that the Downtown" tournament would be held September 10-11-12-13. Virtually all of the contestants in the "Uptown" event are expected to play in the "Downtown." B. Harry Graham is receiving entries at East Potomac.

Frank Strafaci, 18-year-old National Municipal golf champion, played 14 holes with his old master, Wiffy Cox, Earl Jamison and Russ Hollebaugh. He was out in 38 and a few strokes over par when they called it "quits." Strafaci will play at Congressional today, and perhaps at one of the municipal courses one day this week.

Nolan Motors Beaten.

J. Kuhels.	AB	H	O	A	Nolan Mo.	AB	H	O	A
Mostow.cf.	4	1	1	2	Lagos.2b..	4	3	4	2
McC'an.2b	5	1	3	5	Keiser.1b..	4	1	9	1
Doonis.ss.	6	3	4	4	Kroff.rf...	3	0	0	0
Fillah.lf..	4	1	1	1	Wickline.ss	4	2	4	3
Boyd.3b...	5	1	3	3	Fields.lf...	4	1	2	0
White.1b..	4	1	10	1	Ryan.3b...	4	1	2	4
Grimoldi.c	4	2	2	2	McD'ald.cf	3	0	2	1
Espey.rf..	5	1	0	0	Miller.c...	5	1	2	3
O'Con'ell.p	0	0	0	0	Kiarney.p.	4	1	1	0
Miller.p...	4	1	3	1					
Totals.	41	12	27	19	Totals..	35	10	27	14

Joe Kuhels .... 0 0 0 3 2 0 4 2 2—13
Nolan Motor...... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 2 1— 8

Runs—Mostow, McClanahan, Doonis (3), Fillah (2), Boyd, White (2), Grimaldi (2), Espey, Lagos (2), Keiser, Groff, Wickline, Ryan, Miller, Kiarney. Errors—Boyd, Lagos (2). Two-base hit—Lagos. Three-base hits—Mostow, Boyd, Fillah. Home run—Grimaldi.

Women Will Open Golf Play Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 31.—With a field studded with stars, the Mason-Dixon Women's Golf Championship will open on Old White Course at the Greenbrier Tuesday with an 18-hole qualifying round.

Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., miss, who captured the Women's National qualifying medal at Interlachen with a 79, along with Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling star, will be the two leading aspirants for the title.

Listed among the other ranking divot diggers who will compete are Marion Miley, Trans-Mississippi champion; Mrs. John Hoblitzell, of Parkersburg, West Virginia titleholder; Betty Meckley, Washington champion; Charlotte Glutting, of New Jersey, and Helen Waring, of New York.

Kansas City 'Softies' Play Here Wednesday

The Young Democrats softball team, of Topeka, Kans., bringing with it the brilliant record of 56 victories in its last 59 games, shows its wares here Wednesday night at Griffith Stadium against Department of Agriculture's crack aggregation.

Fay Dollard, the pitching ace of the Democrats, who has lost only one game in 29 appearances, will be pitted against Abe Rosenfield, than whom there is no better in this vicinity.

Public Works Administration and Sports Center will engage in a preliminary tussle, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Owens Is Cleared By A. A. U. Probe

Cleveland, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Northeastern Ohio Association of the A. A. U. has ruled that as far as it is concerned Jesse Owens, Ohio State Negro track flash, is in "good standing," James E. Lee, secretary, announced today.

The District amateur body recently conducted an investigation to determine whether Owens was being paid a salary by the Ohio State Legislature because he was a page or because he was an athletic hero. Lee said the association had "closed the case."

"We failed to find that Owens is paid because of his athletic ability," Lee said. "We have sent an official report to the national executive committee that Owens' amateur standing is not in doubt."

Voigt Will Play In Golf Event Here Today

Enters Southport Open; Cards 71 in Practice at Indian Spring.

GEORGE VOIGT, former Washington golf star who won fame as a member of Walker Cup teams, will be among the distinguished guests participating in the Southport Open invitation tournament at Dr. Robert W. Bolwell's course near White Oak, Md., today.

Voigt qualified recently for the National Amateur at Deep Dale course in New York. Returning to familiar scenes yesterday he shot a 37-34—71, even par, in a round at Indian Spring with Dr. Larry Otell and Earl McAleer.

Voight hit his shots as of old yesterday. He explained that the sudden, cheerful change in his game was the result of a better mental attitude and smoother performance with his tee shots.

66 at Winged Foot.

The ex-Walker Cup ace brought the good news that he shot a 66 to break the course record at the East course of Winged Foot a few days ago. Voight will leave here tomorrow for New York; thence to Cleveland in company with two New York stars, Mark Stuart and Eddie Held.

Today at the Southport course, Voight will show his skill with Harry Pitt, Bill Harvey and Levi Yoder, at 1:24.

Close to 75 of Washington's best golfers will play the midget course, which has a par of 54. Wiffy Cox, Al Houghton, George Diffenbaugh, Roland Mackenzie and Roger Peacock will be among the participants.

Play will begin at 9:30. It will be the first invitation in which pros and amateurs have played together for prizes.

Cunningham Bows In Handicap Mile

Toronto, Aug. 31 (AP).—Glenn Cunningham, great Kansas miler, was beaten in the handicap mile at the Canadian national exhibition track and field meet today when, starting from scratch, he finished fourth.

Joe Mangan, former Cornell star, running for the New York A. C., won the event in 4:16 4-5 with a 10-yard handicap. Nilton Wallace, of Toronto, was second and Frank Nordell, former New York University runner from Philadelphia, third.

Thomson Pairs With Picard Tomorrow

Diffenbaugh and Houghton to Furnish Opposition at Indian Spring.

WASHINGTON'S most outstanding exhibition match of the season since Joyce Wethered, famous British golfer, flashed her skill at Columbia early last June, will be staged tomorrow at Indian Spring Country Club, with Jimmy Thomson, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Henry Picard, sensational Hershey, Pa., professional, squaring off against Al Houghton and George Diffenbaugh.

The fireworks will start at 2 p. m., and reports on the ticket sale indicate a healthy turnout.

Thomson hasn't played on a Washington course in several years, while Picard last showed here in the 1933 National Open qualifying trials. Thomson and Picard, like Sarazen and Hagen, now have become names synonymous with golf. Youngsters though they be, both have come along at a cannon-ball pace, and are ranked among the ten best professionals in the world.

Former Washingtonian.

A former Washingtonian, once assistant to his dad, Wilfred, at Burning Tree Club, Thomson is best known for his driving prowess. He has been acclaimed the longest driver in the world, and has proven his right to such title in tournament after tournament.

Thomson recently migrated from Long Beach, Calif., to Ridgewood, where he is on George Jacobus' professional staff. His most notable triumph came last winter when he won $1,000 first prize in the Centenary tournament at Melbourne, Australia.

Thomson footed his own fare, hoping for a break during the course of the crusade to the Antipodes. Six other American golfers had their trip sponsored by the National P. G. A., but in true story book fashion, Thomson came through with a whipping finish to take first prize, while his American pals looked on with envy.

He finished second in the Open at Oakmont, two strokes behind the winner, Sam Parks.

Picard is in the money, as attested by the fact that he won $8,000 during the 1934-35 season. He was in front by more than $1,000. His scoring average a wee bit over 71 per round.

U. S. Wins at Chess.

Warsaw, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—The United States won the international chess tournament today, scoring 54 points. Sweden was second with 52½ points.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

TOMORROW afternoon, if you are around Indian Spring's golf course—and we hope you will be there—don't forget to take a scorecard with you. Why? Well, it's like this: You see, Jimmy Thomson, the Sultan of Swat, and Henry Picard, who clouts 'em almost as far as Jimmy, are putting in a personal appearance, and it will be interesting to keep an account of the yardage these young men eat up with their prodigious wood shots.

Spectators gasp when Lawson Little, the British and American amateur ruler, hammers out a tee shot. Likewise, when Olin Dutra connects. But, brother, you ain't seen nuthin yet. Jimmy Thomson hits 'em so far that you wonder whether the ball is going on a visit to Mars. By the way, Mr. Picard (not related to the scientist, August) also sends a mean ball winging through the stratosphere, and, if there be such a thing as runner-up driving honors, Henry of Hershey would get the call.

Roland Mackenzie, Congressional professional, who has played dozens of rounds with Thomson, probably knows whereof he speaks when he says "Jimmy will average close to 350 yards with his drives" in tomorrow's 18-hole exhibition. Little George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring pro, who, as Al Houghton's partner, must rely on his short game and putting to counter Thomson's terrific tee smashes, believes the tousle-haired former Washingtonian will average around 325.

Would you be surprised to see Thomson's first shot reposing on the brink of that treacherous trap near the first green? The hole measures 400 yards. He may not drive the dogleg fourth hole, 355 yards, due to the traps and rough on the right, but it's safe to say he will be about 20 yards from the green.

The eighth, which may be either 387 or 360, is downhill, and right down Jimmy's alley. He may reach this green in one mighty blow, provided the trap 50 yards from the green doesn't catch his mighty shot.

Can Jimmy Carry Bunker on Thirteenth Hole?

THE course designers probably had Thomson in mind when they decided to place a large bunker not far from the thirteenth green. Jimmy probably could knock one smack on the carpet were it not for this obstacle. The hole is 334. He might land one there, at that.

Provided he keeps a straight line, Thomson will get home in two blows with the greatest of ease on the 525-yard sixteenth. He may use a two or three iron for his second shot.

Of course, such Titantic driving will depend on the condition of the course. If there is any roll on the ball and the fairways are fast, Thomson will deliver as predicted.

At Oakmont in June during the National Open I had the pleasure of watching Thomson's four rounds of play. The real test of his driving prowess came on one hole—the twelfth, 621 yards. Punishing bunkers and traps encroach into a narrow fairway, right and left, all the way to the green. The contour of the ground slopes to the right. There are traps and rough to the left and rough on the right to catch an imperfect second shot. This is a stiffly trapped green sloping away. One of the toughest holes in the world.

It was the second round. Jimmy stepped up to his tee shot and whanged it 290 yards down the middle. He still had a 331-yard wallop left. Out came a spoon—yes, a spoon—and Jimmy fired the ball with trigger-like speed. The ball, headed for the green, broke to the left, landing in a bunker, past the flag. He almost got his eagle three, the ball zooming out of the trap accompanied by flying sand, and stopping an inch from the pin. This one hole had much to do with putting him in the lead with 146 at the half-way mark.

Only Golfer Who Scored a 70 at Oakmont.

SPEAKING of Picard, it would also interest you to know that he was the only golfer at Oakmont able to score a 70. This the Hershey star did on his third round. It should have been a 66 or 67, for Picard went out in 33, with five birdies for that side. Four under par at this point, he took a 5 on the tenth, a 6 on the twelfth and finished with a 5 on the home hole for a 37.

They call him the Hershey Hurricane, and a hurricane he was that morning. Such scoring enabled Picard to pick up seven strokes on Thomson. Unfortunately, the bottom fell out in the afternoon, and Picard went down with the rest of the gang. He tied with Sarazen for sixth at 306.

In his climb to the top, Picard has taken his setbacks with the same spirit he has his victories. Turn back the clock to May 15, 1933. Scene: the Manor course. Henry Picard is among those competing in the sectional trials for the National Open. Picard, disgusted at his play, used an iron off the tee on the wooded side. He is four strokes too many with his 74-77—151. He fails to qualify.

Today, Henry Picard is the leading money winner of the season. Determination and lots of healthy practice got him there.

Northeast Sector, Incubator of Sports Stars, Provides New City Champion Under Coaching of Youthful Alumnus

By George Considine.

THE fellow who said that history repeated itself certainly knew whereof he spoke.

Early in the summer of 1916 a certain Miss Gardner stood on the corner of Second and H streets northeast and looked at the desolate acre which extended along the railroad tracks down to G street. Buried under a good inch of railroad soot, it was an unkempt little lot, strewn with broken bottles, tin cans, weeds and the rusty innards of alarm clocks long since done with their usefulness. Miss Gardner identified herself to a half dozen smudge-faced youngsters as the first teacher of the playgrounds, which shortly was to occupy Terminal lot.

Now, at that time, the neighborhood boasted (but not with pride) four militant "organizations," whose members ranged from 7 to about 11 years of age. They were the K street gang, the G street mob, the Second street clique and the E street crowd. And for a reason that is known only to boys between the ages of 7 and 11 there existed a perpetual state of hostility.

However, the sensational information that a playground had been proposed served as a peace pact. Under the salve of a mutual playing field and the supervision of Miss Gardner, Miss Coe, Miss Whiting, Miss White, Miss Healy and many, many other misses, this group of boy evolved into sizable bulk of the District's best athletes.

Just to name a few of those straggly kids, who sky-rocketed to sports supremacy, there were Sonny Workman, one of America's greatest jockeys; Bob Considine, former District tennis champion and at present a sports writer, and Orrell Mitchell, athletic director of Gonzaga High School.

Four Farrell Boys.

There were those redoubtable Farrell boys—Jim, Tom, Al and Jake—who made Gonzaga's brilliant sports reputation the sparkling thing it is. All the Farrells distinguished themselves in college athletics and only last week combined their talents to lead the Renroc A. C. to the East Washington Baseball League championship.

There were Fee Colliere, Pepco Barry, Artie Wondrack, Knocky Thomas, Joe Sweeney and Lefty Tripp—all headline names in football and baseball. And there was Joe Mitchell.

Along about 1922, the playground authorities decided things were too cramped at Terminal and moved all the equipment two blocks up the street to the Union Station Plaza. Once again the old Terminal lot found itself buried in the oblivion of soot, weeds and debris.

Migrated to Plaza.

The gang migrated to Plaza but, reaching maturity, broke up. In 1930 the powers that be decreed that the Plaza territory must be relinquished in line with the Mall's beautification. And so Plaza playgrounds died.

A new crop of youngsters was coming along. With no playgrounds to guide their leisure and develop their athletic possibilities, they split up into gangs, just as mutually hostile as were the mobs of their illustrious forbears.

Well, sir, three years ago word spread about Northeast, that a playgrounds, named Sherwood, was about to be installed on that vacant lot at Tenth and G. Except for the railroad soot it was a perfect counterpart of the old place where so many sports immortals got their first taste of competition.

Mitchell in Charge.

And, wonder of wonders, Joe Mitchell was to be placed in charge—the same Joe Mitchell who had been bred on Terminal and had worked his way to the top of the sports ladder along with Sonny Workman, Bob Considine, Brother Orrell and the rest. Joe is generally recognized as Washington's outstanding basket ball referee and once gained a spot in "Believe It Or Not" by virtue of his being the only degree-less college basket ball mentor in the country.

It seemed providential that Mitchell should be selected to shape the althletic destiny of the same sort of kids, with whom he was raised. It seemed providential that he should shape these destinies under identical circumstances of his childhood. So when you really come to think of the thrilling manner in which Sherwood swept to victory over 61 other playgrounds in those two gigantic track meets at Central Stadium last week, it isn't any too surprising.

A new generation, whose feats have put to shame the early accomplishments of the old guard, has successfully taken the field. Once again the flower of athletic prowess has jutted its bloom through a blanket of sun-baked ground, weeds, tin cans, broken bottles and the rusty innards of alarm clocks.

History has repeated itself.

You will find the key to this road and many more like it in the Classified Section today. There you will find hundreds of thoroughly dependable Used Cars at prices that are at their lowest level this year. You will find them carefully and conveniently catalogued by price and make, too. So that you can turn to the very car you are looking for, and the very price you want to pay, in a jiffy.

Miller and Blue Flame to Clash in Sandlot Feature Today

20 Contests Are Placed On Card

W.O.W. Can Take Title; Bokar, Rajah Teams Resume Feud.

THE battle between the pennant-hopeful Miller Furniture and Blue Flame teams in the National City A League tops today's Post Association baseball schedule of 20 games among the organized leagues throughout the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia counties.

Young Frank DiNenna, boasting a winning streak of nine games for Blue Flame, will oppose Joe Porter, the Millers' southpaw ace, as these arch rivals battle for first place on the South Ellipse.

The Woodmen of the World, who swept through the second series in Section B like a tornado, can clinch The Post title in this division today in their game with the Stansbury A. C. on the West Ellipse. With Charlie Booker, their star flinger, in the best of shape for the finale, the Woodmen reign strong favorites to sweep through to the title. The last contest between these nines, an abbreviated five-inning affair, ended in a 1-all deadlock.

A. & P. League.

Harry ("Tack") Ensor, the double-threat nemesis to the pennant ambitions of the Rajah team, probably will draw the pitching assignment for Bokar today when these contenders for Post Association honors in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. League resume their championship feud on the Ellipse diamond at 11 o'clock.

Ensor's timely hitting in last Sunday's contest virtually decided the outcome in Bokar's favor, and if his arm can prove as effective as his bat, then the Coffeemen may take the title in straight games. Pitcher Mack McIntosh will be Rajah's big hope to even the series.

Maryland County.

The championship caliber of Brooke Grubb's Senate Giants will undergo a stringent test today in their tussle with the fast-traveling Takoma Tigers on the Wheaton field.

These teams must make the best of their opportunity today, as the loser is faced with elimination in The Post pennant race of the Maryland County League. On the shoulders of Jim Murphy and Bill James, rival pitchers, rests the chief responsibility. Both teams pack a potent batting punch and pitching will doubtless be the determining factor.

The Washington Clowns, who now share the leading position with the Giants, face a threat to their first-place post in their tilt with the Mount Rainier A. C. on the Bladensburg road diamond. Aided no little by the fine hurling of Johnny Owen, the Mount Rainier boys have been stepping along at a fast pace lately and loom as a real menace to the aspirations of the Clowns. Devers will essay the pitching task for the visitors.

The White Haven Club stacks up against North Washington on the District Line diamond and the Mount Rainier Grays play host to Cabin John in other Maryland county contests.

Northern Virginia.

The tense, fiercely contested baseball battle that has gripped the nearby Virginia counties for the last few months is gradually reaching its climax as the several contenders launch their final drive in the Northern Virginia League pennant fight.

No less than 8 of the 12 contenders in the Virginia loop figure in the pennant scramble at present.

The league-leading Manassas and Ballston clubs, tied for top position in the Red Section, are favored to win their tussles with White Star Market and Arlington teams, respectively, although the Arlington fray is anything but a set-up for Walter Ruding's crew.

The big game in this section, however, is the clash between Middleburg and Falls Church on the former's diamond. These teams are deadlocked in second place and one of them will be relegated to the "also ran" division at the finish of today's game. Rhodney Furr and Bobby Lyons, the best pitching bets of the opposing teams, will hurl today.

Purcellville faces a tough task to retain its grip upon first place in its battle with Marshall today on its home field. The strain of the last six weeks' grind is beginning to show upon the Purcellville players and a victory over Marshall would be a much-needed stimulant. Fairfax Station is favored to win over Aldie and Vienna is the choice over Millwood in other White Section contests.

Police Boys' Club.

The second-half pennant of the Police Boys Club League will be at stake in today's game between the undefeated No. 11 Boys Club and the No. 5 teams on the Monument grounds. The No. 11 boys have streaked through the second series with six straight victories but rate no better than an even choice to take Morris Fox's proteges in today's deciding battle.

Boys' Club League.

Ramblers	AB	H	O	A	Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A
[illegible]					Sawtell.ss	5	0	1	2
[illegible]					Cleary.c	4	2	15	0
[illegible]					Budfield.lf	4	0	0	0
[illegible]					Ortell.cf	4	0	0	0
[illegible]					Cady.3b	4	0	0	0
[illegible]					Sewell.1b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Percy.1b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Wrenn.2b	[illegible]			
[illegible]					Maston.rf	[illegible]			
					Tuel.p	[illegible]			
Totals	44	16	27	13	*Alexander	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	8	27	7

*Batted for Tuel in ninth inning.
Irish Ramblers . . . 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 1—7
Georgetown B. C. . . . 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3 0—6
Runs—Lewis (2), Cady (2), Cleary (2), [illegible] Maston, Wehausen, Curtis, McCarthy, Hines. Errors—Sterling (3), Curtis (3), Cady (3). Two-base hit—Hines.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	126	4529	794	1323	256	73	93	52	730	.292
WASHINGTON	124	4465	685	1273	202	76	26	85	628	.285
Cleveland	126	4481	613	1273	260	67	78	43	580	.284
Philadelphia	121	4304	591	1205	194	40	92	37	558	.280
New York	124	4360	698	1214	207	59	89	58	646	.279
Boston	126	4364	597	1195	235	51	66	80	549	.274
Chicago	123	4274	611	1168	208	37	67	37	572	.274
St. Louis	126	4366	591	1175	238	39	61	28	552	.269

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Greenberg, Detroit	126	520	106	178	44	12	34	4	154	.342
Gehrig, New York	124	447	109	152	20	9	27	7	111	.340
Foxx, Phila.	120	437	95	141	25	8	28	6	96	.323
Bonura, Chicago	108	424	88	126	27	6	9	4	82	.293
Trosky, Cleveland	115	510	71	140	28	7	22	1	89	.275
Burns, St. Louis	115	430	67	118	23	1	3	3	53	.274
Dahlgren, Boston	122	432	68	117	24	3	9	5	52	.270
KUHEL, WASH.	121	498	86	134	20	7	2	2	61	.269

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MYER, WASH.	122	500	90	171	31	10	4	5	77	.342
Gehringer, Detroit	124	504	104	164	25	7	18	7	91	.325
Piet, Chicago	78	286	48	86	17	5	4	2	28	.301
Carey, St. Louis	[illegible]									
Hayes, Chicago	[illegible]									
Lazzeri, New York	[illegible]									
Melillo, Boston	[illegible]									
Berger, Cleveland	[illegible]									
Warstler, Phila.	[illegible]									
Williams, Boston	[illegible]									

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Lawson, Det.	2	0	1.000	Sullivan, Det.	6	6	.500
Bowers, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Vance, Chi.	2	2	.500
Brown, C., Cleve.	4	1	.800	Winegarner, Cleve.	2	2	.500
Allen, N. Y.	13	4	.765	Poser, St. L.	1	1	.500
DeShong, N. Y.	3	1	.750	Salveson, Chi.	1	1	.500
Auker, Det.	14	5	.737	Gomez, N. Y.	11	12	.478
Crowder, Det.	16	7	.696	Hildebrand, Cleve.	7	8	.467
Bridges, Det.	18	8	.692	Lee, Cleve.	6	7	.462
Andrews, St. L.	10	5	.667	LINKE, WASH.	6	7	.462
Johnson, Bos.	2	1	.667	Walkup, St. L.	5	6	.455
Wyatt, Chi.	4	2	.667	Phelps, Chi.	4	5	.444
Broaca, N. Y.	12	6	.667	HADLEY, WASH.	10	13	.435
Lyons, Chi.	13	7	.650	Benton, Phila.	3	4	.429
Mahaffey, Phila.	7	4	.636	RUSSELL, WASH.	4	6	.400
Rowe, Det.	17	10	.630	Hockette, Bos.	2	3	.400
Hogsett, Det.	5	3	.625	Fischer, Chi.	4	6	.400
Harder, Cleve.	16	10	.615	Brown, W., N. Y.	2	3	.400
Tamulis, N. Y.	8	5	.615	Blaeholder, Phila.	7	11	.389
Ferrell, Bos.	20	13	.606	Malone, N. Y.	3	5	.375
Knott, St. L.	9	6	.600	Walberg, Bos.	4	7	.364
Marcum, Phila.	15	10	.600	Dietrich, Phila.	6	11	.353
Grove, Bos.	16	11	.593	Caster, Phila.	1	2	.333
Kennedy, Chi.	10	7	.588	Doyle, Phila.	2	4	.333
Brown, L., Cleve.	7	5	.583	Tietje, Chi.	6	12	.333
Ruffing, N. Y.	14	10	.583	Van Atta, St. L.	7	14	.333
Sorrell, Det.	4	3	.571	Coffman, St. L.	5	11	.313
Hudlin, Cleve.	12	10	.545	Pearson, Cleve.	5	12	.294
Murphy, N. Y.	6	5	.545	Cain, St. L.	5	12	.294
Wilshere, Phila.	9	8	.529	Thomas, St. L.	6	15	.286
Welsh, Bos.	10	9	.526	NEWSOM, St.L.-W'h.	6	17	.261
WHITHILL, WASH.	12	11	.522	Rhodes, Bos.	1	7	.125
COPPOLA, WASH.	2	2	.500	Wilson, Bos.	0	1	.000
Jones, Chi.	5	5	.500	HENSIEK, WASH.	0	2	.000
PETTIT, WASH.	6	6	.500	Hansen, St. L.	0	1	.000
Whitehead, Chi.	12	12	.500	Leiber, Phila.	0	1	.000
Ostermueller, Bos.	7	7	.500	Martini, Phila.	0	2	.000
Stewart, Cleve.	5	5	.500	Turbeville, Phila.	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	126	4531	640	1317	191	49	109	28	588	.290
Chicago	128	4592	691	1313	253	51	78	56	640	.286
St. Louis	122	4357	650	1242	232	47	75	49	596	.285
Pittsburgh	129	4562	625	1289	209	78	58	29	559	.282
Philadelphia	126	4423	597	1222	207	22	81	41	543	.277
Brooklyn	125	4401	571	1201	191	52	51	45	533	.273
Cincinnati	127	4402	547	1168	206	51	69	56	503	.265
Boston	123	4266	473	1124	191	28	63	14	446	.264

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	126	523	80	171	27	6	7	7	64	.327
Collins, St. Louis	118	458	87	147	27	7	21	0	99	.321
Leslie, Brooklyn	114	426	59	128	25	7	4	4	78	.300
Cavarretta, Chicago	122	500	71	142	25	11	6	6	72	.284
Jordan, Boston	108	401	50	110	18	5	4	2	29	.274
Camilli, Philadelphia	126	489	74	133	17	5	22	7	78	.272
Suhr, Pittsburgh	129	468	57	126	29	11	8	6	69	.269
Bottomley, Cincinnati	81	302	34	81	16	2	1	3	41	.268
Sullivan, Cincinnati	74	216	25	57	8	3	2	3	34	.264

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bucher, Brooklyn	98	363	60	118	19	0	6	2	47	.325
W. Herman, Chicago	128	555	90	180	45	4	7	4	72	.324
Koenig, New York	[illegible]									

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Baker, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Kowalik, Chi.	1	1	.500
Shoun, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Harrell, St. L.	1	1	.500
Swift, Pitts.	16	5	.762	Bush, Pitts.	9	10	.474
Castleman, N. Y.	12	4	.750	A. Smith, N. Y.	7	8	.467
Lee, Chi.	15	5	.750	Bowman, Phila.	7	8	.467
Dean, J., St. L.	22	8	.733	Freitas, Cin.	5	6	.455
Heusser, St. L.	5	2	.714	Jorgens, Phila.	9	11	.450
Parmelee, N. Y.	13	6	.684	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Hubbell, N. Y.	19	9	.679	Zachary, Bklyn.	7	9	.438
Schumacher, N. Y.	18	9	.667	Nelson, Cin.	3	4	.429
Brown, M., Pitts.	2	1	.667	Frankhouse, Bos.	8	11	.421
Henshaw, Chi.	10	5	.667	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	6	8	.400
Blanton, Pitts.	16	9	.640	Benton, Bos.	2	3	.400
Lucas, Pitts.	7	4	.636	Munns, Bklyn.	2	3	.400
Walker, St. L.	11	7	.611	Frey, Cin.	6	10	.375
Hallahan, St. L.	12	8	.600	Hoyt, Pitts.	6	10	.375
Carleton, Chi.	10	7	.588	Schott, Cin.	5	9	.357
Root, Chi.	11	8	.579	Hollingsworth, Cin.	5	9	.357
Weaver, Pitts.	11	8	.579	R. Smith, Bos.	8	15	.348
Dean, P., St. L.	14	11	.577	Reis, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Benge, Bklyn.	8	6	.571	Bryant, Chi.	1	2	.333
Birkofer, Pitts.	8	6	.571	MacFayden, Bos.	5	11	.313
Derringer, Cin.	16	12	.571	Babich, Bklyn.	5	12	.294
Clark, Bklyn.	10	8	.556	Johnson, Si., Cin.	5	12	.294
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	10	8	.556	Brandt, Bos.	5	13	.279
French, Chi.	12	10	.545	Bivin, Phila.	2	6	.250
Werneke, Chi.	15	13	.536	Moore, Phila.	2	6	.250
Brennan, Cin.	5	5	.500	Stout, N. Y.	1	4	.250
Collins, Phila.	6	6	.500	Leonard, Bklyn.	2	7	.222
Davis, Phila.	11	11	.500	Prim, Phila.	1	4	.200
Haines, St. L.	5	5	.500	Cantwell, Bos.	4	20	.200
Mungo, Bklyn.	11	9	.550	Brown, Bos.	1	5	.167
Pezzulo, Phila.	3	3	.500	Betts, Bos.	1	9	.100
Walters, Phila.	9	9	.500	Mulcahey, Phila.	0	1	.000
Hermann, Cin.	3	3	.500				

Kennedy, of Chisox Hurls No-Hit Game

Continued from Page 1.

Kennedy's long three-run triple to center in the fifth.

The victory was Kennedy's tenth of the season as against seven defeats. Last year he won 17 and lost 18 for the Oklahoma City club of the Class A Texas League.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galatzer.rf	4	0	1	0	Conlan.cf	5	1	4	0
Averill.cf	3	0	3	0	Simmons.lf	4	1	5	0
Vosmik.lf	3	0	2	0	Piet.2b	4	0	1	4
Trosky.1b	3	0	13	0	Appling.ss	3	1	1	2
Hale.3b	3	0	1	5	Bonura.1b	4	3	8	2
K'b'cker.ss	3	0	0	2	Dykes.3b	4	2	1	1
Phillips.c	2	0	2	1	Wash'on.rf	4	1	2	0
Hughes.2b	2	0	2	3	Sewell.c	1	0	5	0
Hudlin.p	2	0	0	2	Kennedy.p	4	1	0	1
*Carson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	26	0	24	13	Totals	33	10	27	10

*Batted for Hudlin in ninth inning.
Cleveland . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 x—5
Runs—Conlan, Bonura (2), Dykes, Sewell. Error—Phillips. Runs batted in—Appling, Dykes, Kennedy (3). Two-base hit—Bonura. Three-base hit—Kennedy. Stolen base—Hughes. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Hughes to Trosky; Dykes to Piet to Bonura. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 4; off Kennedy, 4. Struck out—By Kennedy, 5. Umpires—Summers and Owens. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Seeks Game Tomorrow.

The Versis Products team seeks a game for tomorrow. Call Metropolitan 1922.

Procurement, Federals Tied for League Lead

By virtue of two forfeits given it over the Government Printing Office Paramounts, the Procurement Division team is now tied for first place with the G. P. O. Federals in The Post Association race of the Federal League. The Paramounts' franchise was taken away by Vic Gauzza, league prexy, because of the failure of the Printing Office team to put a full team on the field for its game last week.

Each of the pennant contenders has a game to play this week. On Wednesday the Federals oppose Federal Communications on the East Ellipse while on the following day Procurement meets the Interstate Commerce Commission team on the same diamond. The teams are now tied for first place, each having won eight and lost three games.

Home Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

Higgins, Athletics 1
Goslin, Tigers 1
Vergez, Phillies 1
Urbanski, Braves 1

The Leaders.

Greenberg, Tigers 34
Ott, Giants 29
Foxx, Athletics 28
Berger, Braves 28
Gehrig, Yankees 27

Post Association Games for Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
Section A.
Blue Flame vs. Miller Furniture on South Ellipse.
Section B.
Stansbury A. C. vs. Woodmen of World on West Ellipse.
Games at 3 o'clock.
Junior Class.
Simpson's Pharmacy vs. Auths on West Ellipse.
Washington Flour Co. vs. Nation Wide Grocers on South Ellipse.
Games at 1 o'clock.
Midget Class.
Jack Fry Nats vs. Versis Products on East Ellipse.
Trojans vs. Washington Boys Club on South Ellipse.
Takoma Playground vs. O'Donnell's Sea Grill on West Ellipse.
Petworth Eagles vs. Nolan Motor on No. 9 diamond.
Games at 11 o'clock.
Maryland County League.
Takoma Tigers vs. Senate Giants at Wheaton.
Washington Clowns vs. Mount Rainier A. C. on Bladensburg road diamond.
White Haven vs. North Washington on District Line diamond.
Mount Rainier Grays vs. Cabin John on Mount Rainier High School field.
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Red Section.
Arlington at Ballston.
Falls Church at Middleburg.
White Star Market at Manassas.
White Section.
Aldie at Vienna.
Millwood at Fairfax Station.
Marshall at Purcellville.
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. LEAGUE.
Bokar vs. Rajah on East Ellipse.
POLICE BOYS CLUB LEAGUE.
No. 5 Police Boys Club vs. No. 11 Police Boys Club.

Army and Navy Net Tourney Under Way

Miss Moore, Miss Miller Win 2 Matches Each; Mrs. Turney Bows.

MINUS the presence of its two-star visiting entries, Margaret Anderson, of Richmond, and Charlotte Darling, of Philadelphia, seeded No. 1 and No. 3, respectively, the second annual Army and Navy Country Club women's tennis tournament nevertheless managed to get off to a flying start yesterday.

Washington colors were borne successfully through the first two rounds by Sara Moore, No. 2 seeded player, and Dorette Miller, veteran of the District's women's tennis wars, each of whom won two matches to gain the third round. They will encounter one another today.

Miss Anderson and Miss Darling drew byes for the first round. The Richmond girl will meet Louise Chinn, of Washington, today and Miss Darling faces Marie Stephens, also of Washington. Both are second-round matches scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Turney Upset.

A mild upset marked the day's play, Mrs. Florence Black, who is conducting the tournament, eliminating Mrs. Bobsey Turney, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2 in the second round.

Miss Moore's two victories came over Elizabeth Robertson, 6—1, 6—1, and Frances Carter, 6—4, 6—4. Mrs. Miller's triumphs were even more decisive, coming at the expense of Ida Curry, of Highpoint, N. C., 6—0, 6—1, and Dorothy Bergstrom, of Washington, 6—1, 6—0.

Accompanying the Washington pace-setters was Edith Clarke, of New Jersey, seeded No. 3, who ousted Jane Anne Greesbaur, of Chevy Chase, 6—1, 6—0, and Frances Hollander, 6—0, 6—0.

Play in the doubles will start today with the two favored teams—Miss Miller and Mrs. Moore and Miss Clarke and Mrs. Turney, the defending champions, meeting in the first round at 3 o'clock through some mistake in the draw.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Singles.

First round—Mary Calloway defeated Ruth White, 6—3, 6—2; Edith Clarke defeated Jane Anne Greasebaur 6—0, 6—0; Betty Kronman defeated Audrey Scholl, 6—0, 6—2; Eleanor Craven defeated Camille Jacobs, 6—3, 4—6, 6—0; Sara Moore defeated Elizabeth Robertson, 6—1, 6—1; Frances Carter defeated Margaret Fenn, 6—3, 6—0; Dorette Miller defeated Ida Curry, 6—0, 6—1.

Second round—Mary Ryan defeated Mary Calloway, 6—3, 6—2; Edith Clarke defeated Frances Hollander, 6—0, 6—0; Sara Moore defeated Frances Carter, 6—4, 6—4; Dorette Miller defeated Dorothy Bergstrom; Mrs. Florence Black defeated Mrs. Bobsey Turney, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

TODAY'S MATCHES.
Singles.

Second round—8 a. m., Betty Kronman vs. Eleanor Craven; 1:30 p. m., Margaret Anderson vs. Louise Chinn; Charlotte Darling vs. Marie Stephens.

Third round—12:30 p. m., Sara Moore vs. Dorette Miller; 3 p. m., winner of Anderson-Chinn match vs. Mary Ryan; winner of Craven-Kronman match vs. Edith Clark; winner of Darling-Stephens match vs. Mrs. Florence Black.

Doubles.

4 p. m.—Frances Carter and Jane Anne Greasebaur vs. Miss Richards and partner; Mrs. Frances Walker Bassett and Mrs. Marguerite Robinson vs. Betty Kronman and Dorothy Bergstrom.

4:30 p. m.—Sara Moore and Mrs. Dorette Miller vs. Mrs. Florence Black and Mary Ryan.

5 p. m.—Mrs. Bobsey Turney and Edith Clarke vs. Margaret Anderson and Charlotte Darling.

Dodgers Recall Trio.

Boston, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the recalling of Infielder Frank Shaff from Peoria, Ill., and Outfielder Nick Tremark and Pitcher Harvey Green from Allentown.

Standings, Results In Minor Leagues

(Standings Include Friday Games.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	82	60	.577	Toronto	73	68	.518
Buffalo	80	62	.563	Newark	74	69	.517
Syracuse	80	64	.556	Rochester	58	82	.414
Baltimore	76	69	.524	Albany	46	95	.326

Yesterday's Results.

Rochester . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 2
Montreal . . . 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 3 x—9 13 0
Harrell, Michaels and Florence; Fritz and Lewis.

Syracuse . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 9 1
Newark . . . 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 x—7 11 0
Cascarella, Mulligan, Coombs and Leggett; Kleinhans and Baker.

Buffalo . . . 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 2—6 5 0
Toronto . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 4
Wilson and Crouse; Cook and Hinkle.

Albany . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 8 0
Baltimore . . . 0 7 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—8 8 2
Lieber, Krakauskas and Hayes; Berly and Atwood.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'apolis	79	53	.598	Milwaukee	67	64	.511
Ind'apolis	74	57	.565	St. Paul	62	67	.481
Columbus	72	59	.550	Toledo	54	76	.415
Kans. City	71	60	.542	Louisville	44	87	.336

Yesterday's Results.

Kansas City . . . 000 000 000—0 7 1
Milwaukee . . . 301 011 30x—9 10 2
Struss, Morris and Madjeski; Braxton and Detore.

First game—
St. Paul . . . 031 000 100—5 13 0
Minneapolis . . . 100 000 222—7 14 0
Second game—
St. Paul . . . 010 014 002—8 13 1
Minneapolis . . . 240 000 000—6 12 2
Trow, Rigney and Giuliani; Bean and Hogan.
Stratton and Fenner; Kolp and Leitz, Hogan.

First game—
Toledo . . . 000 120 000— 3 10 0
Columbus . . . 202 115 10x—12 16 1
Walsh, Curry, Parry and Garbark; Tinning, Chambers and Ogrodowski.
Second game—
Toledo . . . 003 103 010— 8 13 0
Columbus . . . 023 700 20x—14 17 2
Bowler, Doljack and Curry, Laskowski; Copeland and Ryba.

Indianapolis . . . 001 243 020—12 16 3
Louisville . . . 002 112 001— 7 13 4
Turner, Wright and Sprinz; Tising, Sewell and Ringhofer.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	82	51	.617	Chat'nooga	66	66	.500
N. Orleans	79	56	.585	Little Rock	62	71	.466
Nashville	72	63	.533	Birm'gham	54	82	.397
Memphis	73	65	.529	Knoxville	50	84	.373

Yesterday's Results.
Nashville, 5; Atlanta, 0.
Chattanooga, 8; Knoxville, 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
San Fran.	42	31	.575	L. Angeles	39	35	.527
Missions	43	32	.573	Oakland	35	40	.467
Portland	41	33	.554	Sacr'mento	31	44	.413
Seattle	39	34	.534	Hollywood	27	48	.360

Yesterday's Results.
San Francisco, 11; Oakland, 7.
Sacramento, 5; Los Angeles, 2.
Only day games.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Okla. City	87	65	.572	S. Antonio	73	77	.487
Beaumont	84	65	.564	Houston	72	79	.477
Galveston	80	71	.530	Dallas	68	81	.457
Tulsa	76	76	.500	Fort Worth	62	88	.413

Yesterday's Results.
Beaumont, 2; Oklahoma City, 9.
Fort Worth-Dallas; Houston-Galveston, night games.
Only games scheduled.)

Just Before the Battle—

Post Staff Photo.

Sarah Moore (left) and Frances Carter chatting before their match in the Army-Navy Club women's invitation tournament yesterday. Miss Moore defeated Miss Carter in straight sets for her second victory of the day, which advanced her to the third round.

Off the Racquet . . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

FEARS which have been expressed for the safety of the 10 remaining Monument tennis courts are groundless. C. Marshall Finnan, director of the National Capital Parks Association, explains that they will not be touched despite the fact that they occupy a large area in the new dike project now under way between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Furthermore, says the director, the five courts lying near Sixteenth street which have been obliterated in the dike construction will be rebuilt. They will crown the dike, the latter to be built with a sort of a plateau effect.

At least the same number of courts as formerly occupied this section will be built and possibly more, including courts for both white and colored. At the present time, these courts, which enjoyed the reputation of being virtually the best in the city, are some 10 feet under great heaps of dirt on which trucks rumble and various machines groan and wheeze during the day.

While the municipal pool will be sacrificed to the flood-prevention program, the Parks Association is taking especial care to insure the safety of the Monument's five concrete and five clay courts even to the extent of protecting them by a stone wall. Terraces will slope up from the wall and according to architectural plans, the entire area will be more picturesque than before. In fact, players will be able to easily imagine they are playing in a miniature Forest Hills Bowl.

R. NORRIS WILLIAM 2d, who outlasted Barney Welsh in five sets in the Nationals was defeated by Gilbert Hunt in four sets at Newport earlier in the month . . . and Welsh has defeated Gilbert twice thus far this season, at Baltimore and at Pittsburgh . . . Berkeley Bell, who played in about 20 tournaments this year from one coast to the other, worries little about the eight weeks rule or traveling expenses. Though a poor man financially, Bell's tennis career is the hobby of two brothers from Smithton, Long Island, wealthy restaurant owners, who send him from one tournament to another . . .

Norcross Tilney, Eastern intercollegiate champ, whose four-set struggle with Roderich Menzel earned fluent newspaper praise, was a straight-set victim of Barney's at Newport . . . Hugh Lynch was entered in the Nationals last year, drew a bye for the first round and defaulted to Dr. Lawrence Kruzrock in the second . . . Donald Lay, of Episcopal High, Alexandria, got further last year than he did this year in the Nationals . . . he won a straight-set victory from William J. Clothier last year . . . lost in straight sets to Thomas Flynn, of Bayside, Long Island, this year.

HERE'S hoping Gil Hunt is acting with a little more decorum at Forest Hills than he did last year. Following the same tendencies which prompted him to amaze Washington fans here several years ago when he once wheeled his racquet out on the court in a baby carriage for a tournament match, Hunt last year proceeded to make himself appear a bit foolish in the eyes of many of the tennis crowd at Forest Hills.

After his fine showing against Wilmer Allison, the eventual runner-up, when he pressed Allison to brilliant tennis to win, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4, Hunt was briefly lionized. But after the feting wore off the orchid-throwing took the old form of giving the youngster a ride.

It must have been a bit pathetic. On one occasion, following a bridge tournament at the Forest Hills Inn, prizes were to be awarded. Society was there en masse and so was Hunt. Came the award. Amid the quiet as the bridge shark who won the tourney was about to be introduced, Hunt's name was called out.

Described as the man who had shone so brilliantly against Allison (though failing to take a set), Hunt was bade arise and be introduced. In Hunt's favor, it can be said he took the jibe manfully despite a sudden blushing attack. The presence of countless great players in the colony only added irony to the situation.

One outstanding player, Wilmer Hines, took a liking to Hunt, largely because of the latter's policy of idolizing the wealthy Carolinian. Hines, who changes his attire three or four times a day, wearing morning dress, afternoon dress, dinner dress and what-not, was a striking contrast to the unfortunate Hunt, clad in a tweed suit, badly in need of press, the only suit he apparently had with him, for he wore it day after day.

Hines enjoyed having Hunt tell him what a great player he was but even that failed to help Gilbert pay his hotel bill. In this respect, however, he was not alone, for some of the greatest players in the land are said to have run up similar debts on the inn which are still unpaid.

Sketch History of Tennis.
Origin of Scoring by "Fifteens."

THE mystery of scoring by "fifteens" in tennis has never been satisfactorily solved. The first book ever written on the game, that by Scaino, of Italy, in 1555, said that even at that time the custom had probably been in use for centuries.

The first of three theories concerning the origin explains that the most distinguished form of ancient tennis was that in which a player won or lost 5 to 3. Seeking to set this class aside, the method of scoring by fifteens was decided upon, since it was the first number divisible by both 5 and 3.

Another theory says that the custom of dividing the faces of Middle Age clocks into four quarters of 15 minutes each, prompted a similar system in tennis. The clock struck four times on the hour, each chime being taken to signify 15 points of the minute hand, which in turn were taken as 15 points in tennis.

The best theory explains that tennis was always played for stakes, generally a big silver coin worth 60 sous which was placed under the net. Each of the four parts of the coin was worth 15 sous and there being four points to a game, each was considered to be worth 15. Hence, 15 for the first point, 30 for the first two, 45 for three and game for four. The cinq of *quarante cinq* (French for 45) was dropped during the course of the centuries giving us the "forty" we use today.

Sandlot Leagues.

BANKERS LEAGUE.
Section A.

	W.	L.
Hibbs	14	1
National Metropolitan	10	4
City Bank	8	6
Hamilton	5	9
Second National	4	11
Washington	2	12

Second B.

	W.	L.
National Savings & Trust	12	2
Riggs	10	2
American Security	9	4
Union Trust	4	10
Munsey	3	11
Commerce & Savings	1	10

Games During Week.
Section A.
Wednesday—Metropolitan vs. Hamilton.
Thursday—City vs. Security Savings.
Friday—Second National vs. Hibbs.
Section B.
Wednesday—National Savings vs. Union Trust.
Thursday—Riggs vs. Munsey.
Friday—Commerce vs. American Security.

BOYS CLUB LEAGUE.
Insect Division.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington Flour	7	1	.875
Georgetown B. C.	6	1	.857
Irish Ramblers	6	1	.857
Northeast B. C.	4	2	.668
Washington B. C.	3	4	.429
Oates B. C.	3	4	.429
Y. M. C. A.	2	6	.333
Gibson Grays	1	7	.142

Peewee Division.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oates Peewees	6	0	1.000
Roosevelt Tigers	4	1	.800
Georgetown B. C.	3	2	.600
Al Simmons	3	2	.600
Dragon A. C.	2	4	.500
Shamrock A. C.	2	3	.400
Goldenberg Peewees	2	3	.400
B. C. Juniors	0	7	.000

Games During Week.
Peewee Division.
Tuesday—Goldenberg Peewees vs. Al Simmons, at 11 a. m. on South Ellipse; Georgetown B. C. vs. Roosevelt Tigers at 11 a. m., on West Ellipse.
Thursday—Goldenberg Peewees vs. Shamrock A. C., at 11 a. m., on South Ellipse; Oates Peewees vs. Al Simmons at 11 a. m., on West Ellipse.
Insect Division.
Tomorrow—Oates A. C. vs. Northeast B. C., at 11 a. m., on South Ellipse.
Wednesday—Georgetown B. C. vs. Washington B. C. at 11 a. m. on West Ellipse.
Friday—Irish Ramblers vs. Northeast B. C. at 11 a. m., on South Ellipse.

Yanks Triumph Over Macks, 6 to 2, 3 to 1

Gomez Allows Five Hits in Opener; Brown Bests Doyle in Final.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—The effective elbowing of lean Lefty Gomez and 265-pound Walter Brown, enabled the Yankees to take a doubleheader from the Athletics today, 6 to 2 and 3 to 1, and ran the A's losing streak to six straight.

Gomez pitched five-hit ball in the opener to record his 100th major league victory with the effective aid of Lou Gehrig. Lou broke a tie with a double in the eighth with the bases loaded and knocked in one other run. George Blaeholder gave the Yanks only seven hits, but made a couple of costly errors.

Brown got the better of young Carl Doyle in the afterpiece, although the A's had a 7-6 edge in the hitting. Pinky Higgins' homer in the fourth was the only Philadelphia run.

First Game.

New Y'rk.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Hill.lf	5	1	2	0	Finney.rf	4	1	1	0
Rolfe.3b	5	3	1	1	Cramer.cf	4	0	3	0
Chap'n.cf	2	0	0	0	Johnson.lf	4	1	5	0
Gehrig.1b	4	2	11	0	Foxx.1b	4	2	10	2
Selkirk.rf	3	0	1	0	Higgins.3b	2	1	1	1
Dickey.c	3	0	7	2	McNair.ss	3	0	4	3
S'lt'zer.2b	4	0	2	1	Warst'r.2b	3	0	3	5
Ryan.ss	4	1	1	4	Berry.c	3	0	3	0
Gomez.p	4	0	0	3	Blaeh'd'r.p	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	11	Totals	30	5	27	10

New York . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0—6
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Runs—Hill, Rolfe (2), Chapman, Gehrig, Selkirk, Johnson, Foxx. Errors—Blaeholder (2), Warstler. Runs batted in—Gehrig (3), Higgins, Warstler, Ryan. Two-base hit—Gehrig. Sacrifice—Chapman. Double plays—Ryan to Gehrig, Foxx to McNair. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 1; off Blaeholder, 3. Struck out—By Gomez, 7; by Blaeholder, 1. Umpires—Kolls, Marberry and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

(Second Game.)

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Hill.lf	2	1	2	0	Finney.rf	4	2	2	0
Rolfe.3b	3	2	1	2	Cramer.cf	4	2	3	0
Selkirk.rf	4	1	3	0	Johnson.lf	4	0	3	0
Gehrig.1b	4	0	8	0	Foxx.1b	4	0	12	1
Dickey.c	4	1	7	2	Higgins.3b	4	1	1	3
Hoag.cf	4	1	1	0	McNair.ss	4	1	1	2
S'gaver.2b	4	0	1	2	W'rstler.2b	3	0	3	6
Ryan.ss	3	0	6	4	Richards.c	3	0	1	0
Brown.p	3	0	0	1	Boyle.p	2	1	1	4
					Marcum.p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	11	Totals	33	7	27	16

New York . . . 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—3
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Runs—Hill (2), Rolfe, Higgins. Errors—Johnson, Ryan, Gehrigh. Runs batted in—Rolfe, Selkirk, Higgins. Two-base hits—Hill, Rolfe, Hoag. Home run—Higgins. Double play—Doyle to Warstler to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Doyle, 3. Struck out—By Doyle, 2; by Brown, 5. Hits—Off Doyle, 6 in 8 innings; off Marcum, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Doyle. Umpires—Geisel, Kolls and Marberry. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Brooklyn Defeats Boston Braves, 5-2

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 31.—Tom Baker, Brooklyn's 20-year-old right-hander from Grand Prairie, Tex., won his first major league game today as the Dodgers beat the Braves, 5 to 2.

Baker neither started nor finished the contest, but shut out the tail-enders through most of it. George Earnshaw, who opened for the Dodgers, suffered a broken little finger on his right hand when he knocked down Les Mallon's liner in the second inning. Baker relieved him and hurled until the ninth, when he loaded the bases with none out and Emil Leonard was called in to snuff out the rally. Earnshaw may not be able to pitch again this season.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Bord'ay.cf	4	1	3	0	Urbanski.ss	4	2	2	2
Frey.ss	4	1	6	4	Fletcher.1b	4	0	15	0
Bucher.2b	5	1	0	6	Whitney.2b	5	0	0	5
Leslie.1b	3	1	7	0	Berger.cf	3	1	1	0
McC'hy.1b	1	1	5	0	Moore.rf	4	1	3	0
Koen'ke.lf	4	3	1	0	Th'o'pson.lf	3	1	2	0
Stripp.3b	4	2	0	1	Mallon.3b	3	1	2	2
Boyle.rf	4	0	3	0	Spohrer.c	3	1	2	1
Lopez.c	4	0	2	0	*Mowry	0	0	0	0
E'nshaw.p	0	0	0	1	MacF'den.p	2	0	0	2
*Clark	1	0	0	0	†B. Jordan	1	0	0	0
Baker.p	3	1	0	1	Betts.p	0	0	0	2
Leonard.p	0	0	0	1	§Coscarart	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	14	Totals	33	7	27	14

*Batted for Earnshaw in third.
†Batted for MacFayden in seventh.
‡Batted for Spohrer in ninth.
§Batted for Betts in ninth.
Brooklyn . . . 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0—5
Boston . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Runs—Bordagaray, Frey (2), Bucher, McCarthy, Urbanski, Thompson. Errors—Moore, Mallon. Runs batted in—Leslie (2), Stripp, Boyle, Urbanski (2). Home run—Urbanski. Sacrifice—Bordagaray. Double play—Bucher to Frey to McCarthy. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Baker, 6; off MacFayden, 1. Struck out—By MacFayden, 1; by Betts, 1. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 1 in 2 innings; off Baker, 5 in 6 innings (none out in ninth); off Leonard, 1 in 1 inning; off MacFayden, 7 in 7 innings; off Betts, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Baker. Winning pitcher—Baker. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Stewart, Stark and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Tigers Win From St. Louis Browns

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—The Detroit Tigers capitalized on Jack Knott's wildness today to hammer across a 5-to-1 victory over the league-trailing St. Louis Browns. It was the second triumph for the leaders in their four-game series, which closes tomorrow.

The veteran Al Crowder allowed ten safeties, while his Detroit teammates were able to garner only seven off Knott and Jim Walkup. The Tigers, however, bunched four extra-base hits with seven passes—six of them off Knott—to push across their tallies.

Brilliant fielding by Detroit held down the St. Louis scoring. Bill Rogell shone especially on defense and in the third and seventh innings started double killings that saved Crowder considerable difficulty.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
White.cf	3	0	5	0	Lary.ss	4	2	4	3
Cochrane.c	4	1	4	0	Burns.1b	4	0	7	1
Geh'ger.2b	4	1	2	6	Solters.lf	4	2	2	0
Gr'berg.1b	4	1	12	0	Coleman.rf	4	1	1	0
Goslin.lf	4	2	1	0	[illegible]				
Fox.rf	3	1	0	0	Hemsley.c	[illegible]			
Owen.3b	4	0	2	2	Clift.3b	[illegible]			
Rogell.ss	4	2	1	4	Carey.2b	[illegible]			
Crowder.p	4	0	0	1	Knott.p	[illegible]			
					Walkup.p	0	0	0	1
					*Burnett	1	0	0	0
					†Pepper	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	13	Totals	35	10	27	10

*Batted for Knott in eighth.
†Batted for Walkup in ninth.
Detroit . . . 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—5
St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Runs—White, Cochrane, Greenberg, Goslin, Fox, Lary. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Goslin (2), Fox, Rogell, Coleman. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Rogell, Coleman, Knott, Lary, Hemsley. Three-base hit—Rogell. Home run—Goslin. Double plays—Rogell, Gehringer and Greenberg (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 1; off Knott, 6; off Walkup, 1. Struck out—By Crowder, 1. Hits—Off Knott, 6 in 8 innings; off Walkup, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—McGowan and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

Soviets

Denies Red Activity Here

In November, 1933, Maxim M. Litvinov, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, wrote President Roosevelt a letter which contained a pledge that the Soviet would refrain from interfering, through propaganda activities with the internal affairs of the United States.

On the grounds that activities and discussions of plans for world revolution, including the overthrow of the United States Government, at the recent Comintern or Third International meeting in Moscow, constituted a "flagrant violation" of the agreement which accompanied American recognition of Russia, the Government last week sent the most sharply-worded note in recent diplomatic history to the gloomy gray-walled Kremlin in Moscow.

The note, delivered to Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs Nikolai Krestinsky by Ambassador William C. Bullitt, warned Russia of "the most serious consequences," if Communist interference did not cease at once.

The Russians received the note with stupefaction and indignation ("slightly more of the latter," said Correspondent Walter Duranty, of the New York Times); the American public, still not shockproofed to the thousands of Red scares that have served as bumpkin-titillators for so many speakers and writers, ate up the stuff eagerly, and foreign diplomats watched with mild amusement a situation that is one of the most familiar in contemporary history—in fact, a situation that will probably continue in its regular fluctuations for years to come.

It goes like this: A country recognizes Russia; the Soviet pledges no propaganda for Communism; the Soviet turns its head while the political Communist organization, the Comintern, endeavors to spread the gospel; the nation in question is filled with its own patriots who denounced the Reds heartily and daily, thus giving them vast publicity they would never otherwise acquire; the Soviets hold a world congress in Moscow in which the nation-in-question's Communists report glowingly of sweeping progress and of imminent overthrow; these reports seep back to the alarmed nation; a strong note is sent; relations are broken off; the Soviets then go blandly ahead at their old and apparently futile process of infiltration and so forth.

In this way nearly every nation has at some time or other broken and made up with the Russian Bear; Great Britain so often that the charge d'affaires of both nations are said to spend much of their time in packing and unpacking for the trip home.

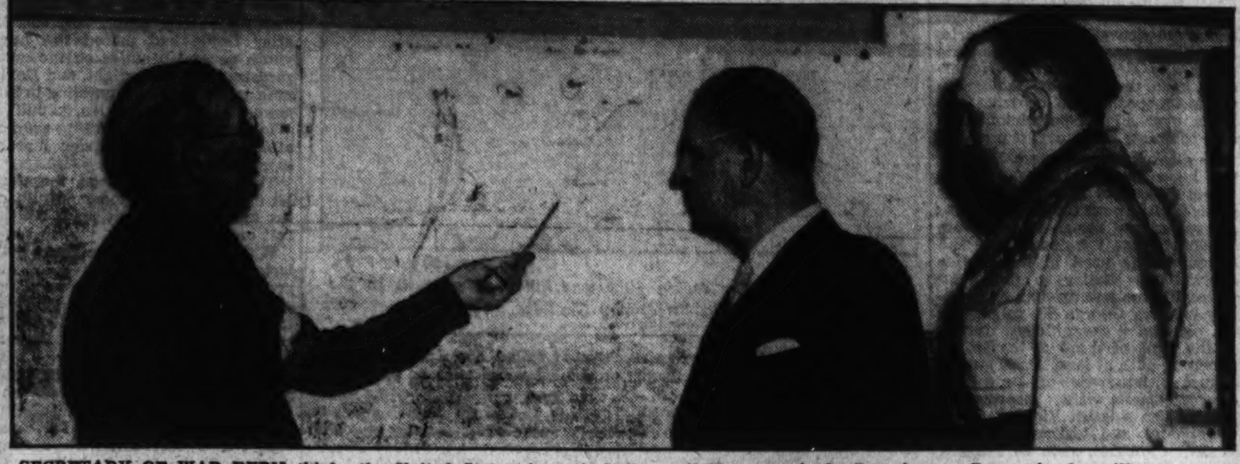
Thus it happened last week. It was a good political move and averted effectively any ideas that the President is moving that far to the left. This type of action, however, is not always the wisest in the handling of foreign affairs, and in this case, particularly, the break-off of relationships with the Soviet would remove the United States still further from any position as a bargaining power in an effort to keep peace in the complex international situation.

A two-day silence in Moscow was broken in Washington by a sharp reply from Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky, who quoted the Bible to the effect "And why beholdest thou the mote which is in thy brother's eye but perceiveth not the beam that is in thine own eye?" in decrying anti-Red propaganda in the United States.

Then the Soviet flatly and curtly rejected the American protest. The Bear had growled back. The Soviet view is that it is not responsible for the actions of the Comintern. This is an evasion, cried the commentators, ever naive.

Last night the United States answered the Soviet answer. Secretary Hull issued a statement to the effect that if Russia failed to restrain the said Communist, friendly and official relations between the countries might be "seriously impaired" and that whether this was to happen depended "upon the attitude and action of the Soviet government. It was, of course, interpreted as a threat to sever diplomatic relations.

AMBASSADOR BULLITT—*Warns Russia's Reds to lay off the U. S. A.*



SECRETARY OF WAR DERN *thinks the United States Army is being rapidly modernized. But Army officers simply will not agree with him.*

REPUBLICAN SNELL—*Urges America's youth to defend the Old Order.*

War Games

Showed U. S. Weaknesses

Two corps of the First United States Army "fought" all over the Pine Camp, N. Y., area last week, ended the greatest peacetime Army maneuvers in United States history in a thunderstorm, and sat back to hear the conclusions of their generals.

Most important of the lessons was that expounded by Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commander of the First Corps Area, who decided Army field communications were insufficient, deprecated the "wild" enthusiasm over radio in the field and warmly indorsed motorization "up to the division."

Troops concerned in the maneuvers comprised the First Regular Army and its reserves and National Guard. Gen. Conner's command, the Blues, fought the troops of Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook, commander of the Second, or Red, Corps. The Reds were outnumbered, but all observers conceded they fought with great fury and discretion.

Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commandant of the First Army, was director of the games. He praised all hands in his critique, and thanked the neighborhood farmers for their co-operation. Then he started sending 36,000 men back to their homes throughout the East.

Secretary of War Dern flew around over the maneuvers in a Martin bomber, attended the critique and said everything was fine and the Army was well on its way to motorization.

Conner criticized his own corps for failure to maintain proper communications, and admitted he ordered an artillery concentration on a position held by his own men, which, he said, would have resulted, in actual war, in the destruction of a brigade by its own artillery. He praised the radio for communication, but recommended moderate enthusiasm.

Gen. Johnson

Gives 'Work-or-Jail' Order

Public and private works picked up last week, the former spurred in Washington, and coerced in New York by Hugh Johnson's "work or jail" order.

Meanwhile, Johnson and Huey Long renewed their old personal feud, Long appearing in the novel role of a great champion of labor. Speaking over national networks, Johnson assailed the "big breeze from the bayous" for filibustering the appropriation bill that died with Congress and Long called his opponent "Sitting Bull Johnson of Blue Buzzard fame."

Johnson, earlier in the week, faced by a strike of WPA workers, issued a "work or get off relief" command, and, with Mayor LaGuardia, worked out a "work or jail" order. This brought so many thousands of PWA men in that the offices were swamped. But Johnson soon announced he had put 13,000 to work and was working to add even more to the work rolls.

Two days later 400 WPA relief workers at Hamilton Fish Park, New York, who had had only a $13 gift check to tide them over a delay in WPA wage pay-off, responded to LaGuardia's "work or starve" ultimatum with "no work, no eat," and laid down their tools. Johnson announced 4,000 delayed wage payments had been made and the remainder would be paid quickly.

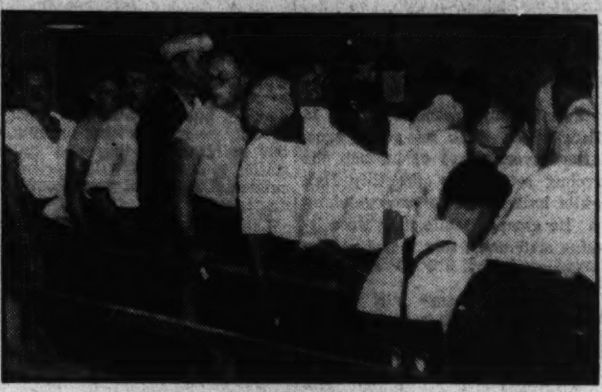
There could be no doubt the back of the WPA strike was broken.

In a Camden, N. J., shipyard, New York Shipbuilding Corporation officials accepted the arbitration plan offered by President Roosevelt, ending a strike which tied up seven naval vessels. More than 4,300 men were idle six months and estimates were that they had lost $1,750,000 in wages.

In Washington the Senate confirmed the President's new Labor Relations Board, composed of Chairman Joseph W. Madden, Edwin S. Smith, of Massachusetts, and John M. Carmody, of New York. Madden said they would be ready to receive complaints in two weeks.

In Washington also, works projects totaling $264,254,193 were presented to the President by the advisory committee on allotments. Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins reduced the September dole allotment.

The President set a series of dead lines for applications for allotments on PWA projects, hoping thus to speed up the work. He also swung back to CWA decentralized methods of spending over the works-relief program, giving Gen. Johnson $25,000,000 to spend on worthy civil projects in New York.



Thousands rushed to get jobs after Gen. Johnson warned them they must work or starve.

Rep. Fish

New Deal Is Multimania

The political pot simmered lightly last week.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, Republican, who has been waging a strong and consistent fight to be known as one legislator who spent more time on the road throughout the country attacking the Administration than in bothering with the tedious actualities of law-making, stood on a platform in the picturesque scenery of Yellowstone Park, Wyo., and said:

"The New Deal record is one of squandermania, powermania, and blundermania. It is the greatest failure in American history."

He urged Republicans of 11 States meeting there to "stop your shadow-boxing and pulling of punches."

Bertrand H. Snell, Republican Representative from New York, attacked the President's recent speech to the youth of the Nation in a reply which asked young people throughout the country to decide whether they want to continue "an American system based on aristocracy of talent and character," or "accept the new economics which the New Deal and the present Administration offer as a substitute."

Representative Snell, who hitherto had not been considered as having great appeal for American youth, not being what is called "the scoutmaster type," was chosen by the Republican high command for the honor of replying to the President's rather general but very charming appeal to the younger generation instead of Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon, when statistics showed that McNary had voted in favor of important New Deal measures no less than five times out of seven, abstaining from voting the other two times.

Then William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, urged that the New Deal Democrats be called the Socialist Democratic Party, and the conservative Democrats be named the Jefferson Democrats. He put forward the name of Alfred E. Smith, Empire State Building caretaker and Prospect Park Zoo nightwatchman of New York City, as an ideal head for the old party. There was no enthusiasm.

Drys

Have Local Option Plans

Last-ditch dry leaders meeting at Winona Lake, Ind., last week greeted news that Texas had voted to repeal its prohibition amendment with announcement of great plans to outlaw liquor in "two-thirds of the Central States territory."

They are going to do it, said O. G. Christgau, of Washington, by forcing through "satisfactory" local option laws in State Legislatures. Nobody paid much attention to them, as the home of Senator Sheppard, father of the Federal prohibition amendment, was going wet after 16 dry years. And Congress was dumping on the desk of the President a bill creating a new Federal Alcohol Administration and forbidding barrel sales and misrepresentation on labels.

President

Off to Hyde Park Home

They trotted out the old line in Washington last week, the one that goes:

"The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart—"

For the basic exciting force in the Capital, the Congress, had stuffed pending matters in bulging files, had emptied briefcases in wastebaskets (substituting fishing flybooks and bottle of golden Bourbon for the stacks of soporific printed matter), had grabbed Junior by the hand and followed the majestic figure of the missus to the train for home, a bell-like word to overheated legislative ears.

Only echoes of the hubbub lingered in the suddenly autumn-touched city. The President conscientiously took up his task of studying bills before signing them. Following his custom, he dealt them out to the brain-trusters in the various departments. They reduced them to brief one-syllable digests, which he brooded upon before affixing his firm and flowing signature to the measures.

By last night, even with the additional complication of the Russian situation, the President was ready for his own brief rest before steaming across the country to explain the enlarged scope of the New Deal to the electorate. He headed for Hyde Park, his massive task of guiding his plan through the Congressional maze accomplished, his task of making the set-up but sparkless machinery work scarcely begun.

The Congress itself wound up, as the man in the street would say, behind the eight ball. The eight ball in question was Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, who seized the Senate floor at 6:30 p. m. Monday and perpetrated a filibuster for 5½ hours until the crack of the "sine die" gavel came at midnight. The filibuster, which psychologists said originated with Huey in two causes—a desire to be in the spotlight on the closely-watched adjournment night, and a delight in almost purposeless obstruction—resulted in death for the third deficiency appropriations bill, which carried $100,000,000, the funds for the social security program, for the new Guffey coal set-up, the Wagner Labor Relations Board and the new railroad retirement plan.

The Senators fumed, some registered icy rage, they pleaded with Huey, they intimated he was contemptible, they retired to the cloakrooms and slept, but the adamant and weary obstructionist went on and on, watching the clock cannily.

Thus drably ended the Senate session, while the House of Representatives made merry in traditional fashion, singing and wisecracking.

The Congress had passed more momentous legislation in one of the longest sessions in history than any Congress yet.

At once, disturbed by the legal inability to find funds for the social program, the President called in his advisers and the man who holds the purse strings, Comptroller General John R. McCarl, to see what could be done to finance the set-ups. A day's discussions were fruitless. The entire progrem, as far as execution is concerned, was placed on the shelf to await next January's action by Congress.

A movement to change Senate rules to invoke cloture and thus control debate in order to avert such scenes as the Long filibusters was talked down at once by the free-speechers, headed by Senator William E. Borah, Idaho's Progressive Republican.

The House will investigate Huey Long, incidentally, with sweeping power to act upon its own initiative.

Morgenthau

Cool-Headed Secretary

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., is a cool-headed man, not given to overstatement.

When, last week, the Treasury offered $100,000,000 in four-year fully guaranteed Farm Mortgage Corporation 1½ per cent bonds on Monday, and the books were closed Thursday with but $85,000,000 subscribed, an incident unprecedented in American history, with but one possible exception, the Secretary merely said dryly:

"It was not so good today."

While blame for the failure was placed by some on the auction system of placing the bonds, which some bankers contend eliminates profits on their sale, many authorities indicated their belief that the issue was placed at the wrong time and otherwise "inefficiently."

On Friday, however, a routine bit of financing, an offer of $50,000,000 in 273-day Treasury bills, was oversubscribed 3½ times, with offers of $163,683,000 for the $50,000,000. Observers stated that the snap-up of the short-term bonds indicated that the failure of the previous issue was due to technical market causes and not lack of faith in the Nation's credit.

Textiles

Japan Mustn't Overdo It!

Loud complaints from American manufacturers that Japan was capturing American and Filipino markets were met last week by negotiations between the two countries for a treaty limiting Japanese textile exports to the islands.

The moves came after recommendations of the Cabinet textile committee that such a step be taken to limit Japanese exports to the States. The Philippine Legislature, under recommendation of Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy, was considering a tariff wall. Secretary Hull and Ambassador Saito were talking it over, while other officials strove to draft a treaty satisfactory to both sides.

News in Bulletins

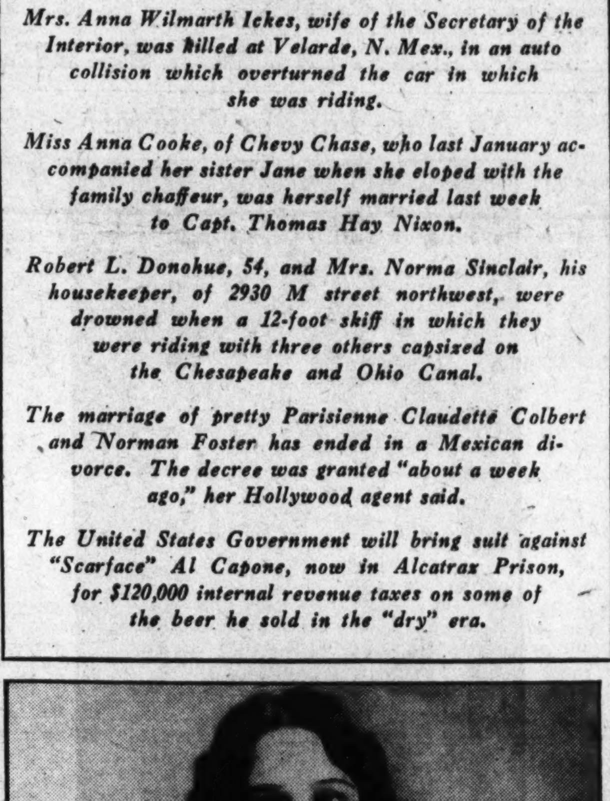
Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, was killed at Velarde, N. Mex., in an auto collision which overturned the car in which she was riding.

Miss Anna Cooke, of Chevy Chase, who last January accompanied her sister Jane when she eloped with the family chauffeur, was herself married last week to Capt. Thomas Hay Nixon.

Robert L. Donohue, 54, and Mrs. Norma Sinclair, his housekeeper, of 2930 M street northwest, were drowned when a 12-foot skiff in which they were riding with three others capsized on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

The marriage of pretty Parisienne Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster has ended in a Mexican divorce. The decree was granted "about a week ago," her Hollywood agent said.

The United States Government will bring suit against "Scarface" Al Capone, now in Alcatraz Prison, for $120,000 internal revenue taxes on some of the beer he sold in the "dry" era.



ASTRID, *Belgium's beautiful queen, died in her husband's arms.*

Foreign Affairs

Selassie

Deeds Away His Kingdom

The last and richest touch to the coming Italian-Ethiopian war was added Friday midnight, when Emperor Haile Selassie, in a maneuver as unexpected as it was adroit, deeded half of his country to Anglo-American interests (the Standard Oil Co. and the British industrial interests) under a 75-year charter authorizing the holders to exploit the oil and mineral sources of the country.

Thus, the "Anointed King of Kings," who hurried his decision in order to begin prayers at midnight, cleverly embroiled the United States and Great Britain in a very possible war. The Emperor, a frail but sincere man, is reported half-crazed with fear for his people, of whom he is passionately fond. Immediately upon the failure of the Paris conference between France, England and Italy, he telegraphed Francis M. Rickett, a British promoter, to hurry over from Egypt.

Recognizing that there is little hope that the September 4 conference in Geneva will be able to avert Mussolini's carefully laid out invasion, the Emperor then took the unprecedented step, climaxing a week of the weirdest sort of news from Addis Ababa, including the training of 600,000 Ethiopian Boy Scouts to bear arms for their country, and numerous false reports of evacuation of the capital.

Mussolini answered yesterday at Trento, Italy, in one of those speeches always called "ringing" that "obscure political maneuvers now being attempted abroad" would never stop Italy and blustered his defiance of sanctions. He did not refer directly to the oil concessions, but "obscure political maneuvers" was plain enough.

Yesterday also the President signed the neutrality bill and the Government declared its intention to keep clear of the Ethiopian business in spite of oil concessions. And the English Minister at Addis Ababa was authorized to inform Haile Selassie that England advises against concessions. Selassie's adroitness seemed to be scotched, but government attitudes are as the wind.

In Italy things were on the same grim basis. Industry improved and unemployment reached the vanishing point as the country moved into wartime high-gear production. At Bolzano, in the north of Italy, Benito Mussolini surveyed the maneuvers of 350,000 troops and found them good. In these the largest peacetime war games in modern post European history, Il Duce attempted to show Europe, that no matter how involved he became in

Foreign Affairs

Africa, his European grip would remain firm.

Great Britain's suddenly conceived "summer games" took large sections of the superb British fleet into strategic points in the Mediterranean and about the Suez Canal, despite strenuous and somewhat uneasy Italian protests. There is no doubt longer that Great Britain is prepared, at least to resist forcibly any Italian blockade of the north African coast. Italy's "resident" air force outnumbers the British considerably, but her four battleships are about 20 years old as compared to the three shiny, modern British battle wagons. Her new cruisers are superior to the British, however, added the experts.

Japan

Insists on Naval Parity

If the Italo-Ethiopian situation had not already killed all chance of a new naval armaments limitation treaty in 1935, a note from Japan to the British foreign office last week did it effectively.

In the note Japan served notice that she would entertain no proposals for naval limits unless a parity basis with Britain and the United States was recognized as a principle in advance on the preliminary naval conference in October.

Diplomats now believe representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan will meet formally and briefly, and under provisions of the expiring treaty, and adjourn.

There is little hope that with the Ethiopian situation critical and with Japan making advance demands a treaty can be arranged, informed sources believe.

Nazis

Behead Expectant Mother

The news from Nazidom followed the accepted channels last week.

There was the beheading of a woman in Ploetzensee Prison by the grim silk-hatted, white-gloved, 67-year-old August Groebler, the Nazi headsman. This was an expectant mother, Frau Charlotte Juenemann, whose head, with its sharp features and brown bobbed hair, rolled from her emaciated body under the impact of the swishing axe because she spent her relief dole money in the buying of drinks for her male friends, while her three children starved and froze to death in a cellar, utterly neglected.

The other news included the usual tales of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics, president of the Reichsbank and known as the economic magician of Germany, since he keeps the nation afloat without foreign trade, credits or friends, and despite the stupid Nazi maneuvers that ruin business from within. Once more he is reported to be waging a lone fight against the extremists in Germany.

Canada

Calgary Has a Fine Plan

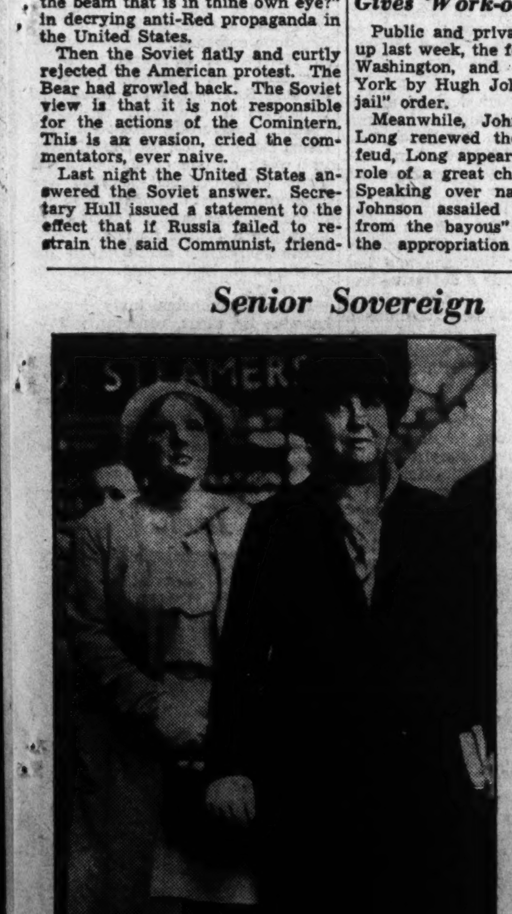
Citizens of Alberta, Canada, sat back last week to wait for the newly elected Social Credit Party to take office and bring its "$25-a month for everybody" program into action, while bonds dropped in value and investors were sleepless.

The party, headed by fat Calgary school teacher William Aberhart, had been elected the Thursday before by a great majority on the promise that every adult would get $25 a month, work or not.

While Aberhart issued statements declaring his confidence, the city of Calgary notified him it must have $450,000 help or default, and the present government asked to be relieved of responsibility. He said his party would be ready to take over by September 2.

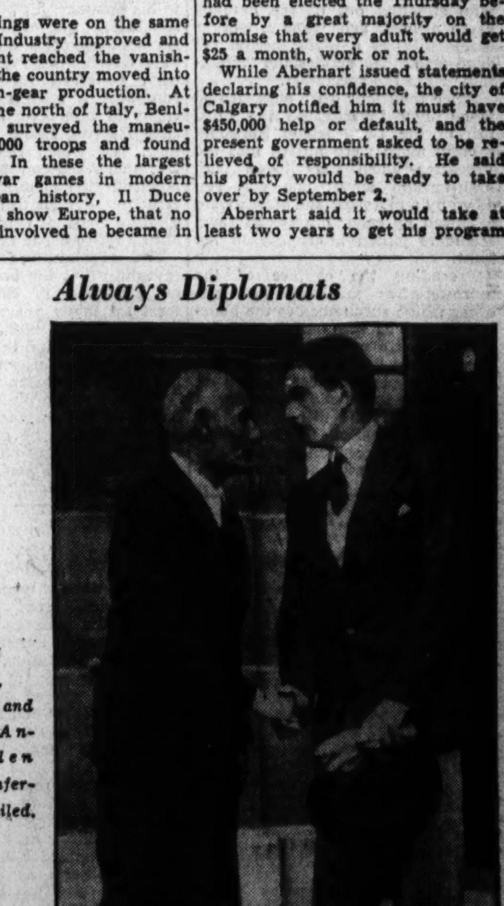
Aberhart said it would take at least two years to get his program

Senior Sovereign



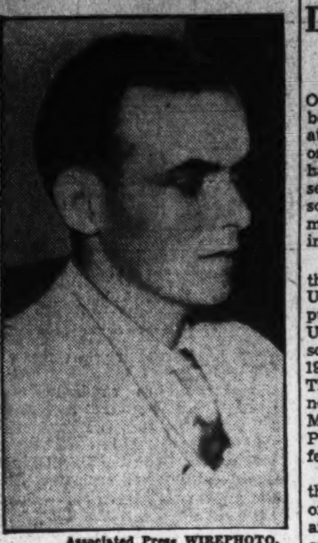
QUEEN WILHELMINA, *of Holland, is 55; has ruled 45 years; faces a host of new crises.*

Always Diplomats



BARON ALOISI, *of Italy, and Britain's Anthony Eden after a conference that failed.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WARREN CRAMER.—*Confessed to setting 24 fires.*

under way. He must assuage or defeat great financial interests, raise possibly $150,000,000 in social credits, cut taxes, clothe and feed thousands of unemployed, and do a few other jobs, in which he hopes to have the help of Maj. Douglas, English apostle of social credit theories.

Chaco

Peace Parley May Fail

Complete collapse of the Chaco Peace Conference seemed probable last week as Bolivia and Paraguay were locked in stubborn bickering. United States delegate, Hugh Gibson, went back to his post as Ambassador to Brazil and the two Bolivian delegates returned to La Paz for a presidential campaign.

The conference had not yet even heard the complete demands of either Bolivia or Paraguay. The two nations bogged down on exchange of prisoners, Paraguay flatly refusing to give up its 25,000 captives until a peace treaty was signed. Bolivia threatened to halt demobilization unless Paraguay accepts its terms. Neither will budge. The secretariat general said parleys will be resumed when the chairman of any committee reported both sides agreed on any question.

People

Exile Jimmy

Will Be Homecoming Soon

The Federal Government last week cleared the way for the return of exiled Jimmy Walker, onetime darling of New York.

The Justice Department announced it would not prosecute the tax case against the Mayor of New York who resigned under the Seabury fire. The State government at the same time said it had no case.

Walker, in Ireland with his second wife, the former actress, Betty Compton, said he was "not surprised" and would return "pretty soon." He told an English court recently he was broke. But if he can get on the New York City payroll before he is 55, next June 19, he is eligible for a $13,000-a-year pension.

Monkeys

Three Captured Drunk

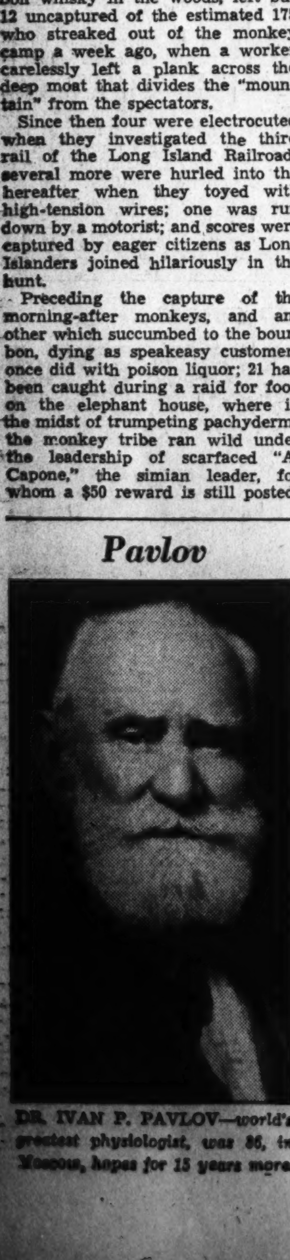
The old simile of the taverns, "drunk as a monkey," had its counterpart in life last week when three very soused simians were captured in Massapequa, Long Island, in the woods near the Monkey Mountains of Frank Buck.

The three captured monkeys, the victims of last-resort skullduggery on the part of the zoo's keeper, T. A. Loveland, who had set out scores of saucers filled with straight bourbon whisky in the woods, left but 12 uncaptured of the estimated 175 who streaked out of the monkey camp a week ago, when a worker carelessly left a plank across the deep moat that divides the "mountain" from the spectators.

Since then four were electrocuted when they investigated the third rail of the Long Island Railroad; several more were hurled into the hereafter when they toyed with high-tension wires; one was run down by a motorist; and scores were captured by eager citizens as Long Islanders joined hilariously in the hunt.

Preceding the capture of the morning-after monkeys, and another which succumbed to the bourbon, dying as speakeasy customers once did with poison liquor; 21 had been caught during a raid for food on the elephant house, where in the midst of trumpeting pachyderms the monkey tribe ran wild under the leadership of scarfaced "Al Capone," the simian leader, for whom a $50 reward is still posted.

Pavlov



DR. IVAN P. PAVLOV—*world's greatest physiologist, was 86, in Moscow, hopes for 15 years more.*

Lenin

'Mummy' Will Remain

The bald dome, the keen nose, the Oriental mustache and small pointed beard of Nikolai Lenin, who died at Gorki, near Moscow, at 6:30 p. m. on a snowy night, January 21, 1924, have been seen, still perfectly preserved, by more than 8,000,000 persons in the mammoth black and red mausoleum in Red Square, Moscow, in the last 11 years.

The secret of the preservation of the body of the founder of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the slim Vladimir Ilyitch Ulyanov Lenin, rests with the two scientists who argued for weeks in 1924 for a chance to try their theory. These two are Boris Ilyitch Zbarsky, now professor of bio-chemistry at Moscow University, and Vladimir Petrovich Vorobev, anatomy professor at Kharkov University.

In that icy January in 1924 thousands clamored to see the body of Lenin. The weeks dragged on and still the pilgrims came from over Russia, with more thousands on the way. The Soviet high command, desperate to preserve the second god of communism (Karl Marx, of course, was the first), intact for the idolatry of the faithful, turned to Zbarsky and Vorobev in the emergency.

The experiment succeeded. By their own secret process the two succeeded in maintaining Lenin's body as it was in life. It is complete except for heart and brain, which

Prefer Life Apart?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FRED PERRY AND HELEN VINSON—*Sidestep report of troth.*

were removed. The brain is preserved at the Moscow Brain Institute. The body is not "stuffed," said Prof. Zbarsky emphatically last week, when he disclosed that:

Work is done periodically on the body to insure against deterioration; air conditioning of the majestic tomb will be complete this week, allowing visitors to view the body 24 hours a day instead of the one-hour period heretofore allowed; recent improvements of the process make certain that the body will last at least 100 years; and two young scientists are being trained to carry on the work in the future.

Lawrence

Left a Strange Legacy

T. E. Lawrence, the fantastic, courageous, tight-lipped, retiring hero of Great Britain, the demigod of Arabia, the speed maniac, whose life was extinguished in a ditch on a hedge-bordered Dorset road as he streaked through a dark spring night last May on his high-powered motorcycle, left a legacy behind as strange as his life.

The man who could have been a king, and who renounced high official life and the rank as a lieutenant-colonel to re-enlist in the British Royal Air Force as a rookie private, "the rather weather-beaten little man in fancy dress," left no fortune, no personal effects of great value.

But a monument is being raised to his memory, his out-of-print and fabulously interesting high-priced personal memoirs and revelations, "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," has been re-issued for general consumption, a motion picture biography of him is to be made (possibly starring Leslie Howard), and now, last week, Doubleday-Doran Co., the American publishers, announced the publication of his critique of British institutions, soldiers, and living men, "The Mint," $500,000 per copy.

The criticisms are so severe and revealing that the book may never be published in England, or at least for many years. Doubleday-Doran issued the first copies to protect copyright, and the book will be available to American readers early in October at customary prices.

"What if some plutocrat offers to buy it at the purposely prohibitive price?" asked a newsman.

Said a company official:

"We sell—with awe, astonishment and perhaps fright."

Sally

No Bubbles for Her!

Sally Rand, whose unclothed capers with great white curling fans at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 brought her to the status of a national institution, has more recently been seen in a New York night club attired only in a soft "baby spotlight" and a huge rubber bubble, which she bounced with considerable (and unremarked) dexterity.

Even more recently, with the help of a good ghost writer, she has been appearing at luncheon-club meetings, chiefly male, and addressing the assembled Rotarians on such serious subjects as "How to Sell Yourself." She has been donating funds to small theater groups, and generally devoting herself to Becoming An Influence.

Last week she made more news. The blonde, grey-eyed Miss Rand has gone dramatic actress now, and to prove it she appeared in the part that has allured so many actresses in the past, that of Sadie Thompson in W. Somerset Maugham-John Colton's "Rain."

In the wide-brimmed hat with the bedraggled marabou feather, the white, sleazy shawl, the high-laced boots and other old-fashioned feminine trappings of the character made famous by Jeanne Eagels, Gloria Swanson, Joan Crawford and Tallulah Bankhead, Miss Rand strutted the summer theater stage at Skowhegan, Me., last week, with the Lakewood Players.

Hyderabad

Its Nizam's Not Niggardly!

The Nizam of Hyderabad is so rich that he doesn't know just how much wealth he has.

So last week the Nizam, often called the richest man in the world, and ruler of the largest native state under the British crown (Hyderabad is in the heart of India) appointed a special staff of experts to check over all his possessions and take complete inventory, if possible.

He also announced from Bombay that he will spend 1,000,000 pounds (about $5,000,000) in celebrating his silver jubilee next October. He has ordered special designers sent from London to plan the decorations and designs to be used in the jubilee celebrations, similar to those designed for the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George V's reign, and has planned a magnificient durbar on the lines of those of the Mogul emperors, with at least 20,000 guests, including hundreds of Indian princes, maharajahs, representatives of the English Viceroy (Lord Willingdon) and visitors from the Moslem countries, such as Turkey, Iran (Persia), Afghanistan, Arabia and Iraq.

Yukon Peak

Mount Steele Is Climbed

The 19-word message said simply: "Report ascent of Mount Steele August 15 by Hans Joe Harrison myself and safe return Burwash landing—Walter Wood."

This wire, carried out of one of the most inaccessible areas on the American Continent, a group of barren and heavily glaciated peaks in the southern Yukon of northwest Canada, toted five days on horseback to Burwash Landing, radioed to Whitehorse and finally telegraphed to the American Geographical Society in New York City last week, meant that Walter A. Wood, jr., and three companions had successfully scaled the peak of Mount Steele, one of the highest and roughest mountains in the Northwest (16,349 feet).

Mount Steele had never before been climbed. It is 30 miles north of Mount Logan (19,580 feet), second highest on the North American Continent, and 60 miles northeast of Mount St. Elias. The treacherous slopes have long been considered one of the most dangerous climbs yet unmade by veteran peak scalers and nothing was known of its character, the qualities of its snow and glacial ice, the probability of snowslides nor the wind and weather conditions.

Wood and his three companions, Hans Fuehrer, Joseph Forbes and Harrison Wood, his brother, made the ascent not merely for adventure but to take photographs of the surrounding peaks and general topography as an aid to the aerial photographic survey being made of the vast unexplored area there.

Pavlov

Great Man Is Hearty at 86

Ivan Petrovich Pavlov won the Nobel rize in 1904 by his experiments in the field of the psychology of digestion. Bertrand Russell ranked him with Gallileo, Newton and Darwin. Although he is of the "old order" Lenin persuaded him to continue his work under the Soviet aegis after the revolution. Now, at 86, he is the scientific darling of Russia.

Last week foremost physiologists of the world meeting in the fifteenth congress at Leningrad and Moscow, visited his Institute of Experimental Medicine, and saw first the bronze statue to an "Unknown Dog," a tribute to the hundreds of dogs whose lives he took in his experiments.

He said he looks forward to a "life of activity." He expects to live at least 15 years to see the settlement town project he is working on for the government.

Crime

Hamilton

Dillinger Aid Is Dead

Ever since April 22, 1934, when the Dillinger gang shot its way out of the Little Bohemia Inn near Rhinelander, Wis., when they were trapped by Federal men and police, the Department of Justice has been looking for John Hamilton.

Last week they found him. His badly decomposed body was located half-buried in a gravel pit near Aurora, Ill. The department doesn't know where he was killed and who killed him, but they think it probable he was fatally wounded at the inn. One theory is that he died in a Chicago apartment and was taken there and buried by friends.

Hamilton was Dillinger's ace machine gunner, a merciless killer with a long crime record. After Dillinger, Homer Van Meter and "Baby Face" Nelson were killed, he was rated, with Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1.

His brother, Joseph, at Hammond, Ind., said the Government had hunted for and found him and would now have to bury him. He "never got along with John," he said, and the latter's notoriety had already cost him, Joseph, two jobs.

Associated Press Photo.

CECIL ALLEN.—*The racing pilot was killed in a crash in the Bendix Trophy Air Race.*

Firebug

Admitted 24 Crimes

Twenty-four incendiary fires in Denver last week set police agog. After several days of hubbub the firebug set fire to the City Hall while half the force was watching it. He escaped while they were issuing statements that they had him boxed—and set fire to an office building nearby.

A boarding house girl finally turned him in. He accused her of "leading a life of shame" and threatened to burn the house if she did not reform. He made a date to meet her at a dance hall. She told the landlady and she phoned police.

A 17-year-old boy was arrested in a telephone booth at the dance hall, Warren Cramer, son of a California doctor. Said young Cramer:

"Sure I set those 24 fires, and besides that I'm wanted all over the country. I got a thrill out of it, especially last night when I started a fire in police headquarters."

His father, in California, said:

"Warren's mother died a few months after his birth. She was insane. That undoubtedly explains his actions."

No More Fans or Bubbles!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SALLY RAND—*She made her stage debut as Sadie Thompson in "Rain."*

Santa Claus

Robbers Strangled Him

Henry O'Kane came to this country from Ireland 56 years ago when he was 20. He lived on Staten Island a while, then moved to Amsterdam avenue, New York—to the section called San Juan Hill, where to be respected is to be tough.

No man was tough with Henry O'Kane, not in the last 45 years or so, anyway. He was the one who gave children presents every Christmas, told them stories, helped the wandering drunk homeward, and cheered everyone. He had a $28 a month pension. Eleven dollars he paid for rent. He got his meals from the family of Herbert Smith, janitor of the tenement building in which he lived, and paid for them by doing odd jobs. He was no derelict, but paid his way. Most of the day he spent sitting in front of the building, reading and telling stories to children. Wild stories circulated that he had great hoards of money.

Last week he was found on the floor of his apartment, gagged with a towel, handcuffed with a rope and strangled with a sheet. The robber got nothing. There was nothing to get.

Sports

Tennis

Allison and Jacobs Ahead

Wilmer Allison, the veteran Texan, and Helen Jacobs, of California, led the way into the top flight in the national singles tennis championships at Forest Hills last week.

Helen Jacobs seems to have a great chance of winning her fourth national championship, but before Allison looms the menacing figure of Fred Perry, of England, ranking singles amateur of the world, who has two legs on the cup and intends to carry it away for good. The one against the tall Briton is young Donald Budge, whose playing in England this summer captured the fancy of British fans.

Earlier in the week, Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, called the great money team, won the doubles championship for the second time in five years by defeating their Davis Cup teammates, Budge and Gene Mako, drawing on their long experience to beat down the vigorous attack of youth.

Believes in His Bluebird

Associated Press Photo.

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL—*He'll try for 300-mile-per-hour auto speed record on the flats of Utah.*

Fists

Buddy Baer Whams 'Em!

Buddy Baer, the big little brother of Maxie, and 238 pounds when his tonsils are unexpanded by his efforts to croon, whammed a lusty blow into the grion of Jack Doyle, handsome Irish tenor, 204, shortly after Doyle had maced the huge youth several beauties on the mazzard last Thursday night, and Doyle sank to the canvas, mumbling in immemorial British fashion, "Foul!"

In New York foul endings are not allowed, and the offender merely loses the round.

The round lost, Baer therefore let fly another one too far south of the midriff, and Doyle again sought rest on the floor.

When he arose to gaze about with lack-luster eye at the rest of the proceedings, the younger Baer clouted him merrily on the noggin to win the bout on a technical knockout in 2 minutes and 38 seconds of the first round.

Judith Allen, movie actress who married Doyle recently, and who was not long ago the bride of Gus Sonnenberg, rotund wrestler, was observed to scream with dismay throughout the fight, and there was some debate as to whether she will allow her handsome Irish husband to continue in such a brutal business. The pickings were juicy for such C-3 grade pugilists, however, as the lads divided some $29,500 for their less than three minutes of muscle-exhibiting. This may console Judith, it was pointed out.

Work Well Together!

WILMER ALLISON AND JOHN VAN RYN—*Won National Mens' Doubles.*

Golf

Mrs. Vare Is Finalist

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five times titleholder, plowed through a strong field last week to become a finalist for the sixth time in the Women's National golf championship in matches at Minneapolis. She entered the final round by defeating Beatrice Barrett, 2 and 1, Friday.

Yesterday she won her sixth title by defeating little Patsy Berg, 17-year-old Minneapolis girl, who had won her way to the finals by a spectacular victory Friday on the twenty-first hole of the second round over Charlotte Glutting.

Disasters

Astrid

Belgium Watched, Wept

A peasant heard a crash on a road beside Lake Lucerne in the mountains of Switzerland Thursday. He saw an automobile which had left the road, hit two trees and come to rest in 18 inches of lake water. He ran to telephone a doctor.

A few minutes later a doctor and two gendarmes arrived to find Leopold, King of the Belgians, standing in a daze beside the body of his dead Queen Astrid, who had been hurled from their car against an apple tree. He stooped, took her in his arms, and kissed her again and again. He did not cry. When the body was put in an ambulance, he got into a car. He had been cut on the head and face. His lip had to be stitched.

The King and Queen were about to end their vacation in Switzerland. They had sent the three children back to Brussels. They were taking their last ride along the lake.

Later the King said he had taken his eyes off the road to look at a map the Queen was holding. When he looked up the car was hurtling toward a tree. After hitting it, the machine caromed 20 yards into an apple tree, thence into the lake. Both were thrown from the car. The Queen's skull was fractured and she did not regain consciousness. The chauffeur, riding in the rumble seat of the American car, was only slightly hurt.

That night Leopold, his arm in a clean sling, watched her body put aboard a special train. Then he entered the special sleeping car for the sad ride back to Brussels.

Friday the body lay in state on a white bed in "Thinkers Hall" at Brussels, on a white bed. A bandage on her head made her look like a nurse. Her face had the beauty and serenity which made the 29-year-old queen enormously popular in life.

Tuesday the funeral will be held, the same in almost every detail as that for Albert, Leopold's father, who was killed 18 months ago in a mountain-climbing accident. There will be a procession 7 miles from St. Gudula Cathedral to the royal crypt.

Friday night high government officials viewed the body in the candle-lit room, bowed in unison, and heard Minister of Justice Paul Soudan read the text of the impressive death certificate. All there signed it.

Allen

Killed in Air Trophy Race

Cecil Allen, 33-year-old transpacific flier, was killed at Burbank, Calif., in the takeoff of the Bendix Air Trophy race from Burbank to Cleveland and New York. His plane apparently never gained altitude after leaving the fog-bound runway, and it crashed a mile away. Seven fliers remained in the race.

Benjamin O. Howard, Chicago air-mail pilot, won the Bendix race and $10,000 by driving his white plane, "Mister Mulligan," into Cleveland in time just 23 seconds better than that of his nearest competitor, Roscoe Turner, aviation's Barnum.

On the same day, Friday, Mrs. Grace Prescott, of San Diego, Calif., won the Ruth Chatterton Los Angeles-to-Cleveland air derby, with Miss Cecile Hamilton as co-pilot. Amelia Earhart accompanied the derby fliers, although not participating in the race. It was a race with many stopping points, and was scored by points. The actress also accompanied the flight.

Tests which scientists at Yonkers, N. Y., hoped would end in sending a rocket into the stratosphere were terminated when the engine of the rocket exploded.

The Army Air Corps and the National Geographic Society announced that they would jointly attempt a flight into the stratosphere again in October. The last attempt ended when the big stratosphere balloon burst as it was being filled with gas.

Hourglass

Wilhelmina

She's 55 and Prosperous

All last week the industrious Netherlands prepared for the celebration of Queen Wilhelmina's fifty-fifth birthday. Yesterday the land of dikes was the scene of respectable jubilation.

Wilhelmina Helena Paulina Maris, Queen of The Netherlands and Princess of Orange-Nassau, was jubilant, too, in her own solid, serious and intensely Victorian way. For although she has many new and vexing problems, yet there was plenty for which to thank her Calvinistic providence.

She has been a prosperous monarch for 45 years. She is one of the wealthiest women in the world, with an income of not less, and probably much more, than $5,000,000 a year, her people love her, she knows the world recognizes her rectitude, and she is secure in the conviction that she always has followed her principles of hard work and simplicity.

Yet she has problems. It is difficult, nowadays, to adhere to the country's ancient ways of the gold standard, free trade and an always-balanced budget, even when her favorite, Hendrikus Colijn, who cherishes the same ideas, is in power.

There is a great deal of unemployment in Holland, and things are even worse in the Dutch East Indies, where 59,000,000 of her 66,000,000 subjects live. The Japanese, far stronger than the Dutch, are watching those Indies with hungry eyes. Hitler's propaganda is upsetting. So is that of the Communists.

If the rumors that she and her premier have made a defensive and offensive alliance with England, one ancient policy has been abandoned —the 200-year-old policy of strict neutrality in European affairs. Even in the World War, with pressure great from both sides, she kept her Netherlands out of the carnage. And they had to suffer a blockade by warring nations to do it.

She always lives simply. Duke Henry, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, her consort, died last year.

Duke Henry was fond of a good time. But not Wilhelmina. The most rigid routine is maintained in her household. Princess Juliana, her daughter, may read about or talk about or think about what she likes, but Juliana may not smoke or go to the French theater at The Hague, or entertain lavishly.

Cupid

Worked Hard All Week

Cupid had a pretty good week among the notable, including royalty.

Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, third son of the English King and best athlete of the family, will marry Lady Alice Christobel Montagu-Douglas-Scott, direct descendant of Sir Walter, the King announced.

Lady Alice comes from a Scotch family distinguished in the history of the British Isles for centuries.

The first Lord Scott, great-grandfather of Sir Walter, the poet, warred against England and was later sent to Queen Elizabeth as a hostage.

Another Englishman, even more widely known than Prince Henry, seemed almost certain to be engaged to an actress.

Fred Perry, ranking amateur tennis player of the world, met Helen Vinson, of the films, down the bay as she arrived from England, where she had just made two pictures, on the Ile de France. There has been much talk of their "romance."

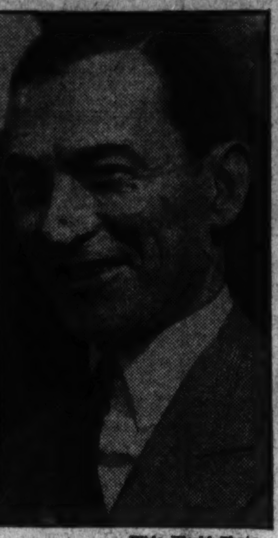
Boarding the liner, Perry announced elegantly to reporters:

"You may be permitted to see Miss Vinson after we have had luncheon."

After luncheon, Miss Vinson was noncommittal. While Perry sucked his pipe complacently, she said:

"Give us a chance, will you? Our plans are not definite yet.

When Perry said she would make all future announcements, reporters decided it was "in the bag."



Wide World Photo.

JIMMY WALKER—*Not a tax evader at all.*

Hassam

Among Great Who Died

Death last week claimed a great artist, a great automobile magnate, the wife of a Senator, the son of Edison, the son of a king, and a comedian.

The great artist—Childe Hassam, the vigorous painter who worked and derided critics for 50 years and died at his seventeenth century farmhouse in East Hampton, Long Island, at the age of 75, knowing that every American museum of any pretension had at least one of his paintings and that he was even greater abroad.

The great automobile magnate—John N. Willys, who began as a bicycle salesman, made a name for himself in the automotive field and became Hoover's Ambassador to Poland, was stricken by a heart attack at the last Kentucky Derby, and died last week at his home in New York. In 1907 he bought the Overland Co. on a shoestring, used a circus tent for a factory and in the second year made a million dollars. In 1929 he sold his stock in the Willys-Overland Co. for $25,000,000 and retired—just before the crash.

But in 1932 he found himself in control of the company again, resigned as Ambassador to Poland and set to work. In 1935, president and receiver, he faced the future confidently. In 1913, when he employed 60,000 men, he gave them all raises, built them a country club, boathouses and tennis courts.

The Senator's wife—Mrs. Tom Connally, of Texas, who collapsed in an elevator at the Capitol and died in her husband's office, smiling at him. Popular here, her death shocked Washington. She was married to Senator Connally in 1904, when he was a member of the Texas Legislature. They have one son, Ben, a lawyer in Houston.

The son of Edison—Thomas A., jr., heir of the world-famous inventor and head of the research engineering department of the Edison plant in East Orange, N. J., succumbed to a heart ailment in a Springfield, Mass., hotel.

The comedian—Mack Swain, featured player in the movies before there were "stars" and associate with Charlie Chaplin in all the old Keystone comedies, died on his way to Hollywood, at Tacoma, Wash. Six feet two, weighing 300, the hulking Swain usually played the villain with enormous eyebrows.

Tall, cadaverous, long - haired Henri Barbusse, 63, died in Moscow last week on one of his periodical visits to the Soviet capital, and Communism lost one of its strongest friends, Fascism a bitter enemy and literature a brilliant writer.

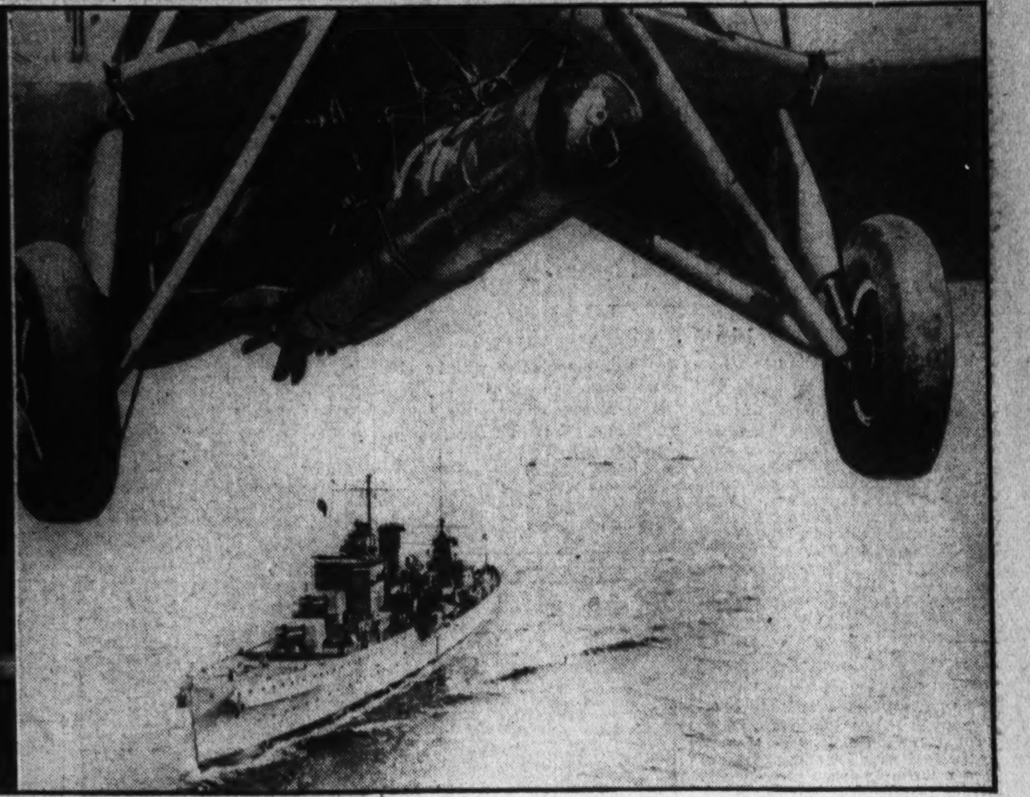
The body was exhibited in the public music hall of the music conservatory.

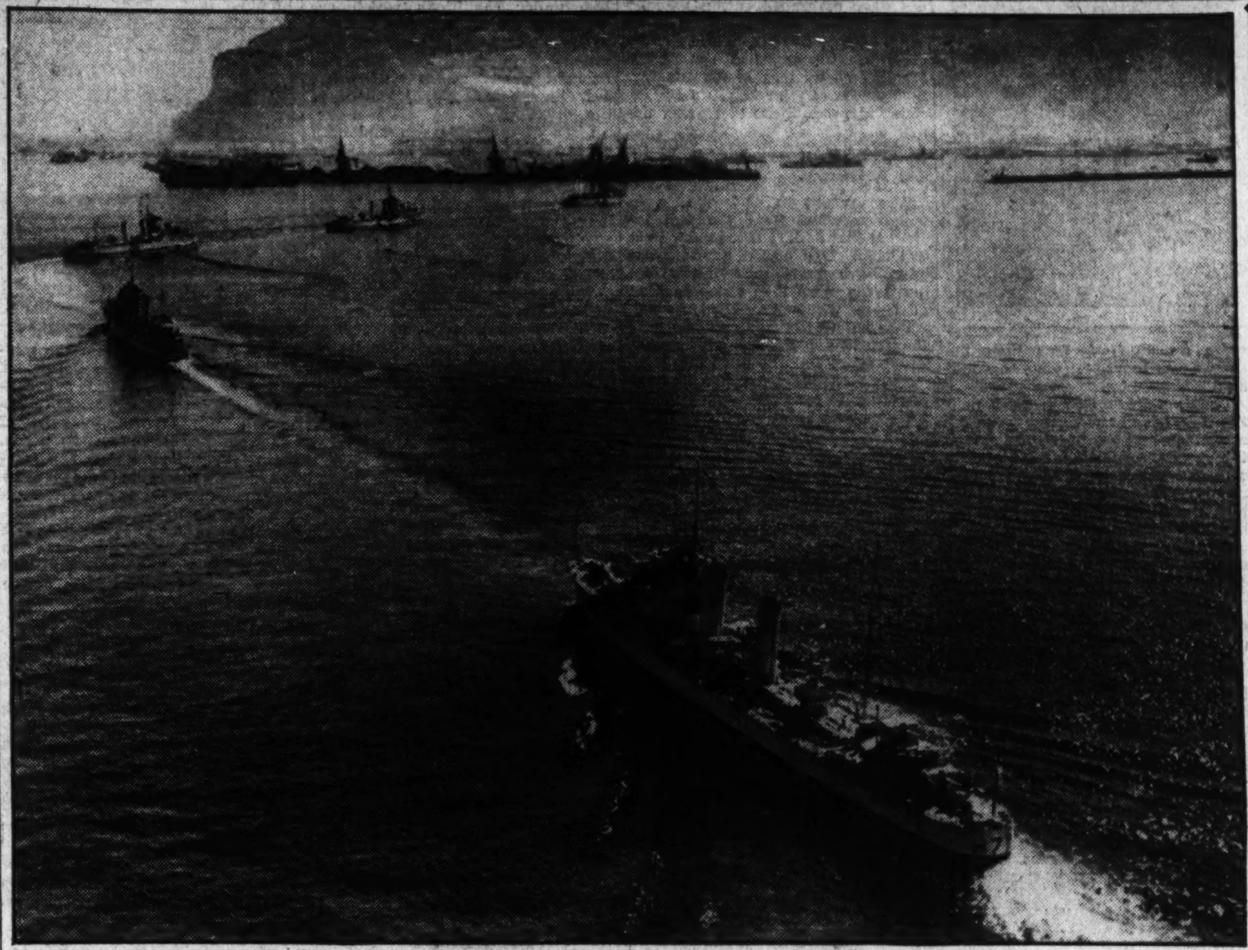
Hard, uncompromisingly logical, he was, by turns, reporter, editor, author, World War soldier and author again. After the war he became a passionate pacifist and spoke on pacifism all over the world. He spoke here several years ago at a meeting in the Schubert-Belasco Theater. He was the author of the famous "Le Feu."

Jackie

JACKIE COOPER, *12-year-old film actor, signed up for $1,000 a week.*

Britain's Sea Arm Moves Closer to Suez as Italy Prepares for War





Britain is massing her naval and air forces in the Mediterranean, in preparation for any crisis that may come in connection with Italy's war on Ethiopia. On the left at the top, a British anti-aircraft gun; in the center, British planes, and on the right an unusual picture of a torpedo carrier above a British cruiser. Just above, the fleet of Great Britain in exercises at Gibraltar, showing destroyers steaming into the harbor, with the famous rock and town in the background.

Ethiopian Crisis May Precipitate Rivalry

[M]ussolini's African Ambitions Are Serious Threat to the Empire England Has Built From the Mediterranean to Cape Good Hope.

By Walter J. Eddington.

One-time member of the faculty of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, and formrly captain of the United States Marine Corps.

British sea power, on numerous occasions, has asserted its noiseless influence decisively. At Manila Bay, in 1898, a British squadron anchored between a German squadron and Dewey's ships. At Agadir, in 1911, the reorganized sea power of Great Britain forced the German Kaiser to abandon his pretensions in Morocco, and the capture of the German vessel Bundesrat, which was carrying arms to the Boers, are examples of the silent and far-reaching effects of sea power.

On September 4, a decision will be made at Geneva, which may result in a change of the world's geography. When the diplomats of the various nations having membership in the League of Nations meet on this momentous occasion, the usual exchanges of platitudes and panegyric will be dispensed with, and this previously anxious and impotent debating society, in which neither the United States, Japan or Germany have seats, will render a decision that may upset the peace of the world, unless Italy gets what she wants without reservations. From the outlook at present Great Britain and Italy intend to remain adamant in their demands in regard to the Italo-Ethiopian affair, which may result in a serious break between them, and possibly war.

Sea Power Versus Air Strength.

In the event there should be war between Italy and Great Britain, the world would witness a supreme test of sea power in the very area where the human race was cradled, and where Phoenician sails dotted the Mediterranean early as 1600 B. C. It was in this area the battles of Salamis and the Nile were fought, and where the Persian and the French fleets were defeated by the Greeks and English through a preponderance of ships. It was here that Alexander the Great made his conquests, and where trade and commerce between nations was born. Phoenicia, Greece, Carthage, Venice and the Roman Empire all controlled the Mediterranean at various stages of history, and now we may see the dictator of the small, overpopulated, volcanic pensinsula in the Mediterranean making a strong bid for control of the sea that has figured so prominently in the history of the rise and fall of nations bordering its shores.

Even before the Suez Canal was built there was a flourishing trade with India. Far Eastern products were carried up the Red Sea in ships, transported by caravan across the strip of sand through which the Suez was dug, and transhipped in vessels which carried their cargoes to points in the Mediterranean, and through the Pillars of Hercules, where the great fortress of Gibraltar now stands, to Great Britain, France, and other Northern European countries. Today the great trade route to the Far East passes over this same route, through the Mediterranean, Suez Canal, Red Sea, and Indian Ocean. This route is not only the spinal cord of Britain's trade with India, but also the life line of defence of India, the Straits Settlements, and far-off Australia.

Necessity has sometimes been described as the "tyrant's plea." Some nations have pleaded truthfully, and others mendaciously, but the world knows that the two nations that may become involved in an attempt to wrest the control of the Mediterranean from each other, are pleading, in a sense, truthfully, when they speak of necessity. The British-Italo differences contain far more explosives than the Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio.

One nation is involved in an endeavor to maintain an empire already created, while the other envisions the creation of an empire at the expense of weaker peoples regardless of the effect it might have on the equilibrium of European peace, already at the breaking point, and simply waiting for the spark that may set off a conflagration worse than the World War, and what might be properly termed, if it happens, Armageddon.

Italy must expand or explode. Her balance of trade has been unfavorable for many years due to lack of natural resources. She imports all her coal and oil, and large quantities of foodstuffs. The small patch of land (one-third the area of Ethiopia) cannot support her increasing population, and unless she finds new sources of supplies, and additional territory to care for her surplus population by peaceful means, Il Duce may stake everything on his chances to satisfy his dreams by force of arms. If successful the world would see an Italian "Monroe Doctrine" for the Mediterranean.

Can the Sea Belong to Any Nation.

King Phillip of Spain claimed the Spanish Main as a means to extend his tyranny to his subjects in America. Queen Elizabeth informed him, "That a title to the ocean cannot belong to any people or private persons, forasmuch as neither nature nor public use and custom permitteth any possession thereof." The case of Britain with respect to the Mediterraanean trade route is not identical, because at no time in her history has she exercised her sea power to the extent of rendering this sea, or other body of water, "mare clausum."

It also must be said in justice to Great Britain, that her sea power has been a most potent factor during the past in the presevation of peace, in the creation and protection of small nations, and in securing for them a means by which they could carry on overseas trade with other nations without interference or selfish powers. What would have happened long ago to Belgium, Portugal and The Netherlands, if Britain, backed by her sea power, had not stood like a solid rock in their defense?

During the period since the World War, Italy has built up a military machine second to none in Europe. She has also constructed a number of submarines, and an air force, considered by many military men to be superior to that of any European nation, except France. But history has proven, particularly in the case of Germany during the World War, that military strength alone cannot conquer a country overseas, if that country is in possession of a strong navy capable of securing the use of the sea to itself. Il Duce holds the sword, but if he is to be successful in his plans to contest the strength of Great Britain in the Mediterranean, or elsewhere, he must also have the trident in his fist. Wings and the sword are formidable in the defense of a nation's shores, but the trident commands the sea.

Should the British-Italo crisis develop into war, the world will witness air power pitted against sea power for the first time in history. Whether cities can be successfully defended against air raids, submarines and large war ships sunk by bombs dropped from planes, and bases destroyed by aerial attacks, will be fully determined in the next war wherever it takes place. Of course, in a war between two countries separated by a large expanse of water, planes would be at a much greater disadvantage than where warring countries border each other.

True, planes can be carried on ships, but the carrier of an attacking force could be met a long distance off shore by planes of the adversary, and in many cases by planes based on small islands or atolls serving as outposts. But in any event a base or territory within a radius of 500 miles would be vulnerable to attack, because modern aircraft can be constructed with a radius of action well over 1,000 miles.

Great Britain is preparing for any eventualities that may arise in the Mediterranean. She has dispatched troops, the aircraft carrier Glorious with planes, and a number of war vessels, to Malta, her base in the Mediterranean, a strategical pivot in the defense of that area. She also has dispatched vessels to Haifa, Port Said and Alexandria, other strategical points.

On the line of defense which protects her African colonies and Far Eastern possessions, she has a major base at Gibraltar, with strong defenses fairly bristling with guns, dry docks and fuel; at Malta a highly strategical base with formidable defenses and fuel; at Port Said, a fuel base, and at Aden, commanding the entrance to the Red Sea from the east, a fuel base and a garrison of troops, which will be strengthened by additional troops and planes.

Italy is strategically situated and has her entire fleet, numbering 135 to 150 ships, concentrated in the Mediterranean. In some respects Italy has an advantage from a strategic standpoint, a greater air force and stronger bases than Britain, with the exception of Gibraltar. But Italy is deficient in sea power and should Britain close the Straits of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, Italy would be bottled up in the Mediterranean and could not get supplies except by the land route from friendly European nations. In any event, Great Britain could keep supplies from reaching Italy's troops

Conflict Holds Seeds Of Danger to Europe

The Italians Have Built Up a War Machine Second to None in Europe; Any Effort to Halt Them Might Embroil Many Nations.

in Eritrea and Somaliland, which would, in a very short time, render those forces impotent and permit British forces in Egypt, Sudan and Palestine to concentrate on the defense of the eastern Mediterranean and Red Sea areas.

Many persons do not seem to understand Britain's concern regarding Ethiopia. After a study of the map of Africa the answer is a simple one. Lake Tsana, in Ethiopia, is the source of the Blue Nile. The Blue Nile flows into the White Nile at Khartoum in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Should Italy occupy Ethiopia and dam the Blue Nile for irrigation purpose, agriculture in the Sudan and Egypt would suffer almost to the point of extinction. Moreover, should Italy be successful in her conquest of Ethiopia she would immediately begin to convert that country into one great impregnable stronghold.

In fact, with its mountainous terrain, valuable agricultural resources capable of sustaining an army, Italy would, by combining defenses in Eritrea by rail, be in the strongest possible position to menace the trade route to India and the Far East which runs through the Red Sea, on which their present colony of Eritrea borders. She would also be in an ideal position to threaten British communications in Egypt and the Sudan on the line of communications between her North and South African colonies.

Ethiopia Holds Advantages for Italy.

Libya, an Italian colonial possession, borders Egypt and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan on the west; Ethiopia and Eritrea border the Sudan on the east. Therefore, it can be readily observed, in the event Italy secures Ethiopia, Italy would be in a position to effect a pincer movement on Egypt and the Sudan, and cut communications between North and South Africa. This is Britain's real fear, and she may be expected to protect her rich African colonies regardless of the cost.

A British-Italo war is certain to involve other nations. Greece, Portugal, and Spain will undoubtedly ally themselves with the British, possibly to the extent of permitting Britain to use their ports as bases for operations against Italy. Greece and Spain are strategically situated with Italy lying between them. France's position is doubtful, but whichever way France goes, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia will follow. It is not believed France will go against Italy because it has been rumored from time to time that Italy and France are bound by a secret treaty made some time ago in Rome. Turkey and Bulgaria will probably hold off until they see which way the wind is blowing. There remains Germany, Austria, and Hungary. These nations would band together against Italy if Germany spoke the word.

To complicate matters, France and Russia have an agreement to aid each other if either is attacked by Germany, and it is believed in diplomatic quarters that Germany and Japan have entered into an agreement whereby Japan will attack Russia in the Far East in the event Germany is attacked by France or Russia. But agreements and treaties have been tossed into the waste basket, and there is every reason to believe the same thing will happen again if it will better serve the interests of some nation to do so.

France Wants No More Colonies.

France is not interested in further colonial expansion. Her problem is to protect what she has. But Germany does not like the Polish Corridor, and she desires the return of Memel and her African colonies taken from her following the World War. She also is desirous of securing control over Austria. Her price for participation on the side of Britain would be a high one, although she might be satisfied simply with the return of her African colonies.

Japan is saying nothing. However, she is watching, and waiting for an opportunity to expand her empire in any direction that would benefit her interests at the least expense. She would like to extend her influence to India and would do so if the opportunity offered. She would like to bring the rich iron ore of India together with the coal of Manchukuo, because the ore deposits in the latter country are of a very poor grade, requiring beneficiation. The tin of Yunnan, in China, the oil of Burma and the East Indies, all are needed to make her home position economically sound.

A railroad up the Si-kiang Valley from Canton, China, to Yunnanfu, and thence to the Burmese frontier to link with the railway system in Burma, would eliminate the tremendous detour of more than 4,000 miles from China to India via Singapore. Since the abdication of King Prajadhipok of Siam, Japan has been flirting with the new ruler and has gained somewhat of a foothold in the regulation of that country's commerce and trade.

Japan Wants Short Route to India.

It has been reported Japan would like to construct a canal through the narrow Siamese Isthmus of Kra to shorten the sea route from Japan to India. Siam would gladly give its approval to such a project, but it would meet with a violent protest from Great Britain, and rightfully so, because it would isolate her powerful base at Singapore and render it impotent in the defense of India. These are a few of the complications likely to arise in the Far East if Britain is weakened by war in the west.

France could avert war between Italy and Ethiopia if she chose to do so. With the support of the Little Entente—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—she could force Mussolini to his knees. Yugoslavia is Italy's next-door neighbor and has always been hostile to her. With such a combination against him, Il Duce would quickly alter his plans in regard to the conquest of Ethiopia. An alliance of Great Britain, Germany, Austria, and Hungary would have the same effect, but such an alliance is highly improbable.

Mussolini has the world on tenterhooks, but its sympathy appears to be with Ethiopia. As for Britain, her sea power has never failed in maintaining her prestige, and her determination to safeguard the interests of the Empire might be expressed, with appropriate changes, in the words of Hunt that:

"We don't have to fight, but by jingo if we do,
We've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money too,
We've fought before and while we're Britons true,
Italy shall not have Ethiopia."

See the Rotogravure Section for more pictures of Britain's naval forces massing in the Mediterranean in preparation for the coming crisis in Ethiopia.

Six Philadelphias Create Confusion

Philadelphia (U.P.).—"Missent to Philadelphia, Pa."

That sentence comes regularly in the morning mail of the residents of six cities in the United States—the other six Philadelphias.

"Cities of Brotherly Love" are in Mississippi, New York, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri. There are New Philadelphias in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Indiana, also Philadelphia Road, Ohio, and Philadelphia Point, Mo.

Although the Mother City has a population of 2,000,000, and is the third largest in the nation, a Mississippi city of 2,560 people is its largest namesake.

Next largest is Philadelphia, N. Y., which has a population of 817. Founded by members of the Society of Friends, it can also lay claim to the title of Quaker City.

New Philadelphia, Ohio, is much larger, having 12,365 citizens, and the Mother City's smaller Pennsylvania edition boasts a population of 2,537.

But large or small, there are times when residents of the other Philadelphias wish their towns had different names so that there would be less difficulty with the mail.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

The bats seemed to know it. One by one they fell out of unseen crevices when the adjournment gong sounded and fluttered crazily about the corridors.

Other eerie tenants of the Capitol were a bit more restrained about the thing, but the rats came out and had a romp when the lights were turned low and that all-pervading adjournment silence settled over the hill.

"Congress has adjourned, Congress has gone home! Domed ceilings, the tinted plaster walls and cold marble floors seemed to echo the refrain.

Guides explain the joysome fact to troops of late-summer sightseers, who swarm through the building in daylight hours, peering curiously into vacant chambers, and asking endless, unanswerable questions.

"On your right is the Ways and Means Committee room, and here, on your left, is the bust of Martin Madden, who dropped dead while——"

The bewildered procession passes on. Another follows.

"No," says a guide. "The chamber is closed. Congress has adjourned!"

Once in a great while a lone member, less anxious than his fellows to return to the hustings, strolls casually through an aisle on an unfathomable errand.

In the office of David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, all is bustling activity. There is plumbing to be mended, heating systems to repair, robing and conference rooms of Supreme Court justices to be converted into offices for Senators.

No; the old Supreme Court chamber will not be disturbed. It will be preserved as it is—a historic relic for unborn generations.

Idle newspapermen sit about deserted press galleries, reminiscing on the session just past. Veteran Capitol policemen take up their posts at doors that no longer need watching. A stray dog slips past one, and slinks down a corridor.

Another bevy of sightseers sweeps by.

"Yes," says a guide. "Congress has adjourned!"

An old-fashioned type of House leader—one of a breed fast vanishing—is Representative James P. Buchanan, of Texas, the man who stopped the cotton and wheat loan amendments dead in their tracks.

It required courage of a high order for Buchanan, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, to refuse to report out 12-cent mandatory loans on cotton. Why? Well, he comes from the largest cotton-producing sector of a cotton-producing State. Furthermore, he knew his action might spell death of the third deficiency bill.

Half-pint size, and slim, Buchanan would run more to type in a cowpuncher's outfit, with broad-brimmed sombrero and the high-heeled riding boots of Judge Percy Gassaway. For entertainment he reads wild west fiction, or plays poker with the boys. There was a legend in the old days that he packed a gun.

It is difficult to believe, we grant you, but there are members of the House who have been in Congress for years and yet never have made a speech or even sought recognition from the Speaker.

They function on the theory that work off the floor is infinitely more valuable to constituents back home than pages of palaver in the Congressional Record. Constituents apparently agree with them.

Take C. Murray Turpin, of Kingston, Pa., for example. He has been reelected to every Congress since the Seventy-first. And yet—until just before Congress adjourned—he had never opened his mouth in the House.

And he might just as well have kept silent then. He rose the other day to offer an amendment to the flood-control bill, to finance several flood-control projects on the North Branch of the Susquehanna.

He confined himself to a few explanatory sentences, concluding with:

"My amendment is a most worthy one. I have been promised this consideration."

But he didn't get it. The House rejected his amendment, 79 to 44.

Such members get in their best work in committees and in Government departments. It is here that the real representative work of members is done, anyway. Floor consideration is always perfunctory, and an amendment is seldom accepted unless it has committee approval. As for speeches—there is a tradition around the Capitol that none has ever been known to change votes.

The Senate also has its advocates of that ancient tidbit of wisdom, "Silence is golden." Probably the outstanding devotee of that principle in the world's greatest deliberative body is Senator Jesse H. Metcalf (Republican), Rhode Island.

Now and again, when he feels very strongly on some subject under debate, Senator Metcalf, however, will forget that axiom long enough to hurl himself into the thick of the fray with a few sharp words of comment.

He did just that during the dispute over the new Virgin Islands administration. But it was so rare an occasion that gallery frequenters buzzed with the query: "Who is he?"

One of Metcalf's constituents sent him an answer to that question, in a parodied Kipling quatrain, which the Rhode Islander proudly exhibited to colleagues.

It ran:

"Oh, 'e's little but 'e's wise,
'E's a terror for 'is size,
An'—'e—does—not—advertise—
Rhode Island."

4 Chronometers Of Fame on View

London (U.P.).—Four of the famous chronometers made by John Harrison, which were the first instruments invented to solve the mariner's problem of "finding the longitude" are on view at the Science Museum at Kensington. They have been lent by the British Admiralty.

Harrison, according to the museum, was the first to make an instrument capable of keeping sufficiently accurate time at sea, and it was with these same chronomoters that he won $100,000 offered by the British government in 1714 for a method of determining a vessel's longitude to within an accuracy of 30 miles, at the end of a voyage to the West Indies. In 1761 Harrison was successful. His fourth chronometer had aided in the navigation of a boat to Jamaica, and at the end of the voyage it was found to be in error by only five seconds, which corresponds to an error in longitude of 1 mile. He won the $100,000, the final installment of the award being paid him in 1773.

The first three of Harrison's chronometers, which were valuable contributions to the science of navigation, were large clocks, each weighing 50 pounds.

King Cotton Rears His Head Again After a Long Depression Slump

Cotton Control Has Its Friends and Foes

But the Southern Farmer Has More Hope of Real Return of Prosperity Than He Has Had for Several Years.

By John W. Maloney.

King Cotton, according to all reports, is lifting his head again after a case of the dumps which has lasted since 1930 and brought him close to the brink. Specialists and doctors of all sorts have been holding continuous consulations resulting in a collection of recommendations for remedies that would fill a book. Actually, even in the face of such talent ,it was cold cash that turned the trick!

It might not be true to say that the pulse of the Nation lies in the cotton fields of Dixie. But it is true that the pessimistic groans eminating from the Southland cast an atmosphere of gloom over more territory than that lying below the Mason-Dixon line. One heard stories of breadlines in the South stretching across entire townships. Gins were still, warehouses were stacked to the roof with 500-pound bales of cotton whose market price would hardly pay freight charges. Over it all was the despair of uncertainty concerning the future of those millions of cotton acres whose cultivation ran planters into the red.

But today the Southern farmer is looking up with a lot more hope for recovery—and with more prospects for its achievement—than he has at any time since those tragic times in 1931-32-33 when the market price for cotton made the picking a profitless task.

Cotton Planters Favor Crop Control.

The AAA has made more than its share of opponents. In the very beginning, many of these opponents were Southern planters and share-croppers who resented the action of the Government in telling them how and in what quantity to plant their main crop. Today, according to a questionnaire survey of opinion conducted by Secretary Wallace recently, the biggest boosters for the crop control schemes of the Government will be found in the cotton belt, where some of the craw-fish parade grounds have been turned from fields of white lint to pasturagelands and corn fields.

While Mr. Long's parade up and down the Senate floor on the historic twilight of the Ten Billion Dollar Congress did cause a considerable hitch in plans over in Secretary Wallace's office, it caused no panic. By 11 o'clock Tuesday morning a conference was in session in the cotton section of the Agricultural Department; by 2 o'clock in the afternoon plans to fit the occasion were formulated.

The AAA last year loaned money at the rate of 12 cents per pound on cotton. This cotton was stored in Government-designated warehouses until such time as the farmer, or the Government acting for him if desired, was able to make a sale at that price or above. In the event that the price was more than this amount, the extra profit went to the grower after paying a very nominal fee for the carrying charges.

Much Suffering Avoided.

The Government's action in stepping into the loan business undoubtedly saved a lot of suicides and kept thousands off the overburdened relief rolls. With this boost out of the trough the farmer had been in for two or three years previously, he is able this year to look ahead with clearer vision and more independence in demanding what to him is a fair price for his product.

As a further means of guaranteeing a fair price to the cotton grower, the Bankhead act was passed by Congress limiting the free production of cotton to the amount of 10,000.000 bales. All cotton produced above this amount was to be taxed at a rate of 5.67 cents per pound. Allotments were made to each State according to the acreage of 1928 to 1931.

The Bankhead provisions were first effective for one year, then extended when it was found satisfactory.

Actually, Senator Long's stand against the terms of the bill up before Congress during the closing session will not materially affect the status of the farmers this year. The application of a loan scheme on practically the same basis as last year will guarantee the farmer a livable profit and some immediate cash for his product, at the same time tending to boost the price of the American cotton crop on domestic as well as foreign markets.

Crop Restrictions Still in Force.

This year crop restrictions will, of course, remain in force, while the AAA will continue the system of loaning on the crops produced. Revisions which were announced last Tuesday will, however, tend to increase the farmer's chances for getting an even better price for his product.

When the cotton crop is gathered this fall, the planter will be able to deliver his cotton bales to a central warehouse and receive 9 cents per pound for it in loans immediately. With the funds thus raised, he will be able to pay off pressing bills, feed his tenants and stock, and sit tight for a good market.

There are ten cotton centers in the South setting the daily prices for cotton. These are located at important shipping junctions such as Mobile, New Orleans, Memphis, Little Rock, Dallas, Atlanta, etc. Should the farmer desire to sell his entire crop when the markets are quoting prices of 11 cents per pound, he may do so. As one of the aims of AAA is to keep the price of cotton at least to 12 cents or more, the farmer will be paid the 1-cent difference between the level being maintained by the Government and the market price.

On the other hand, this second year of production limitations makes it likely that the price of cotton will exceed 12 cents. On a sale of say 10 or 12 500-pound bales of cotton, a difference of 1 cent per pound makes a considerable difference in the value of the crop. Therefore, the farmer may sit back and wait for demand to bring the price up much farther than the Government "subsidy" would finally bring him.

Last year the Government paid the difference between the price received and 12 cents, regardless of the market quotation on the date of sale. This year the farmer will receive the average difference between what he actually received for his crop according to the market quotations from the ten "spot" markets and the 12 cents the Government is guaranteeing.

New Subsidy Arrangement.

When the Bankhead act first went into effect, cries of coercion, of un-American practices, of Administrative threats were heard on every hand. Long regarded as deep-dyed individualists, the cotton growers had been represented as opposed to the regimentation of the act. Yet, the ballot, which was conducted by the Secretary of Agriculture early this year, revealed that, far from being resentful, the Southern farmers have embraced enthusiastically the principle of agricultural planning. They have concluded from their recent experience that, in farming as well as in manufacturing, prices can be kept up by restricting productions to market demands.

Southern cotton farmers are shown above receiving their Government checks. Cotton subsidies and control of acreage have held the market price of crops high enough to allow the planter to make a reasonable profit. On the left a typical scene at cotton picking time on a plantation. On the right, trucks bringing the product to the cotton gin.

Check for Cotton They Did Not Grow.

The recent nine-to-one vote which resulted from the poll indicated that dollars talk louder than tradition. The cotton growers not only have been receiving prices that were more than twice as high as those which prevailed in the season before the gold standard was abandoned and acreage control was undertaken, but, in addition, have received checks from the Federal Government for the cotton they did not grow. AAA payments to farmers in 1933 and the first ten months of 1934 totaled $166,786,380. This money came from the buyers of cotton products who paid a processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound on such goods, collected from the manufacturer.

Southern farmers have benefited further by being able to use their retired cotton land in producing grain, roughage and vegetables to be consumed on the farm. Thus the Bankhead act has succeeded in bringing about a measure of crop diversification which agricultural economists have been preaching for generations.

Only one kick of any consequence has come from the cotton fields. This criticism was that its benefits have not gravitated sufficiently to the share-croppers and other tenants who constitute the bulk of the actual cultivators and live under conditions which are far from ideal. The criticism is undoubtedly just, and the AAA is interested in seeing any measures brought about which will bring a more satisfactory adjustment of the situation.

Ideas of diversification and crop control in the interest of higher cotton prices did not descend upon the South from a clear sky with the advent of the New Deal. As long ago as 1870 people were discussing the "dethronement of King Cotton" as a matter of congratulation. In 1891 8-cent cotton led to the advocacy of a plan to reduce acreage by charging a license fee of $1.50 per acre for the privilege of planting the crop. Advocates of the idea that the AAA is unconstitutional might well mark that fact!

2 Cents Gained By 1905 Pact.

In 1905, under the leadership of the Southern Cotton Association, a 14 per cent reduction was effected through voluntary agreements, resulting in an increase of 2 cents per pound for that year's crop.

The roulette-wheel method of production regained its dominance, however, and the 1931 plea of President Hoover's Farm Board for "immediate plowing under of every third row of cotton now growing" fell on deaf ears. Only the existence of a national emergency led to compliance in the plow-up campaign of 1933.

But the principal opposition to the Bankhead act comes now, not from the farmers or the consumers of cotton goods, but from the middlemen—from ginners, shippers, compress owners, railroad executives, brokers and exporters. Middlemen profit on the volume of cotton rather than on its price. When production outruns market demand they are not pinched by lower prices as are the farmers. In fact, they gain from the excess, since they refuse to lower the rates charged for their services. On the other hand, they do suffer, loss of income when the volume of cotton is curtailed.

Object to Price Boosting.

These groups serving the cotton industry have made heavy investments, and some of them are large employers. Obviously their welfare cannot be overlooked. It must be recognized, however, that on the issue of crop control their interests conflict directly with those of the growers. Any effective method of relieving the cotton farmers from their burden of overproduction is almost bound to hurt the middlemen.

Government Subsidy Guarantees a Profit

Planter Can Deliver His Crop This Fall to a Central Warehouse and Receive 10 Cents Per Pound in Immediate Loans.

A resume of the Southern cotton growers' views compiled by Wayne Gard, of the editorial staff of the Dallas News, recently revealed that, acting from a natural self-interest, middlemen groups are marshaling every available argument in their fight against the Administration's policy of cotton control.

They opposed the loan of 12 cents per pound, and will undoubtedly oppose this newly announced scheme of 10-cent cotton and forcible price boosting. Their contention has been that the loan which the Government has been making to the farmers disrupts world price relationships and makes it difficult for foreign spinners to buy American cotton. They maintain that this pegging policy, together with the curtailment of the American crop, will bring increased production in other lands and permanent loss of this country's foreign markets, which in earlier years have bought more than half of our lint.

Last year, for the first time in the history of the world cotton trade, foreign production of cotton exceeded America's. Opponents of control point out that in the year ending July 31, 1934, sales of American cotton in world markets fell off 632,000 bales, or nearly 5 per cent, while sales of other cotton increased 1,373,000 bales. With reference to the current crop, they call attention to a drop of 43 per cent in bales, or 25 per cent in dollars, in our cotton exports for the first five months of the 1934-1935 shipping season. Further, they cite estimates indicating that the aggregate foreign cotton crop is the largest in history and that in 1934 the United States produced only 42 per cent of the world total, compared with a predepression normal of 60 per cent.

Taken alone, these figures appear to give strong support to the contention that King Cotton is rapidly bleeding to death. However, this alarmist view constitutes only one side of the cotton picture.

America's loss in cotton exports cannot fairly be attributed to the emergency measures taken by the Roosevelt Administration; much of the loss came before the present policies were adopted. Foreign countries have increased their cotton production steadily for more than 40 years, regardless of the large American crop. As Mr. Gard points out, by 1930 these countries had expanded their cotton acreage to half the world total. In 1933, before the cotton control was undertaken, we increased our planting by 5,000,000 acres and other lands increased theirs by 4,000,000 acres. Even when the cotton price was as low as 5½ cents per pound our exports were diminishing.

Losses Are Not The Whole Picture.

While it is true that Government loans to farmers on their cotton have tended recently to keep American prices slightly above world prices and thus discourage foreign buying, the major export loss must be attributed to factors which arose before these loans were made and before acreage reduction was undertaken.

In addition to the gradual increase of cotton acreage in other lands—spurred in some countries by political as well as economic considerations and in Brazil by the crippling of the coffee industry—conditions injurious to United States cotton exports include the effect of world-wide business depressions in lowering market demands and the unwillingness of the Americans to accept goods from other countries in return for exports. Our tariff barriers, with the resultant dwindling of our imports, have made it difficult for potential buyers to obtain American exchange with which to buy our cotton.

American Cotton Trade Secure.

A survey of other countries brings the common-sense conclusion that danger from foreign encroachments on the American cotton industry seems to be greatly overrated.

Much of Egypt, for example, is sandy waste lands, and a large percentage of the land available for cultivation is needed for the production of foodstuffs. The same conditions exist in India, China and other countries. Russia's increase in cotton land has been very slow and has been accompanied by a large increase in domestic consumption. Efforts within the British Empire to spur cotton production have not succeeded to a degree that would place that Empire on a serious competitive basis.

It is only in Brazil that our danger lies. As a matter of fact, the land available or suitable for cotton cultivation in that country is greater than in our own. Within the last decade her production of cotton has increased by leaps and bounds. Shiploads of ginning machinery are constantly being carried to her ports—machinery that was built in Dixie.

On the other hand, Brazil is thinly populated and lacks the proper labor supply for continuous and rapid expansion in the cotton-growing business. A pink boll worm also has made serious inroads into the production. The necessity for clearing dense hardwood forests to make way for cotton fields is another factor in the slow development of the product of the open fields. The return of a more favorable coffee market may bring another check upon the cotton expansion program there.

A Monotonous Job Raising Cotton!

Cotton cultivation is dreary, monotonous and back-breaking. Centuries of human aspiration and cultural achievement have no meaning for these poor cotton hands, white or black, in a region with the lowest per capita income in the United States. Anything that Secretary Wallace and the AAA can do to bring about better conditions, not only for the landowners, but for the cotton choppers and the pickers in the fields, will be certain to have a favorable reaction on the rest of the country.

U. S. Treaty With Panama Finds Favor in South America

Panama to Get Complete Freedom by New Agreement.

By Elisabeth Shirley Enochs.

No negotiations between the United States and any Latin-American country in recent years have attracted world attention to the same extent as those which are about to culminate in the signing of a new basic treaty between this country and the Republic of Panama.

When President Harmodio Arias came to Washington in the autumn of 1933 to confer with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, he was actuated by the conviction that questions pending and arising out of the treaty of 1903 are "matters of life or death for Panama."

When President Roosevelt, on his way to Hawaii last summer, paused in Panama to repay this visit of President Arias, he was able to observe at first hand some of the problems involved. He was also able to observe that questions arising out of the defense of the Panama Canal are matters of life or death for the United States.

Conflicting Interests Delayed Negotiations.

The apparently conflicting interests involved through the desire of Panama to achieve complete sovereignty and independence, on the one hand, and the desire of the United States to protect her vitally important interests in the Canal Zone, on the other hand, have delayed for years the opening of negotiations for a revision of the 1903 treaty. The conferences between President Roosevelt and President Arias opened the way for a revision of this treaty and redress of some of the grievances which Panama has been nursing for over a quarter of a century. During the past year patient negotiations have been carried on between the Department of State and a commission appointed by the government of Panama. The result is a a new treaty and a number of conventions relating to radio, highway construction and commercial matters in the Isthmus and in the Canal Zone. When they shall have been signed and ratified they will mark the completion of a cycle of history beginning with Theodore Roosevelt and ending with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Not only will the basic treaty grant to Panama the full sovereignty denied her in 1903, but by relinquishing the right of intervention accorded to the United States in the earlier treaty, the forthcoming agreement will remove another of the chief causes of misunderstanding and lack of confidence between the United States and Latin America as a whole.

In all the years that have elapsed since Theodore Roosevelt "took Panama," the Panamanians have never ceased to believe that in the treaty of 1903 they got very much the worst of the bargain. Nor was his belief diminished by the letter of John Hay to Senator Spooner in which he said "* * * As it stands now * * * we shall have a treaty in the main very satisfactory, vastly advantageous to the United States, and, we must confess, with what face we can can muster, not so advantageous to Panama * * *. You and I know too well how many points there are in the treaty to which a Panama patriot could object."

Terms of the Independence Guarantee.

Chief among these points were the terms under which the United States guaranteed the independence of Panama, and the grant by Panama to the United States in perpetuity of the right and authority to maintain public order in the Territory of Panama whenever, in the judgment of the United States, the Republic of Panama should not be able to maintain such order.

In the eyes of the Panamanians, this treaty right to intervene in the internal affairs of their country has been a cause of deep humiliation. It has also been the cause of suspicion and resentment throughout the whole southern hemisphere.

In 1927 President Coolidge declared at a banquet of the United Press Association in Washington that the American Government felt a particular responsibility with respect to the stability of the countries contingent to the Panama Canal. To Latin America this meant but one thing—a whole new theory of intervention by the United States in the Caribbean area.

Only a year ago, Dr. Carlos A. Davila, former president of Chile and for a number of years ambassador from that country in the United States, commented upon this statement of President Coolidge's in the following words:

"We have to admit that this policy which, to my idea, is a consequence of the necessity of protecting the Panama Canal today and possibly the Nicaraguan Canal tomorrow, has serious implications, because it could hardly be abandoned by the United States.

"It is based, as Senator Lodge once said, 'not in the Monroe Doctrine, but on the much older doctrine of self-preservation which is held by all Nations.'

Could Panama Be Another Belgium?

"Even if it had not been officially formulated, and I don't think it had been enunciated again in the past few years, it may be the starting point of all strategic plans of the American Army General Staff and the American Navy General Staff.

"And, what is perhaps worse, the Army and Navy general staffs of any country with even a remote possibility of war with the United States must be considering the Latin-American countries contingent to the Canal as so many Belgiums. The territorial integrity, and the sovereignty of these nations, will be just one more little bit of a blue print in their strategic developments."

When the United States abrogated the Platt amendment, thereby relinquishing the right to intervene in Cuba, it was quickly pointed out that it would seem inconsistent, to say the least, to insist on retention of the right to intervene in Panama. Especially in the light of all that had been said and done at the seventh Pan-American Conference in Montevideo, and all subsequent expressions of the "Good Neighbor" policy with regard to Latin America.

A new formula has therefore been substituted for those provisions of the 1903 treaty under which the United States formerly guaranteed the independence of Panama and maintained the right to maintain order in Panamanian territory adjacent to the Canal Zone. This new formula will emphasize peace and friendship between the two nations.

Our Interests in Canal Zone Guaranteed Protection.

The questions of sovereignty and intervention are not the only issues between this country and the Isthmian republic however. Broadly speaking the controversial points are of three types: political and international questions, commercial and economic questions, and questions involving defense of the Canal.

From the commercial and economic standpoint, Panama has long felt that she has been the subject of a raw deal, despite the general expectation, in 1903, that the opening of the Canal would bring many economic benefits to the country.

Panama Got Her "Heart Balm."

To begin with, the United States paid Panama $10,000,000 for 549 square miles of territory. The French Canal Co. was paid $40,000,000, and Colombia was given heart balm payment of $25,000,000 for her "wounded feelings." Some years later the United States paid Denmark $25,000,000 for the three small Virgin Islands with a total area of 130 square miles. Panama has not failed to draw comparisons to her own disadvantage.

The Canal Zone forms a corridor. 10 miles wide and 45 miles long cut through the heart of Panama. Although lying between two oceans, Panama has no seaporst, the United States having obtained jurisdiction over the port of Balboa in 1904. Hence Panama has no direct control of immigration, exports and imports.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "We have not the slightest intention of establishing an indpendent colony in the middle of the state of Panama." Yet the Canal Zone has an economic life all its own, and it is in this connection that some of the most bitter feeling has developed.

The commissary stores in the Zone import goods duty free. Luxuries, general provisions, meat, beer, tobacco, are sold cheaper than in shops in Panamanian territory, and this competition is considered extremely unfair by Panamanian merchants, who claim that such trade should be strictly limited to officials of the United States Government stationed in the Zone. The same applies to the services of doctors and hospitals.

The higher wage scales paid in the Zone have drained Panama of labor and thus prevented development of the Panamanian hinterland. At the same time the demand for labor in the Zone has attracted many laborers from the West Indies who have become a relief bur-

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

An air view of Panama City. Negotiations for a new treaty with Panama, now almost complete, give the republic its independence, while protecting American rights and interests in the Canal Zone. It will make for friendlier feeling on both sides, many believe.

Young Cod Fisherman Expects to Set Record

Juneau, Alaska (U.P.).—Ray Press, youthful Seattle member of the cod fishing schooner Sophie Christensen crew, expects to set a new world record for a catch this year. July 2, last report, he had taken 17,000 of the great black fish from the bleak Bering Sea.

Last year he claimed a season record with 25,487 cod. On the same date of that year he had taken 12,358.

Press leaves the four-masted sail ship in a 15-foot dory alone each dawn, returns in the late afternoon with his boat loaded.

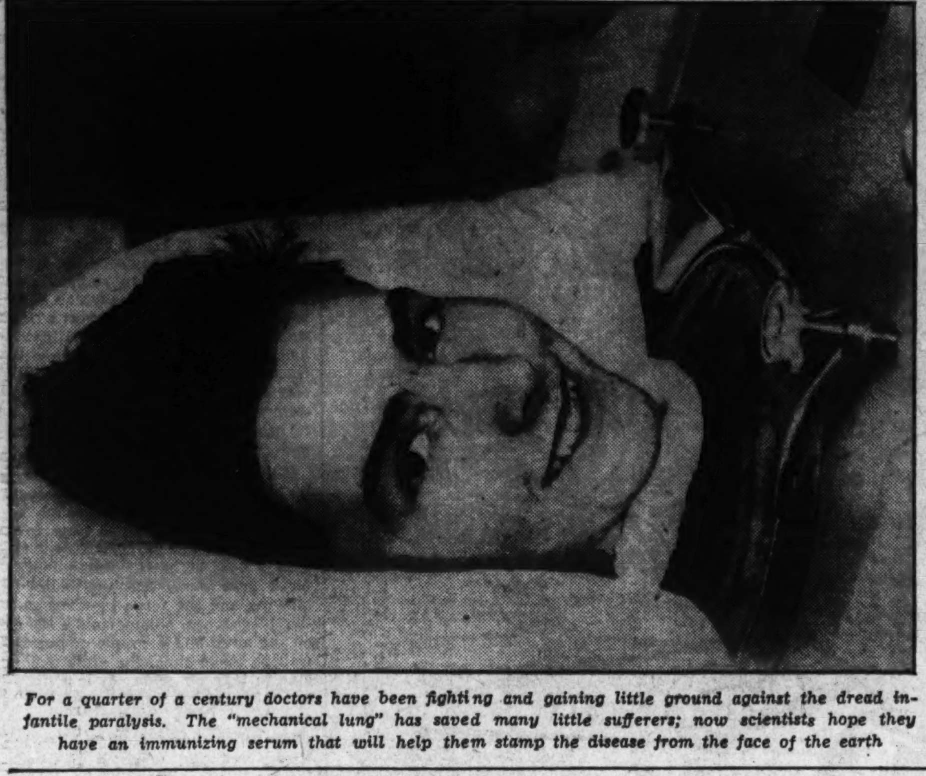
Horn Blowing Urged To Stop Safe Blowing

Columbia, Mo. (U.P.).—Convinced that "if you let your boy blow a horn he will be less apt to blow a safe," the State of Missouri through its university recently sponsored an all-State high school orchestra and chorus concert here participated in by more than 100 youthful musicians.

Olaf C. Christiansen, director of the concert, believes music a crime deterrent. "Leaving out the intangibles," he said, "it occupies a child's time and prevents him from getting into trouble."

Professor of music in Oberlin College in Ohio, Christiansen has directed Missouri high school concerts here two previous years.

Showers of Live Fish Occur Every Now and Then, Say Naturalists



For a quarter of a century doctors have been fighting and gaining little ground against the dread infantile paralysis. The "mechanical lung" has saved many little sufferers; now scientists hope they have an immunizing serum that will help them stamp the disease from the face of the earth

Monkeys Provide Paralysis Serum

Scientists Hope Vaccine Will Give Children Immunity.

By Frank Zalae.

At last infantile paralysis, dread scourge of summer in neighborhoods crowded with children, faces the conquering, precise hand of science. This time hundreds of chattering monkeys afford the weapon science wields against disease. Dr. Maurice Brodie, brilliant young bacteriologist, has, with the aid of the numberless monkeys who give their spinal cords in the fight against infantile paralysis, developed a vaccine which gives every indication of being an effective immunizing agent. No method of treatment for this disease has been developed.

Since prevention appears to be the only way to eliminate both the spread and the dire effects of the disease, he has worked for more than five years on a method of preventing the infection. And now it appears that he has succeeded. Tests have been made and are being continued, this time in New York City. The tests will continue over a period of years before it is definitely established that Dr. Brodie's vaccine is a sure and never-failing immunization. But now, for the first time in the 25 years since science has sought a way to conquer infantile paralysis, the road seems open.

Cannot Check Progress of Disease.

Science knows no way to stop the progress of the disease once the virus has gained entrance to the nervous system. The germ of poliomyelitis, the technical name for infantile paralysis, is a stubborn one, and one that does not travel by means of the blood stream. Therefore, once the virus has reached the central nervous system, after entering the body through the nasal passages, it can hardly be reached to be dislodged or killed.

Attempts have been made to cure poliomyelitis by injecting sufferers with a serum made from the blood of convalescing human patients. Though this serum has a high power of neutralizing the virus, this method has not proved effective. The virus, which becomes fixed in the nerve cells, not only grows, but propagates even in the presence of antibodies.

Once a patient has recovered, perhaps with a withered, useless limb, medicine can be of some assistance. Therapeutic pools are now in use in several hospitals throughout the country. In these shallow swimming pools of warmed, purified water the pathetic little patients, sometimes suspended by a belt-like apparatus, are able to exercise those paralyzed limbs. Because of the helpful buoyancy of water, exercise that could not be performed standing or lying on a gymnasium mat can be done in the pool. Great improvements in useless limbs have been effected. Similar work is done at the Warm Springs Foundation and whereever paralysis victims can obtain the benefits of either a heated therapeutic pool or natural warm waters.

But many victims of poliomyelitis can be helped only very little, if at all. Of those who can be aided, some can reach only a limited point of activity and recovery. The disease is still—or was until Dr. Brodie's vaccine appeared—the dread of mothers, especially mothers in crowded city sections where epidemics have a wide and well-populated field.

Since serums as cures have not been found useful and, since once the disease reaches a certain stage, medicine can do little but stand by and wait for either recovery or death, prevention, immunization is the only way out that is seen at the present.

Dr. Brodie Has Tried Many Ways.

Dr. Brodie has worked on several separate methods of achieving this precious immunity. Monkeys, since they are among the very few animals subject to poliomyelitis, have been used for his experiments and the vaccine now being injected into several thousand Brooklyn children is prepared from the monkeys.

Other workers in this field announced several years ago that human serum, taken from a convalescing patient, would bring about immunity of a passive sort. But that hope was soon dashed as the immunity lasted only a short time, a few weeks at most, and it was not infallibly produced by and an injection of the serum. Even if it had been wholly successful, such a method was obviously both expensive and limited. When an epidemic is raging it is not easy or quick to find recovering victims of the disease nor to get enough of the precious serum—if it were indeed precious.

"In view of the present state of knowledge," says Dr. Brodie, "and the difficulty in controlling the disease by other means, a safe and effective active immunization of the susceptible age group offers the most hopeful means of combating it, especially if immunity can be produced rapidly."

Serum Offers a New Hope.

There are, he points out in his discussion of his work, three possible methods of immunization in virus diseases. The first is the use of an active virus which, through adaptation to one species is noninfective for another and yet gives immunity to the second species.

The second possible method is a combination of virus and serum, the kind of vaccine known as toxin-antitoxin. The third is the one Dr. Brodie is using, the method whereby virus, rendered inactive by a germicide, are injected.

Before he arrived at his present conclusion, that the third method is best suited for his purpose, there were years of experiment with Macacus rhesus monkeys. It was found that the tissue of the spinal cord of a monk, taken from its body at the height of the disease, gave the best immunity.

Injecting active virus proved to be a risky business. There was

Doctors Have Spent 25 Years Battling With Poliomyelitis.

apparently no way to determine, beforehand, just how a particular animal would react. Some of the monks, injected with active poliomyelitis virus, developed immunity with no painful intermediary stages, that is, they became immune without suffering even a mild case of the disease. Others developed mild, and some even severe forms of the disease. This ruled out the possibility of effecting human immunization by this method. Though immunization resulted, the attendant chances of suffering were far too great to make that method practical for humans.

The second method, injecting both the virus and a serum either together or the serum some time after or before the virus, proved suc-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Phenomenon Is Easily Explained by Science

Latest Occurrence Was in Albany, N. Y., Where Heavy Rainfall Was Mixed With Many Small Fish.

By Mary Porter Russell.

Rain fell in Albany, N. Y., one day recently and so long as daylight lasted it was not unlike any other hard shower. Even when darkness came and the downpour continued, it sounded much as rain always sounds. Families locked their doors, wound their clocks, and settled down snugly in their dry homes to listen to the welcome storm that had already brought relief from an intensive heat wave. Though the thunder and lightning made sleeping difficult, one could lie on one's bed and think—a process which rainfall at night long has been wont to foster.

But James Bowser, 11 years old, and Jimmie Devoe, 10, had no desire to become thinkers. They left their sleepless bed and stood by the window, gasping in pleased alarm at the roaring thunder, wondering if the lightning would strike nearby.

Suddenly they clutched the window sill and stared with amazement into the black night. Could what they saw by that last streak of lightning be true? Another flash of lightning came. Another, and then still another. And with each flash the boys became more convinced that they were not awake at all, but in bed and dreaming that they saw fish falling from the sky, squirming little fish all mixed with rain, and flashing silver in the jagged streaks of light.

Perch Came To the Door!

The next day James and Jimmie displayed an armful of perch from 2 to 6 inches long. "They came right up on our doorstep," they declared to their wondering listeners. It was not, after all, a dream; it was a preposterous reality.

Showers of fish are such rare occurrences that they always cause far-flung excitement. Publicity given the Albany storm has brought out the fact that many supposedly well-informed persons have never heard of them. "Fish fall from the sky?" Startled exclamations. Bewildered, incredulous faces. And sometimes a smile. "Is this a fish story?"

Dr. E. W. Gudger, of the American Museum of Natural History, has gone into the matter carefully and has collected a vast array of evidence to prove that, though fish storms are infrequent, they by no means are a new phenomenon. Neither, as this article will attempt to show, are they at all mysterious.

Dr. Gudger's records cover almost every part of the globe and go back over 1,700 years. One old account describes a fish rain on the Greek peninsula that lasted for three days. Wolffhart's "Book of Prodigies," published in 1557, tells of showers of both fish and frogs, and illustrates these occurrences with quaint drawings. A report contained in the "Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London" for 1698 attests to a fish rain that covered two acres in Kent, England, in 1666.

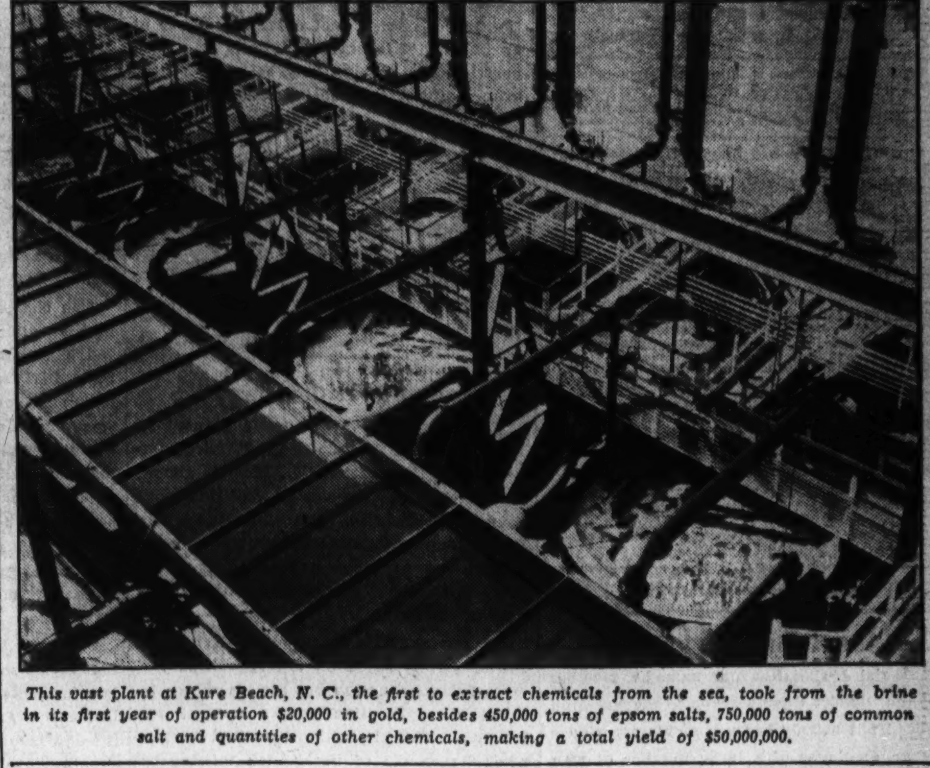
But it is left to Count de Castelnau, renowned French naturalist, to describe the heaviest fish fall ever known to have taken place. For three days rain poured from the sky in Singapore after the earthquake of 1861. And during that rain, according to the wholly reliable nobleman, 50 acres of land were covered with fish.

A Scotchman Tells a Fish Story.

Among the reports of eye witnesses of other storms none is more realistic than that of John Lewis, quoted in a book by a British zoologist. Mr. Lewis, who was a Scotch carpenter, speaks thus of his lively experience during a rain in Aberdare in 1839:

"I was getting out a piece of timber for the purpose of setting it for the saw, when I was startled by something falling all over me, down my neck, on my head and on my back. On putting my hand down my neck I was surprised to find they were little fish. By this time I saw the whole ground covered with them. I took off my hat, the brim of which was full of them. They were jumping all about. They covered the ground in a long strip of about 80 yards by 12 yards, as we measured afterwards. There were two showers, with an interval

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.



This vast plant at Kure Beach, N. C., the first to extract chemicals from the sea, took from the brine in its first year of operation $20,000 in gold, besides 450,000 tons of epsom salts, 750,000 tons of common salt and quantities of other chemicals, making a total yield of $50,000,000.

Sea Waves Yield Mineral Riches

15,000 Lbs. of Bromine Taken From Brine Each Day.

By Harry Goldsmith.

Chemists have long been fascinated by the possibility of directly recovering minerals from the sea for industrial purposes. Gold—gold from sea water has always been the investigator's most spellbinding goal.

And gold, but in another form, to the extent of 15,000 pounds per day, is now really being extracted from sea water in a unique chemical plant, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, which you will find on the tip of the long, narrow promontory of land in North Carolina at the mouth of the Cape Fear River that separates the river from the ocean.

The gold being extracted there daily from millions of gallons of Atlantic Ocean water is the chemical element, bromine, a volatile, dark-red liquid which gives off a deep-red, pungent and choking vapor. And just now it is this bromine, the chemical engineers will tell you, which is the gold in sea water, for gasoline manufacturers use it by the millions of pounds to pep up and knock the knock out of "gas."

But before unfolding the remarkable depression-time achievement of the chemist and the engineer in extracting bromine commercially from the water of the Atlantic Ocean, it may be appropriate to preface the fascinating story with a few remarks on gold in sea water and the possibility of getting it from this source.

Determining the Gold in Sea Water.

Chemists with sensitive instruments and delicate tests have pretty well determined the amount of gold in sea water. Glancing at their reports you will find that this varies from 300 parts of gold per billion parts of sea water to less than a tenth of a part per billion; or, in other words, in every 120,000,000 gallons of sea water there are anywhere from 300 to one-tenth pound of gold. Some very careful work recently carried out in the laboratories of the Dow Chemical Co., which runs the unique bromine extraction plant, indicates that sea water along the southeastern coast of the United States contains about two and one-third parts of gold in every billion parts of sea water. On this basis, in one cubic mile of sea water if you figure under the New Deal gold values, there is about $10,000,000 worth of gold.

A lot of gold, but the trouble is that the cost of getting it out of the cubic mile of water would be more than what it is worth. At least so far no success along this line has been reported.

On the other hand that same cubic mile of water has dissolved in it $126,000,000 worth of bromine. So you can see it's a better manufacturing bet to go after the bromine and pass up the gold for the time being.

Actually the chemists did try to get some gold out of the sea water down where the bromine plant is. They did, too, but out of 12 tons of sea water all they had to show for their effort was a very fine small particle.

Gold From the Sea A Possibility.

"Frankly," as stated by one chemist, "it was a small flashback and by analysis it showed 50 per cent gold and 50 per cent silver. Some day it may be feasible to get gold from sea water but just now our gold lies in the bromine which we can get from it."

What made the chemists turn to the sea for bromine, even though there is only the minute proportion of 70 pounds of it to 120,000 gallons or 1,000,000 pounds of sea water? Statistics on consumption and production of bromine, you might say, is the answer.

Back in 1924 all bromine produced in the United States amounted to only 2,000,000 pounds. By 1931 this

Cubic Mile of Sea Water Holds $10,000,000 Soluble Gold.

had more than quadrupled to 9,000,000 pounds. Chemists had found that a compound of bromine (ethylene dibromide) used in conjunction with another chemical (tetraethyllead) gave a high-test, antiknock gasoline, and the gasoline refiners were clamoring for more bromine. It didn't take long for farsighted chemists to see that the ever-increasing demand for bromine would soon render inadequate the sources from which they were obtaining it; namely, natural brines and bitterns resulting from evaporating sea water. New sources would have to be employed, and logically they turned to the sea.

After all, the sea is the great "melting pot" for the chemicals of the earth. Through countless eons and ages rain has washed the minerals from mountain top and from plain into river and sea, and the endlessly flowing rivers have carried them on into the oceans where they have been mingled together.

Total Quantity Is Enormous.

Bromine is one of these elements, and although it is present in the proportion of less than 70 parts per million, the total quantity available is so enormous that an inexhaustible source of it is insured at all times.

Chemists of the Dow Co. had been extracting pure elemental bromine from natural brines for some time. But in brine you have just about 20 times as much bromine and seven times as much solid material as you have in sea water. They were just throwing away about as much bromine in the brine waste water as is contained in sea water. The chemists realized that to get bromine from the sea they would have to modify their old brine process, but they figured in its basic principle it was practical and economically sound.

The research chemists got busy finding out what refinements and modifications would have to be made to make sea water give up its bromine. Since the research laboratory, up in Midland, Mich., was so far away from the sea, they at first synthesized their own sea water upon which to experiment. As early researches pointed to success, true sea water was shipped hundreds of miles in tank cars to the laboratory.

To liberate bromine from the sea water the chemists injected chlorine into it. Chlorine, chemically speaking, is a big brother to bromine. They both belong to the same family of elements, the halogens. In sea water chlorine is largely present in combination with sodium as ordinary salt (sodium chloride). Bromine, too, is present as a salt (sodium bromide) and not as pure, elemental bromine in the free state. Elemental chlorine, however, in either the gaseous or liquid state

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Fish rain is a marvelous thing,' but not a fish story by any means. It can happen, naturalists declare.

This is a reproduction of an illustration of a fish shower that occurred in 1555, from a drawing by Olaus Magnus.

Total of 20,000 Persons Sterilized in U. S. A.

Five Per Cent Criminals; Feeble-Minded in Majority.

New York, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Approximately 20,000 persons have been sterilized under eugenic laws in 18 States in the United States, a Nation-wide survey by the United Press reveals.

Efforts have been made to pass sterilization laws in 14 additional States where no legal provision is made for the sterilization of the socially unfit.

In 16 States there are no sterilization laws and no efforts have been made to pass such legislation.

Detailed figures were not available in all States classifying the sterilizations, but compilation of such figures, where available, showed that the comparative numbers of male and female sterilizations were in the ratio of about 4 to 5, respectively.

Only about 5 per cent of the persons sterilized in the United States have been criminals. The bulk of sterilizations have been among insane and feeble-minded. More than half of all the persons sterilized in the United States have been insane and probably 40 per cent were classified as feeble-minded.

Church Policy Stated.

The laws are virtually inoperative in many States because of complicated legal technicalities and extreme caution with which they are enforced.

Public opinion is divided on the merits of sterilization laws. Many sociologists and crime experts have campaigned for years for more extensive sterilization laws to prevent socially dangerous types from reproducing their kind.

The Catholic Church has led the chief opposition to sterilization laws in the United States.

The church attitude was reflected in America June 22 at Omaha, Neb., when the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada went on record as opposed to the sterilization of the unfit.

Church influence has aided in killing prospective sterilization legislation in several States.

Many States have sterilization laws in which the consent of the prospective subject is required. Others require the consent of the nearest relative or friend.

In Oregon, Gov. Clarence H. Martin recently announced he would require convicts applying for pardons to agree to submit to sterilization as a means of reducing crime and disease.

A summary of sterilization laws by States:

California—More than 10,000 persons have been sterilized since 1909 in State institutions. These figures show California to have sterilized approximately as many persons as the other 47 States combined. Of those sterilized 7,089 were insane, 3,167 feeble-minded, and more than 300 criminal insane.

Michigan Laws Six Years Old.

Michigan—Since enactment of the present law in 1929, 1,239 persons have been sterilized in State institutions for criminality and insanity. There also have been 235 voluntary sterilizations in Michigan at the university hospital.

Virginia—Laws were passed in 1924 providing that any patient in the four State hospitals and the colony for the epileptic and feeble-minded, afflicted with hereditary forms of insanity that are recurrent, idiocy, imbecility, feeble-mindedness, or epilepsy may be sterilized at the discretion of the superintendent with the approval of the board. The patient is entitled to a hearing through a committee or guardian and also has the right to appeal to a circuit court. Approximately 2,000 have been sterilized in Virginia.

Oregon—The 1923 sterilization law set up a State board of eugenics with power to examine persons who are feeble minded, insane epileptic, habitual criminals, moral degenerates or sexual perverts to determine whether they should be sterilized. Persons recommended for sterilization must give their written consent before the operation may be performed. In the case of insane and feeble-minded persons written consent of the nearest relative, friend, or a guardian must be obtained. If consent is not given within 20 days the State may take the case to the circuit or supreme courts to enforce the board's findings. Of the 955 persons sterilized in Oregon since 1923, 490 were feeble-minded, 388 insane, and 46 were criminals. Other miscellaneous sterilizations totaled 31. Women were the subjects of 618 of the cases and men 302.

Minnesota—The law, effective in 1925, provides for sterilization of feeble-minded and insane persons. Although no sterilization operations have been performed without the patient's consent, 600 feeble-minded and 295 insane persons have submitted to the operation.

Selective Law Operates.

Wisconsin—Since 1913 a "selective sterilization" law has been in force permitting the State board of control to order criminals, insane, feeble-minded and epileptic inmates examined by a board consisting of a surgeon, an alienist and the superintendent of the institution. If the examiners unanimously find that "procreation is inadvisable" the board may authorize sterilization. Under the law 678 have been sterilized, 69 men and 609 women. Fifteen were insane and 663 epileptic. Criminals are not sterilized.

Delaware—Laws in operation since 1923 have resulted in 425 sterilizations with the permission of the subject's family or nearest relative. Final authorization comes from the State Board of Charities, which acts only upon recommendation of the mental hygiene clinic of the State Hospital and the superintendents of State institutions. In 1929 sterilization of criminals who have committed three felonies was authorized.

North Carolina — Laws were passed in 1929 and simplified in 1935 legislative sessions. They authorized sterilization of mentally diseased, feeble-minded, and epileptic persons or others designated by the superintendent of public welfare of any county or superintendent of schools "for the mental, moral or physical improvement of the patient or inmate or for the public good." Only 1 of the 194 persons who have

Eighteen States Have Extensive Eugenic Laws Now.

been sterilized has protested and exercised appeal provisions of the law. Female cases totaled 156, male 41.

South Dakota—Only feeble-minded persons may be sterilized legally. Laws make no provision for such operations on insane or criminal persons. Appeal and consent rights are provided. Sterilizations total 262.

Oklahoma—This State has a law providing for sterilization of insane inmates of State hospitals, epileptics and third-term criminals, passed in 1931. These sterilization laws have received more public attention than those of any other State because of resentment by penitentiary prisoners over the law which provides automatic sterilization of criminals convicted the third time for a felony. At one time prison riots were feared. Because of legal complications no criminals have been sterilized; however, 100 insane persons, mostly women, have undergone the operation.

Idaho Patients Must Consent.

Idaho—State law provides for sterilization with consent of patient or guardian, and subject to appeal, of any inmate of feeble minded, insane, or criminal institutions. Only 15 persons, all feeble minded, have been sterilized.

Indiana—Sterilization laws are so complicated in Indiana they have not been invoked.

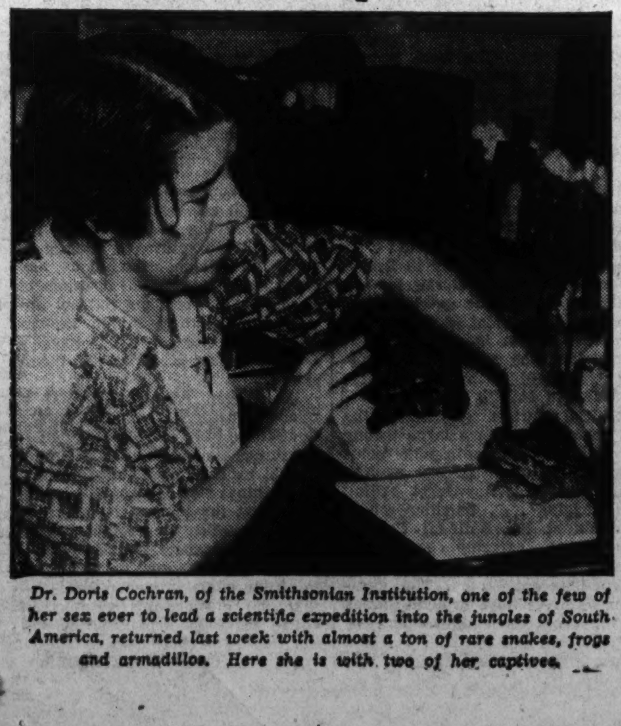
Iowa—Voluntary sterilization, which three persons have sought, is provided in Iowa laws. Approval of health officers is required.

Nebraska—The law permits sterilization of criminally insane and feeble-minded persons with the consent of relatives.

North Dakota—Feeble-minded, epileptics, moral degenerates, sexual perverts and insane persons

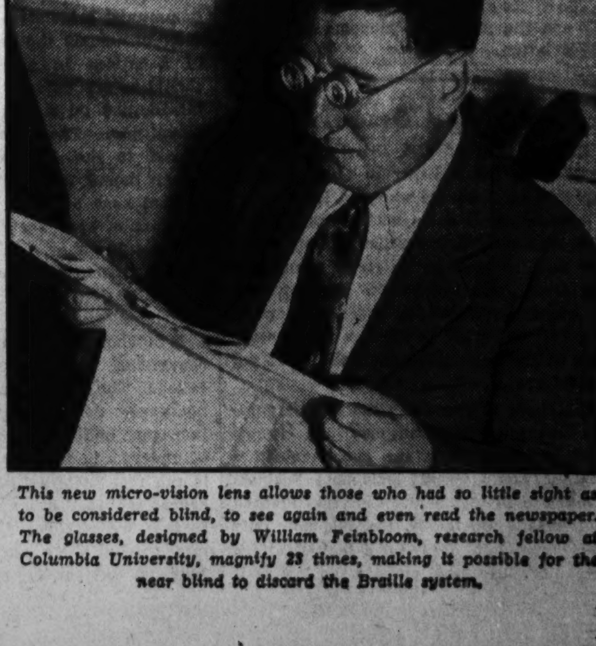
Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Woman Explorer.



Dr. Doris Cochran, of the Smithsonian Institution, one of the few of her sex ever to lead a scientific expedition into the jungles of South America, returned last week with almost a ton of rare snakes, frogs and armadillos. Here she is with two of her captives.

'Blind' Man Sees



This new micro-vision lens allows those who had so little sight as to be considered blind, to see again and even read the newspaper. The glasses, designed by William Feinbloom, research fellow at Columbia University, magnify 23 times, making it possible for the near blind to discard the Braille system.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y. .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. .... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. .... 8-24-1 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. .... 205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. .... 742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.. $7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week 15c
Daily only, 1 yr....... 5.20	Daily only, 1 week.... 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.... 2.60	Sunday only, per copy, 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year.... $9.00	One year.... $4.00	One year.... $6.00
Six months.. 5.00	Six months., 2.00	Six months.. 3.50
One month.. .85		One month.. .60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year... $11.00	One year.... $4.50	One year.... $7.50
Six months. 6.00	One month.. .45	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.00	Six months.. 2.50	One month. .70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, September 1, 1935.

Auspicious Beginning.

Daniel J. Callahan was named a member of the District Unemployment Compensation Board not merely because of his experience as an employer of a large number of men over a period of 20 years. He is eminently qualified to represent the point of view of Washington as a community as well as that of the entrepreneur. Although he is especially known as a former president of the Board of Education and of the local Chamber of Commerce, his community interests have been widespread. No doubt his service on the unemployment insurance board will be tempered as much by his civic interests as by his administrative experience.

With Mr. Callahan's appointment, the membership of the board is complete. It is generally agreed that John Locher, the labor representative, was also a most satisfactory selection. In addition to his leadership in the Central Labor Union, he has made a reputation for "square shooting" that is recognized among employers as well as employes. These two appointments inaugurate the local unemployment insurance system under most favorable auspices.

The next step is to find a director. That is even more important than the choice of board members. For the active work of the board will be carried on by a staff immediately responsible to this officer. He will become the key man in the entire undertaking. Very wisely the board is surveying available candidates for the post with the view of choosing a trained executive who is also familiar with actuarial problems.

Apparently politics has not entered into the selection of personnel for the Unemployment Compensation Board. To a very large extent the success of this far-reaching development in the field of social security will depend upon the ability and determination of the board to follow this precedent.

The Pioneers.

The average landlubber, reading of the opening of the national air races at Cleveland and knowing full well that accounts of accidents and perhaps fatalities are certain to follow, may well ponder the purpose served by the racing and stunting. Certainly the crack-ups and mechanical failures reported during the meet do little to reassure him as to the progress of aviation toward safety in the air.

But in so reasoning the landlubber forgets there is a far cry between everyday air travel along well-defined routes and high-speed pylon-scraping air races. The one is subject to constant inspection and safety regulation and has been carefully planned with an eye to every contingency; the other puts a premium on speed and has been deliberately ordered without thought of emergencies.

Still, the landlubber persists, what more than a few thrills is gained by the performances? The answer is to be found in the notes jotted down at the races by aviation engineers. Time was, for instance, when a transcontinental flight was a matter of 36 and 40 hours. But when the winners of air races began to make the trip consistently in 12 and 15 hours, it was realized that all air travel could be speeded up without sacrifice to safety. Designs of the racing planes were studied and soon commercial planes began to appear with adaptations of the racers' lines and the racers' motors.

The pilots and mechanics at Cleveland today are the practicing pioneers of American aviation.

Reviving A Dead Law.

Enforcement of the District's obsolete small loans act is likely to work a severe hardship on residents who find it necessary to borrow small sums without security to meet emergencies. Families without assets that may be used as collateral cannot obtain loans from the banks. If they have no friends from whom they can borrow, they will be forced to go to a neighboring State to obtain an emergency loan at 42 per cent interest.

Apprehensive over this situation, Corporation Counsel Prettyman made an earnest effort to bring about the enactment of a bill that would permit legitimate business to function in this field. Congress ignored his request. Obviously, there is now only one course left open to a conscientious prosecutor. He must enforce the law as it stands upon the books, even though it has been a dead letter for 20 years.

The existing situation is indefensible. Loan sharks are at liberty to charge any interest and service rates they can exact from unfortunate citizens confronted by the urgent necessity of obtaining money at any cost. This state of affairs has been permitted to develop only because of Congress' failure to authorize reasonable regulations. It is a pity that no intelligent solution has been approved. That being the case, however, it is just as well to bring the issue to a showdown by rigid enforcement of the present impracticable statute. Hardships resulting from this policy and possible evasion of the law should be carefully studied with a view to insuring more realistic handling of the issue when Congress reconvenes.

Astute Diplomacy.

The nature of the concession granted by Emperor Haile Selassie to the "African Development Exploration Co., Inc." is almost as mysterious as the character of this high-sounding enterprise. But while the whole affair, from a commercial viewpoint, is more than likely to prove a flash in the pan, there is no doubt of the diplomatic astuteness of the move.

So far as Italy has any case against Ethiopia it is based on the opposition the more primitive nation has always shown to scientific exploitation of its natural resources. This is what Mussolini means when he speaks of the Italian mission to civilize Ethiopia. It is the argument, and an effective argument, underlying all colonial wars. If a people are too backward to develop their own resources, the reasoning says, they must give way to those who are willing and able to transform natural wealth into national wealth.

Confronted with almost certain invasion by a superior race, the Ethiopian ruler has acted in a way designed to show that it is not the exploitation of his country, but merely exploitation resting upon military conquest, to which he is opposed. By directing concessions to British and American interests he has not sought the support of those governments. Such a shallow interpretation would be to deny him the subtlety he evidently possesses. His more probable aim is to show that there is no moral justification whatsoever for Italian aggression against his country.

In this his latest move is likely to be successful, regardless of whether or not any practical step is taken to make these oil concessions effective. Of course none know better than Haile Selassie that the exclusion of Italy in this field would violate treaties designed to safeguard Italian interests in Ethiopia. But since Italy herself has either violated, or is prepared to violate, these and other treaties guaranteeing Ethiopian independence, it is difficult for Rome to protest effectively on this score.

Already the British foreign office has advised the Negus to withhold any concessions to foreign commercial interests. This is the correct position for Great Britain to take. Indeed it is imperative in view of the fact that the entire British case against Italy is based on threatened treaty violation. But Haile Selassie probably anticipated exactly this reaction in London. He can agree with the British request without disowning proven willingness to grant concessions where only peaceful penetration is involved. And by again showing his anxiety to abide by treaty stipulations he can further throw into bold relief the contemptuous disregard of solemn obligations which marks Mussolini's policy.

This is no crude barbarian with whom Il Duce is matching wits. In the field of diplomacy, at least, the honors in the struggle so far rest with the man who traces his descent to Solomon. On the eve of the historic League sessions scheduled at Geneva this week Haile Selassie has made it more difficult for Italy to prove her case effectively.

Red Inquiry At Howard.

It is no secret that Communists are sparing no efforts to advance their program in Negro circles. And while their propaganda in this field is on the whole falling flat, it is reassuring to learn that the Department of the Interior has undertaken an inquiry into reported instances of Communist activity at Howard University. It would be an intolerable situation if agents endeavoring to overthrow the Government should be formally encouraged at institutions even partially supported by public funds.

But, as in all other cases of so-called Red inquiries in schools or universities, it is important that a clear distinction be maintained between the presentation of Communist philosophy and the inculcation of Communist principles. No college student, soon to assume the serious responsibilities of a citizen in today's confused world, should be graduated without some objective information on a movement of this social magnitude. There can be no taboo attached to the discussion of Communism. Every theory of education would cry out against such a policy. Every principle of freedom of speech and freedom of conscience would abhor it. Further than that, no serious student of Communism could regard its application to this country as anything but ridiculous.

It is when discussion stops and organized conversion begins that a halt must be called. The precise locus for this halt is not easily defined, particularly when the immature and thus undiscriminating minds of undergraduate students are involved. It is the responsibility of the head of every educational institution to make the decision. In the case of Howard University this centers responsibility on President Mordecai Johnson. As yet, his side of the issue has not been presented. Until it can be, judgment as to the validity of current reports must be reserved.

Beyond Co-ordination.

Attempts to co-ordinate the Administration's activities in the field of housing centers attention upon one of the weakest aspects of the New Deal. Four major organizations are carrying out four different plans of financing home owners, stimulating home construction and developing low-cost housing units. There is no co-ordination between any of these agencies. Each pursues its own way without regard for duplication of effort, conflict of plans or frustration of final objectives.

The sharpest conflict exists between the housing division of the PWA and Dr. Tugwell's recently organized Rural Resettlement Division. The PWA organization is trying to substitute modern dwellings for some of the worst slums of our large cities. Certainly that is a worthy objective. Originally the RRD was set up to move families out of drought-stricken areas. But it appears that heavy rainfall in those regions this season disrupted its plans. Now its chief energy is devoted to the planning of huge apartment houses in the suburbs of large cities.

Secretary Ickes is working on the theory that slums should be replaced by up-to-date housing units for families with low incomes. Undersecretary Tugwell is also catering to the low-income group, but he thinks they should move out into the suburbs where land prices are much lower. No mere clearing house for Administration housing projects can reconcile these conflicting theories. Rather the entire housing policy ought to be overhauled.

Absurd conflicts of this character are inevitable when any agency is given a commission to undertake almost anything under the name of "resettlement," with a promise of extensive funds. So long as Dr. Tugwell is free to shuttle his schemes from drought-devastated plains to crowded metropolitan areas, attempts at co-ordination would be a waste of time. Diverse and confused plans can never be co-ordinated. The first step toward a constructive housing program is the formulation of an integrated policy that can be put into operation by a single agency.

Unless the Administration has a pretty clear idea of what it wishes to do, a co-ordinator is likely to become merely another fly in a tangled web.

Dreiser Unabridged.

Last week Theodore Dreiser, outstanding literary example of matter over mind, came to his sixty-fourth birthday. And it was typical of the ponderous-phrasing novelist that he was not willing to accept it as such, but must deplore, disavow and seek to change it. "There's so much to be done and so little time in which to do it," he laments. These were almost identically the words of the late Katharine Mansfield, who wrote from her sick bed years ago that "there is so much to write and there is so little time." Nevertheless, her impatience was marked also with a certain philosophy and she later said that she regarded even the brief years allotted to her as "an immense privilege."

But Dreiser, who has already crammed enough into his life to make him a centenarian in experience, vows he is going to change the record of his birth and knock a few years off by moving the date up. If he were able to do this, the question would then arise—which years are to be discounted? Will he choose, perhaps, to forget those early, unhappy and inhibited days of boyhood in Indiana? Or will he decide to abridge the long months of disappointment following the banning of his books "Sister Carrie" and "The Genius?" This task of editing a lifetime would in itself be a gigantic one for the average man of normally sketchy memory. But its scope is limitless in the case of Dreiser, who has made it a business of pigeonholing his every mood and transition.

Theodore Dreiser, with his fetish for reminiscences, has incorporated them time and again in such volumes as "Dawn" and "A Book About Myself." If he should skim through them, he would probably decide that he cannot bear to subtract a single year, regardless of the fact that they mount up to 64. But if he goes through with his plan, he should let the public in on it, via his publishers. For the result would undoubtedly be the first edition ever published of Dreiser abridged.

Now all the world has to do is to figure out whether Haile Selassie's exploitation concession is spreading oil on troubled waters or pouring gasoline on a blazing fire.

When an Ethiopian goes to war his wife goes right along with him. If you want to get an entirely new conception of just how much hell war is ask an Ethiopian.

"Safety-At-Sea" Legislation.

From the Hartford Courant.

The Copeland-Sirovich shipping bill, passed by Congress on Friday, is popularly referred to as "safety-at-sea" legislation. Such a title is a misnomer, for, while the bill makes needed changes in the existing laws governing the financial responsibility of ship operators to their passengers in case of disaster, it does not deal with the problem of increasing safeguards, either by raising the regulations governing the equipment and operation of passenger ships or by providing for the ratification of the International Safety at Sea Convention and the enforcement of the regulations contained in that treaty.

In a way, the new legislation may act indirectly to increase safety at sea, for the insurers of a ship against accident claims are likely to insist on high standards of operation and the provision of adequate life-saving equipment. But primarily, the new legislation provides financial protection after a disaster rather than protection before an accident at sea.

Speaking Of Maneuvers.

Marriage and Whatnots.

July 1, 1908.

Dear Diary—

Well, I am in the flickers now but there is so much competition out here that I sometimes think I should have just gone on and married Jonathan, whether I like to cook or not. Yesterday there were two other girls besides me waiting to get in pictures, which will give you some idea of how crowded this business is getting to be. Jonathan simply cannot understand why I'd rather have custard pies in my face in Hollywood than in my oven in Tonerville. Mama says she supposes Kind Fate will look after me, but I have come to put more dependence in my dimples.

The studio is on one of the biggest vacant lots I ever saw and they have put a fence around the whole thing so that people can't watch us act. There are four rooms for the actors and actresses to dress in and one for the star. I understand she is to have her own wash basin and pitcher, which just goes to show how they pamper stars out here.

• • • •

July 23, 1908.

Dear Diary—

I am so thrilled that I have hardly noticed that I have not had a letter from Jonathan in three weeks, two days and five hours. I got my big chance today in a wonderful new production called "Not For a Fireman." On account of my young face, I am going to play the part of the girl who thought she had better not.

I am to wear black embroidered stockings and a lovely pair of high shoes with red patent leather tops and tassels. They lace all the way up to my knees, but of course nobody knows that and all I get out of it is Inward Satisfaction, as the preachers say.

Our boss is very worried because the company across the street is preparing to film the life of Rip Van Winkle in three reels. They are getting the hero for practically nothing as he sleeps through three-fourths of the picture. That is what makes this such a cut-throat business because somebody is always having a grand idea like that. Personally I don't think he was the most intriguing character in the Bible, but nobody ever consults me about anything.

• • • •

July 25, 1908.

Dear Diary—

I am so tired tonight that it makes me wonder if I did not do wrong when I told Jonathan that I was not interested in marriage and half a dozen of everything. We are making one of those pictures of the days when Indians had designs on all the covered wagons. The wear and tear on my sunbonnet is something terrible because I am one of the women who doesn't get away. I am very fed up with these passions-on-the-prairie parts. It is getting so every time a director sees a yard of gingham and a pair of baby-doll shoes, he begins to think how effective they'd be in the unsettling of the West. This one is called "A Papoose's Past" and there are 12 "extras" in it. I guess that will show the company across the street that we know the meaning of super-production as well as they do.

Yesterday we rode out in the country about 20 miles so that the hero could chase the heroine around some cactus and look very virile. I was invited to ride in the automobile with the star but I think I'll stick to the horseless car for a while. I am just not the fast type.

After we reached the desert, the hero found that he had left his sombrero at home so the director made him go back and get it. Naturally, it was an all-day trip and so the company just sat around and talked about Florence LaBadie and Violet Mersereau and all the other stars that make a girl forget she has not had any answer to her last three letters.

The director was furious because he said the delay in production had cost him over $17.00. It is awful the way they throw money away out here in Hollywood.

• • • •

July 27, 1908.

Dear Diary—

There are some very discouraging things about this business, even if you do get four dollars a week. I was drinking a sarsaparilla today and who should come in but Carlyle Blackwell, the reason why men cannot interest women in coffee grounds and boudoir caps. His profile is the kind that makes girls discontented with their lot, especially when their lot is Jonathan. He was with that girl who always manages to show her ankles when she plays croquet. Sometimes I shudder when I think of what a girl will do these days to get in the movies. I wouldn't stoop to tactics like that, even if I thought of them.

It is strange that Jonathan does not write to me because I have changed my mind about a lot of things since I found that tony salt-and-pepper shaker set yesterday. It would look darling on a whatnot, but the trouble with Jonathan is that he hasn't as much imagination as a weather man. Lots of girls' minds would be changed if men only knew the propitious moment to start talking about whatnots.

• • • •

July 30, 1908.

Dear Diary—

The studio is all excited because the Eastern office is sending a new leading man out. The picture is going to be one of those big society dramas with punch bowls and crystal chandeliers. The star is playing the part of a poor little match girl on a busy corner and I am going to be the busy corner. All I have to do is to walk up and down and wear a frantic look, like I am shopping and can't make up my mind between the black alpaca and the dotted swiss. They all say I am just fine in my undecided parts, but I think I am better at dying.

At any rate, it will be a change from being the Hope of the Stockades although there is more money in those Indian flickers. Oh dear, I never thought I would get to the place when life meant nothing to me but redskins and greenbacks. I suppose when I get to making $25 a week like that girl they call Mary Pickford, I can forget all about marrying and having whatnots.

• • • •

July 31, 1908.

Dear Diary—

The new leading man is Jonathan! And we are going to be married right away, because I have decided that, after all, I am crazy to have half a dozen of everything. . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

By Jeffrey Paul.

Mexico City.

MEXICO is impinging more and more upon the consciousness of Americans; tourists in increasing numbers are discovering her; and Mexico is discovering the tourist.

• • • •

Many are the stories told about the Rotarian convention of early June. One small boy noticed the large number of strangers in town and is reported to have asked who were all "the people that he heard barking." A Rotarian in a post-office was asked if he needed help and, when he requested a stamp, was shown to the proper window. "No," he protested, "I've been to that window and it sells only Mexican stamps. I want a stamp that will take a letter to the States—an American stamp!" A group of conventioneers, drinking beer at a little place in Cuernavaca, began kidding the waitress. One finally asked: "Do you speak English, senoreeter?" "Yah, ay tank I go back to Meenyapolis soon," she replied.

• • • •

I suppose the Lions, who held their convention in July, duplicated most of the Rotarian wisecracks and misdemeanors, but the best story that came my way concerning them had to do with their attendance at a bull fight which was part of their entertainment. My informant's description was as follows:

"The bull ring was surrounded by Lions, many of them dressed in screamingly loud jackets, on the backs of which their home town affiliations were startlingly declared. The bulls that were to be sacrificed for the edification of the strangers, seemed to be timid from the start. Perhaps they had heard that they were surrounded by Lions, or perhaps they were frightened by the loud cries of "Hey, Charlie," "Hey, Joe," etc., which resounded back and forth throughout the proceedings. At first, I thought the bulls might be named Charlie and Joe, but I soon discovered that the names belonged to members of the various contingents from East St. Louis and What Cheer, Iowa. I have never seen bulls give up the ghost so quickly in my life. I think they were more scared of the Lions than of the matadors!"

• • • •

A New Yorker would feel at home in Mexico City just now. Many of the most important streets have been torn up, some for the laying of new water-pipes and some for the laying of a new type concrete roadway. The work is very necessary in many places and is being well done, but the whisper is that a prominent "politico" got the contract for both jobs. "Tam-manee, Tam-manee . . ."

• • • •

Mexican Moments—Saw Dr. Frank Tannenbaum, author of several recent studies of Mexico, in a restaurant the other night . . . He is said to be on his way to Brazil, evidently seeking material for another book . . . The most popular song of the moment is "Marimba," composed by the indefatigable Augustin Lara, the country's outstanding writer of "pop" songs . . . Cuernavaca is still the Mecca of American tourists, with Taxco, the art center, drawing a large throng . . . The three most noticeable "commercial ventures" in the capital: taxi driving, lottery-ticket selling and begging . . . Summer school students at the National University were severely sunburned while climbing snow-covered Popocatepetl recently . . . The gyrations of silver have brought smiles to the faces of many holders of Mexican mining stocks . . . The *pulgas* (fleas) are still biting. . . .

Art And Smithies

THE blacksmith shop on the Three Notch road has much about it to hold one's fancy. It is old; how old I do not know; but it has an old appearance and an old tradition. At the very least it can be said that it is the successor of a long line of smithies on Maryland's oldest and most famous highway. It lacks the spreading chestnut tree of Longfellow's smithy, though it may have had one long ago, before the blight. But just a little distance down the tree-lined pike there is an ancient oak which bears the notches which gave the road its name in the days when the Calverts ruled the Palatinate; and mayhap that gives some distinction. Also the present proprietor comes of a family as old as the Commonwealth, with a blacksmith in each generation; and that, also, many mean something.

The smithy is not an imposing building. It is a barn-like structure, weather-beaten, unpainted. It really looks very much less important than the filling station and garage near at hand. But indoors, on a gray day, with the bellows blowing and the forge glowing and the blacksmith hammering a shoe on the anvil and a couple of horses waiting to be shod, the picture begins to take on color. It is a little bit of the olden time.

• • • •

The shoe turns from white to cherry red and when it is fitted to the hoof, before being taken back to the anvil to be beaten this way and that, the smoke rises in the smithy in big clouds. It is this, with the fumes from the forge, that makes the dirt of the floor black, that gives the rich patina to the walls, hidden here and there by iron odds-and-ends, and settles in the rafters, where, firmly secured or precariously hung, are buggy wheels and sections of farm wagons and ox-carts.

Inevitably there are some modern touches. The bellows is not the old-fashioned bellows that works up and down, drawing in air through a valve and ejecting it through a tube, but a compressed-air device that provides the maximum of draft with the minimum of effort. But the forge looks as it always did (a little bit of hellfire in a flat blackness), albeit fine coal has superseded charcoal. And you will please close your eyes to the workbench, which is provided with tools familiar enough to the modern machinist, but which would seem strange indeed to the blacksmith of other days.

And the sad truth must be confessed that the horseshoes are not the home-made horseshoes that father used to make, but machine-made, stamped with a die and sold in wholesale lots the country over. Careful blacksmiths heat them and fit them. Blacksmiths less careful nail them on cold and hope for a fit. It is curious that mass production of horseshoes should come at a moment when workhorses were thought to have seen the end of their usefulness.

• • • •

But the shoeing of horses in the old smithy is quite in the old way; shoes carefully fitted and carefully nailed; the points of the nails, which come out evenly on the hoofs, being clipped and flattened.

They don't always get it, but horses should have new shoes every two months. If, in the circumstances, you wonder how the old nail holes can be avoided, and they must be, just remember that hoofs grow like fingernails.

When automobiles first were introduced the forward-minded saw the end of horses and, as a consequence, the end of blacksmiths; yet smiths and horses, mutually helpful, still do useful work. Although the tractor ploughs and discs and drills and cultivates on the larger farms, on smaller ones the mules and horses, good old hay and corn burners, continue to do their daily stint. The farmer sometimes finds it easier to raise hay and corn than to raise the cash for gasoline.

Nevertheless there are not enough animals to be shod to keep a blacksmith busy, particularly with horseshoes bought ready-made. And so, willy nilly, he has branched out. He has become a gadget-maker. Farm machinery gets out of order and all kinds of gadgets have to be made to repair broken parts. That goes for automobiles, too. And always there are tools to be repaired.

• • • •

And this, happily, is not all. The blacksmith, if he has it in him, turns artist. At Sotterley on the Patuxent you will find gates and a well-head, the work of Blacksmith John M. Wible, of Hollywood, that delight the eye, so exquisitely proportioned are they, so graceful in their lines, so severe in their simplicity. The well-head is 8 feet in height and for all its great weight seems light as lace.

Elsewhere in St. Mary's County you will find other examples of the blacksmith's art: beautifully wrought scrolls on which signs are hung; daintily executed window and shutter fasteners; a thousand-and-one little thngs where usefulness is wedded to beauty.

Would it not be odd if in an age of labor-saving machinery the world should return to craftsmanship, hand-labor, the slow and painstaking turning out of things of beauty? Odd, perhaps, but not impossible. Beautiful things, besides being their own reward, have a way of finding a market for themselves.

It is even conceivable that a quaint Providence has so arranged it; that we have found ways of doing things easily and quickly simply so that we shall have leisure at last to do things slowly and with loving care; that the present is merely a fussy transition stage; that having found out so many things we shall presently learn how to put those things in their proper places; and that the blacksmith's gates symbolize an escape from routine and the way to happier days.

GRIF. ALEXANDER.

Meeting House Found Of Fighting Quakers

Philadelphia Boasts Building Used By Friends Who Were Read Out Of Original Society For Participation In Revolution.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

ON a stone just under the peak of a two-story colonial building at Fifth and Arch streets is an inscription said to be the only lasting evidence in the country that our forefathers intended to establish on this continent anything other than a republic. The building was erected by the fighting Quakers of the Revolution as their meeting house after they had been disowned by the Religous Society of Friends for taking up arms and otherwise participating in the military struggle for independence and, as they evidently thought, for an empire. The inscription reads:

By General Subscription
For The
FREE QUAKERS
Erected in the Year
of OUR LORD 1783
of the Empire 8

The thousands who visit the grave of Benjamin Franklin in the Christ Church burial ground on the opposite corner of the street, rarely notice the old meeting house, and few anywhere know the history behind it.

• • • •

THEY are not, for instance, generally acquainted with the fact that of the last two worshipers in the place, unused for religious purposes after 1836, one was Betsy Ross, then known as the Widow Claypoole. The information is not part of that shared with patriotic pilgrims at the house farther down Arch, below Third street, where Betsy Ross made the first American flag; probably because it has not been considered exactly good form in Philadelphia to call attention to the fact that there ever were fighting Quakers.

J. Lawrence Wetherill, treasurer of the Religious Society of Free Quakers (originally known, he says, as the "Free and Fighting Quakers") that now owns the building, told me recently of the last meeting for worship as the story was handed down from his great grandfather, William Wetherill.

"For about 50 years," he said, "meetings for worship were held there regularly. Then about 1836 original membership dwindled, because of deaths, to one—the Widow Claypoole (thrice married Betsy Ross, who was born Elizabeth Griscom). At that time there was only one other regular attender at the meetings. He was William Wetherill, grandson of the chief organizer of the Society.

"'I do not think it proper thee and I should meet alone.' William Wetherill said to the Widow Claypoole on one First Day (Sunday) morning, 'therefore let us lock the door.'"

The door was locked, and was not thrown wide again until the Society, among whose members there are now few or no Quakers, decided to rent the house in order to obtain revenue. It has been occupied since 1924 by another old association, founded in 1835, the Home Missionary Society of the City of Philadelphia, nonsectarian, which specializes in placing older boys and girls in foster homes.

• • • •

RENTAL money is used by the Religious Society of Free Quakers, along with returns from other invested funds, to finance fuel and food orders for distribution among the poor. These orders are made out, and distributed to the heads of member families, following an annual meeting that is held on the first Thursday of November, on the second floor of the Fifth and Arch streets meeting house. Three years ago there was about $5,000 to be distributed in this manner. At the 154th annual meeting this year there will be, the treasurer reports, only about $3,500 to distribute among the members to be passed on to their chose beneficiaries.

Records of the society go back to February, 1781, and list about 150 founders. The present membership is about half that number.

Original members, though "disowned" by the official body of Friends, for joining Gen. Washington's army, or accepting other positions under the Revolutionary government, wished to preserve their form of worship, and other Friendly associations. Aided by contributions from Gen. Washington and Benjamin Franklin, among others, they raised the fund that paid for the Fifth and Arch street building.

Probably 90 per cent of the present membership, the treasurer estimates, are Episcopalians, though a number of other denominations are included. As a society the association now has no religious activities. Herbert J. Wetherill, is clerk of the society, and a direct descendant of its founder, as are J. Lawrence Wetherill, the treasurer, and Samuel P. Wetherill, assistant clerk, and, with the others, a trustee.

The income that is distributed to the poor is derived, besides rent of the meeting house, from an invested fund of about $500,000 that resulted from the sale of the society's graveyard on the west side of Fifth street, between Walnut and Locust. The latter sale was made about 20 years ago, and the headstones and remains of the Free Quakers who were buried there were moved to a wooded grove in Peckiomen, about halfway between Norristown and Phoenixville, that was bequeathed for the purpose by Col. John M. Wetherill. All but one body, which was that of a brother of Ethan Allen, and which, at the request of that State, was sent to Vermont.

• • • •

ATTENDANCE at the Yearly Meeting of the Society is insured by providing that if the head of any family is absent for three consecutive years, he re-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Benjamin Franklin's Tomb. He Helped Build The Meeting House.

Among The Magazines

As an answer to recent criticisms of President Roosevelt's failure to take the country into his full confidence regarding future policies, George Creel presents in *Collier's Weekly* a complete exposition of the President's plans.

Basing his information on authoritative sources, Mr. Creel announces that the Federal budget is to be balanced in 1939. The plan for this balancing has been worked out, at the President's dictation, by Treasury experts, and is as definite as precise figures can make it:

For the present year, ending July 1, 1936, receipts will be $3,992,000,000 and the deficit $3,892,000,000. For next year, ending July 1, 1937, receipts will be $4,200,000,000, with a deficit of $2,000,000,000. For the following year (ending July 1, 1938) receipts will be $5,000,000,000 and deficit $500,000,000. In 1939, the deficit will be wiped out and there will be a surplus of $500,000,000.

Says Mr. Creel: "The President holds that the best and quickest way to balance the national budget is to balance the budget of the American citizen. Even so, receipts and expenditures are being given careful consideration, and the Treasury experts already see the day when the budget can and will be balanced—and that without ignoring an essential governmental duty or human obligation.

"The United States has not neared its debt limit, and another fact stressed by the President is that the cost of the debt structure is being steadily reduced. Two years ago a little over 4 per cent, its cost is already down to nearly 3 per cent."

As to amending the Constitution, Mr. Creel writes: "It is the President's deep conviction that the Constitution was never meant to be a dead hand, chilling human aspiration and blocking humanity's advance, but that the founding fathers conceived it as a living force for the expression of the national will with respect to national needs. Believing that the vast and bewildering changes in American life compel new objectives in human relations the laws he has proposed are frank attempts to gain those objectives, and he will keep up the drive. In the next few months, the Supreme Court will hand down fresh pronouncements. If the Constitution is construed technically, the President will have no other alternative than to go to the country with a constitutional amendment that will lift the dead hand."

Discussing whether the President is too touchy about criticism, he believes that "it is true that he has evinced irritation in connection with certain attacks of the opposition, and this has been hailed as giving the lie to his own repeated statements that he not only invited criticism but welcomed it. The answer is that the President's quarrel is not with the fact of criticism but the nature of it. Sincerely believing that no public official has the gift of infallibility, it is a fundamental of his political philosophy that nothing is more helpful and corrective than a strong and intelligent opposition. It is his complaint, however, that New Deal opposition has been neither strong nor intelligent, but merely abusive and obstructive. In support of this he cites the fact that never at any time have his opponents come forward with an alternative proposal."

The Public and The Press

From the Christian Science Monitor.
The Promised "Helper."

From the Detroit News.
But That Was A Long Time Ago.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Watch Your Step, Sam!

Barnum's Hotel

English Traveler Recounts His Impressions of Early Days.

(The following is taken from "Travels in the Slave States of North America" by G. W. Featherstonhaugh, F.R.S., F.G.S., London, 1844.)

Anyone who has endured for many days the filth and discomfort of that caravansary called Gadsby's Hotel at Washington, the "city of magnificent distances," will feel exceedingly rejoiced when, after a short interval of two or three hours, he finds himself transferred by the railroad to Barnum's at Baltimore. If there is a hotel keeper in the United States who merits the commendation of a traveler, the veteran Mr. Barnum may claim to be that person. His neat private parlors and bedrooms, his quiet house, his excellent table, and the ready and obliging attendance found there, leave the traveler little to desire.

It was at Barnum's many, many years ago, in the opening of the winter, that I made my first essay upon what is universally allowed to be the greatest of all delicacies in the United States, the canvasback duck—an exemplary bird, which seems to take—sua sponte—the most indefatigable pains to qualify himself for a favorable reception in the best society; for in the first instance he makes himself exceedingly fat by resorting to the low marshy grounds of the Susquehanna and the borders of those streams which are tributary to it, to feed upon the ripe seed of the Zizania aquatica, a sort of wild rice which abounds there; and then at the proper season betakes himself to an esculent root growing in the sedgy banks of the rivers, to give the last finish to the tenderness, the juciness and the delicate flavor which distinguish him above all other birds when brought to the table. But justice must be done to him by an able artist, for great as his intrinsic qualities are, he must be reduced to a condition that entitles him to be pitied even by the humble scavenger duck.

• • • •

I had heard a great deal of this estimable bird before it was presented to me under the auspices of Barnum's and was somewhat surprised and disappointed at seeing him place on the table, with great solemnity, a couple of birds on a dish without a single drop of gravy in it. Now every one knows that a quantam suff of good gravy is to English rotis what fine sunny weather is to the incidents of life, enabling them to pass along smoothly and pleasantly; and therefore, as soon as I had a little recovered from my alarm, I could not help teling Barnum that I was afraid I would not like his canvasbacks. Upon which, asking my permission, he took up the carving knife, and making two incisions in the fat breasts of the birds, the dish instantly became filled with the desired fluid. Had I not seen this, I could not have believed it!

Then came the action of the rechauffoirs, the dismemberment of the birds, scarcely warmed through at the fire, the transference of their delicate flesh to our hot plates and its reconcoction in their own gravy with currant jelly, a soupcon of Chateau Margaux and a small quantity of fine loaf sugar. We were three of us to these two birds, and the great Barnum had the satisfaction of hearing us declare that the only defect they had consisted in their not being the size of turkeys.

But although the period at which the tour commenced, which will be narrated in these pages, was not that of the canvasback ducks, still my family and myself, on reaching Barnum's from Washington, toward the end of July, 1834, found that the season for soft crabs was not yet over, and this is a dish of very great merit and little known in Europe. The crab, in the United States, resorts in the early summer months to the low shores of the rivers and bays between 38 and 39 degrees of north latitude, to discard its shell in order to take another more suited to its size. The process of throwing off its shell is one which I have often witnessed in all its stages toward the mouth of the Potomac River and in various parts of that great estuary, the Chesapeake Bay.

• • • •

In this stage, whilst the shell is exceedingly soft and the animal is flattering itself with getting into a convalescent state, it is too often its fate to be picked up and forwarded to Mr. Barnum, who serves it up fried with so much nicety that the epicure is able, with peculiar satisfaction, to eat every portion of this savory dish, especially including the nice crisp shell. This delicacy we found at Barnum's on our arrival, and all of us united in expressing our admiration of it.

With Other Editors

The Protest To Russia

Atlanta Constitution—"The stern warning delivered to the Soviet government by the United States that subversive efforts in this country having either the direct or indirect support of the Russian Communist organization must come to an end will be welcomed by every American, with the possible exception of the parlor bolsheviks who see a threat to free speech whenever a move is made against the foreign radicals who are running wild in some sections. * * * To clamp the lid on such utterances is not a denial of the right of free speech—and the country would be better off if other States had adopted the methods followed in Georgia in letting these foreign radicals and discontents know that it will not be healthy for them to attempt their undermining activities here."

Boston Transcript—"So far as the United States is concerned, the new policy toward Russia has been accompanied by none of the expected benefits. The great increase in trade which was supposed to reopen our idle factories has failed to materialize, largely because this country was not foolish enough to supply both the goods and the money to buy them with. Nothing tangible has happened in the matter of the claims which the American Government and American citizens had against Russia. The third pledge—that our people might travel freely in the Soviet and be entitled to worship God in their own way—may or may not have been redeemed. In any case it hardly matters much. What does matter is the fact that unctuous promises to keep Red agitators at home have turned out to be mere scraps of paper. It is high time the Soviet learned that supposedly friendly nations do not do business in that manner."

Philadelphia Inquirer—"From the time the United States extended its recognition the Soviet Union has proved slippery and untrustworthy. * * * If, moreover, it now appears that the Roosevelt Administration committed a dangerous and expensive blunder in recognizing the Soviet government, it should be remembered that the prospect of trade gains and more work for American factories was a vital factor in the resumption of relations. The outcome merely marks another unsuccessful experiment. * * * But now, having spoken its mind concerning the more obvious activities of Moscow in this country, it would behoove the Roosevelt Administration to peer within its own organism and to root out, as it would a cancerous growth, those of its mentors and hired idea-men whose creeds, policies, thoughts and deeds are of far greater menace to American ideals and institutions than are the subversive activities of the Soviet government."

Louisville Courier-Journal—"The Washington Government has been patient and long-suffering with the Soviet regime. It has entered into endless negotiations over the debts of the Kerensky and Czarist regimes. It recently held these negotiations in abeyance and approved a trade deal whereby tariff concessions were granted to Russia in exchange for increased purchases of American goods. It has labored that the two great nations might live together in peace and friendly relations. * * * But it expects treaty promises to be lived up to, as it lives up to its own promises. It extends to all nations the good neighbor policy, but it expects other nations to be good neighbors also. Under that policy the United States is kindly but firm, liberal, but realistic."

Chicago Tribune—"Dread may cause the New Dealers to find a particular significance in the recent discussions of the International Communists. No doubt the comrades are watching developments in the United States with the idea that if the New Dealers get sufficient latitude there will soon be an opening for an honest-to-goodness revolution, with a board of Tartar-faced commissars. There is also the possibility that the New Dealers do not want any professional help in their operations. When the American form of government is overthrown they'll overthrow it. Pride of performance may be involved. They may want the achievement to be wholly their own. The American form of government can probably survive what is done and said in Moscow. Its concern is with Washington."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Non-Interference.

The note sent by our State Department to Russia, regarding interference in our internal affairs seems entirely right and proper. Let us also follow the same policy in regard to our attitude toward other countries. I have just returned from one month spent in Germany and I came to the conclusion, from what I heard and saw, that the adverse reports which appear in our newspapers are very greatly exagerated.—W. L. Meinzer, Washington.

New Relief Plan.

I suggest that we stop handing out checks to people for relief and instead establish food kitchens serving meat, bread and one vegetable to holders of tickets.—F. S. A., Washington.

Extravagance Defended.

Thomas Brackett Reed, back in the 90s, when taunted with having presided over a billion dollar Congress, made a neat rejoinder when he said, "but you must remember," drawled this caustic Maine Yankee, "that this is a billion dollar country." If the present session of Congress has already appropriated $8,000,000,000, was it not necessary to meet an $8,000,000,000 emergency?—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Unpopular In America.

Personal autocracy has been unpopular in America and with Americans at least since along about 1776 and inevitably leads to favoritism, graft and corruption, or intolerable suspicions thereof.—American, Washington.

Unsullied History.

The Bible is the most ancient and the most comprehensive history that men possess. In it only is given a history of our race unsullied by human pride or prejudice.—Paul Mandics, Brooke, Va.

Ground Tax.

Paradoxical as it may at first seem, in order to liberate land to the production of wealth it must be taxed up to the value of ground rents. It would abolish all farm loans, except on improvements and would abolish land speculation and land monopoly.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kansas.

"Hurrah, Rhode Island!"

Rhode Island has changed a situation that bordered on dictatorship to one of hopefulness. Hurrah for Rhode Island! And hurrah for all the sensible statesmen in Washington who have dealt the demoralizing Raw Deal such devastating blows!—Leonard L. Beaver, Los Angeles.

New Dollar?

The dollar silver certificate as issued at present is entirely perfect, and designing a new one more attractive than the present one would seem unnecessary. If a new one is issued, I pray that on the center front will continue to be the portrait of Washington.—Martha Parks, Washington.

A Safe Corridor.

Ethiopia's quarrel is not America's quarrel yet, still we peace-lovers may be permitted to hope that final negotiations will make sure of the ironical safeguarding of this new corridor to the Gulf of Aden against the strife-breeding potentialities of the old one to the Gulf of Danzig, i. e., if there can be such a thing as a safe corridor.—George E. Gary, Rome, Ga.

Religious Freedom.

There has been considerable harping about this country's recognition of the Soviet Union. While the fact that Stalin's subjects have little or no religious freedom of worship, at the same time the latter are not taught to believe in idols and ancestor worship, as in some other countries we recognize.—Oren E. Cleveland, Washington.

Paris Congress

World Commerce Chamber Urges International Trade Remedies.

(Excerpts from a resolution adopted at the Eighth General Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris, June 24-29.)

The International Chamber of Commerce declares that, in the present world situation, the development of international commerce is a factor vital to the revival of trade and to the peace of the nations.

The International Chamber of Commerce recommends the following principles and policies to the governments of the world and to the chamber's members in order to influence the actions of governments:

1. That international exchange rates be stabilized as an indispensable necessity for the restoration of international trade, and that an international gold standard can not function safely over a long period in face of excessive restrictions to trade.

2. That internal and international indebtedness should be recognized as one of the causes of the shrinkage of world trade and that governments should take individual or concerted measures to deal with this indebtedness.

3. That one of the conditions of economic recovery is the balancing of budgets and that nations should balance their budgets by economy rather than by increasing taxes which are already, in all nations, too heavy.

4. That, as an incontestable economic principle, the movement of goods and services be allowed in settlement of obligations whether arising out of trade or otherwise. Countries with a creditor balance against the world in general must accept payment in this way, thus admitting that a passive balance on their general trade account is not invariably detrimental. Debtor countries are not justified in demanding a direct bilateral settlement in goods and services.

5. That all appropriate methods be utilized as fully as possible for the mitigation of existing barriers to trade; that such trade restrictions as can be reduced by unilateral action be so reduced with the least delay; that bilateral trade agreements with the strict observance of the unconditional most-favored-nation clause be negotiated as rapidly as possible, granted that, if in certain cases exceptions to the clause are introduced, e. g. in the case of import quotas, these exceptions must be clearly and precisely formulated. Such exceptions are to be eliminated as soon as the disparity of financial and industrial conditions is diminished. Bilateral treaties which can be developed into multilateral agreements are particularly useful.

6. That wherever multilateral agreements definitely aiming at the improvement of international trade are feasible, they should be concluded under proper safeguard. In the case of such agreements, the International Chamber of Commerce favors the insertion of clear and precise exceptions to the most-favored-nation clause similar to those approved by the Pan American Conference in Montevideo and subsequently signed by the United States Government.

7. That nations recognize the essentially multangular character of international trade and the fact that trade can never recover its former volume if each nation attempts to establish a strict bilateral balance of trade with every other country. Such bilateral balancing means a diversion of trade which must inevitably prevent it from recovering its normal volume.

8. That nations indorse the declaration of the League of Nations Committee on Clearing Agreements, that "the general tendency of clearing agreements is constantly to reduce the volume and value of international trade, and to subject it to forms of restraint which necessarily hamper its development."

9. That the growth of new countries has in the past stimulated ever greater growth in established industrial countries and that further expansion which will enlarge markets, improve prices and restore prosperity, is possible only if the established industrial countries allow their people to consume the primary products of the new expanding lands.

10. That the direction of private enterprise by the state is paralyzing and should be removed whenever possible.

11. That international travel contributes to understanding and friendly relations, and the expenditure of international travelers forms an important item in international balances of payments. Governments and private agencies should therefore do their best to stimulate travel and to smooth the way of travelers both of their own and of foreign countries.

Storm Over Ethiopia Tests League's Power

World Anxiously Watches War Clouds Gather In Abyssinia As Fascist Forces Await Dispersing Of Rain Clouds To Attack.

By Bertram Pickard.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

THE sands—or rather the rains—are running out in Abyssinia. As the fateful month of September dawns, all public opinion becomes increasingly aware of the issue involved and of the grave risks and incalculable repercussions that must accompany armed conflict in Abyssinia. No one can prophesy what the next few months will bring forth. But two observations can be made with certainty. The first is that an international situation of great danger will come to a head during the meetings of the League of Nations Council and Assembly which convene on September 4 and 9, respectively. The second is that the usefulness of the League as an instrument for preventing war and promoting peaceful adjustment of disputes is at stake as never before.

The Commission of Conciliation and Arbitration, composed of Messrs. Aldrovandi and Montagna (Italy) and Messrs. de La Pardelle and Potter (Abyssinia) with Mr. Politis (Greek Minister in Paris), as fifth arbitrator, has completed its report concerning the incident at Wal-Wal. The conversations between representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy on the basis of the Tripartite Treaty of 1906 have taken place. But neither of these undertakings has achieved the aim of finding a solution before the whole question comes back this week for consideration at Geneva.

• • • •

THE result of the arbitration (under Article 5 of the 1928 Italo-Abyssinian Treaty) of the Wal-Wal incident of last December is now of minor importance, compared with the outcome of the wider discussion concerning the future relations of Italy and Abyssinia. Nevertheless, this arbitration lacks neither interest nor significance.

Some people have criticized the Abyssinian government and its legal advisers for demanding an interpretation of the commission's terms of reference which would permit consideration of the question as to whether Wal-Wal is in Abyssinia or in Italain Somaliland. These critics suggested that, since subsequent Italian demands and armed preparations have reduced the Wal-Wal incident to minor proportions, it would have been wiser for Abyssinia to have accepted the Italian interpretation of the commission's terms of reference. Clearly a speedy termination of the commission's work and acceptance of the award by Abyssinia would have minimized Italy's excuses for war preparations and strenghtened the council's hands in dealing with the major issues.

The contrary view is at least as strongly held. It is argued that, although the Wal-Wal incident is now a minor issue, it is nevertheless symbolic of Italy's general claim that Ethiopian "independence" and "territorial integrity" are fictitious, and that, therefore, there can be no question of an obligation to preserve them under the League covenant.

• • • •

IT is commonly assumed that Italy got her way with the Council when, by the resolution of August 3, it was decided "that the commission has not to take into account the circumstance that Wal-Wal is under the sovereignty of one or other of the two parties."

But sufficient attention has not been paid to the somewhat obscure qualifying clause that M. Jeze—the shrewd French legal adviser to Abyssinia—succeeded in getting inserted in the resolution immediately prior to the words above cited This clause reads as follows:

"While it is always open to the commission to take into consideration, without entering upon any discussion on the matter, the conviction that was held by the local authorities on either side as to the sovereignty over the place of the incident."

These words stirred memories in the minds of old hands at Geneva. On page 71 of the Lytton report in reference to that other notorious "incident" at Mukden, on the night of September 18, 1931, we read:

"The military operations of the Japanese troops during this night, which have been described above, can not be regarded as measures of legitimate self-defense. In saying this, the commission does not exclude the hypothesis that the officers on the spot may have thought they were acting in self-defense."

• • • •

THESE words in the Lytton report were a device for softening the condemnation of Japanese military action. Is there then a parallel between this phrase and the one inserted in the Council resolution of August 3? It would appear so, except for a circumstance remembered by M. Jeze. On December 4, 1934, Capt. Cimmaruta, in command of the Italian forces at Wal-Wal, wrote:

"I shall be obliged to regard any act of violence aimed at forcing the line at any point or at outflanking it, or at taking other places occupied by us, as directed against the territory of his majesty, the King of Italy."

This is surely not the language of a man who was confident that he was defending Italian soil. And the absolute refusal of Italy to allow the "ownership" question to be discussed further reveals the essential wekaness of the Italian case. The frontier question will not be discussed, but Capt. Cimmaruta's words, amongst other evidence, will certainly be cited on behalf of Abyssinia and may affect the verdict. It is piquant to recall that one of the Italian arbitrators is Signor Aldrovandi, who was a member of the Lytton commission. It looks as if Signor Aldrovandi may be hoisted with his own petard!

• • • •

WHAT kind of report will Mr. Anthony Eden be able to make to the League Council on September 4 concerning the conference and conversations of Great Britain, France and Italy on the basis of the 1906 treaty? That treaty, though speaking of the maintenance of the status quo in Abyssinia, was much more concerned with the partition of control in the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

The Commission Of Conciliation And Arbitration.

Contributed Verse.

Pieces of Hate.

Paul H. Oehser.

These are the things I've come to hate,
Despise, dislike, or deprecate:

The guy who tells me all the news,
Interpolated with *his* views.
Of Russia, Hitler and the Jews,
And murders up-to-date, and who's
So glad he's not in F. D.'s shoes.

The speaker who starts his oration:
"We're living in the greatest Nation . . .
We're living in the greatest era
Since Adam and Eve or Zeus and Hera."

Most women's hats and all men's garters.
Most dogs, all cats, and all Boake Carters.

The ladies who wear gloves in summer.
(I know of nothing that is dumber.)

And those who say (and don't seem to mind it):
"It's not the deed—it's the thought behind it."

People who dub everything they see
Proletariat or bourgeoisie.

Ravel's Bolero and mayonnaise;
The fumigation at matinees.

Jazz songs wherein no sense prevails,
And girls who paint their fingernails.

Those folks who have no use for tennis—
Indeed, they are a major menace.

Auto horns of every genus;
Taxicabs that crowd between us.

These are the things I hate the worst,
The things that I'd get rid of first.

Tea Leaves.

By Hazel Detwiler.

Pictures in a cup of tea
Hold the future's mystery.

Drain your cup and make a wish;
Life is in a china dish!

Turn it round and round about;
Tears? Oh, quickly, shake them out!

Letters? Love? A great surprise?
Your wish comes true? But is it wise

To trust a fragile cup of tea
With life and its immensity?

A Conversation

By John Hyde Preston

Whatever your previous opinions of a very famous literary lady, you will do well to read the following excerpts—and, better yet, the original article in the Atlantic Monthly for August, from which they are taken—to discover for yourself the depth and wisdom of her advice to young writers. The writer of this note read the article with admiration, both for the thoughts of the lady interviewed and for Mr. Preston's distinguished reporting. T. H.

MAY 3, 1935—This morning I went to see her at her hotel. All the arrangements had been made by her friend and secretary, who was there at the door and seemed shy that I shook hands with her first, as if for fear I had mistaken her for the woman I had come to see. The other woman was standing in the middle of the small sitting room, and I saw her through a door, very alert and ready to smile without smiling. She is a short person, strong and round, close to the earth, with an earth face and marvelous eyes. Her hair is close-cropped, gray, brushed forward or not brushed at all, but growing forward in curls, like the hair of the Roman emperors. She looks sun-beaten, but not Indian like her secretary, for the wrinkles around her eyes are sharp, quick, and not wide like Indian wrinkles, and she never quite closes her eyes, which are deep brown, but holds them closely with her lids.

She talks freely and volubly and sometimes obscurely, as if she had something there that she was very sure of and yet could not touch it. She has that air of having seen in flashes something which she does not know the shape of, and can talk about, not out of the flashes but out of the spaces between when she has waited.

I do not mean that there is in her conversation any trace of that curious obscurity which dims so much of her prose, for me at least—and I was frank (without wanting to be) in telling her that I could only guess sometimes at the written words. She seems peacefully resigned to the attacks that have been made upon her all her life and she has that air, so rare in writers, of living outside of both fame and criticism.

• • • •

WE talked with great freedom from the outset. When I asked her if she would come back she looked up slyly and was smiling still and she opened and shut her eyes with the same zestful expression with which a man smacks his lips.

"Well," I said, "you have had a long time to look. What is it that happens to American writers?"

"What is it that you notice?"

"It is obvious. They look gigantic at first. Then they get to be 35 or 40 and the juices dry up and there they are. Something goes out of them and they begin to repeat according to formula. Or else they grow silent altogether."

"The trouble is a simple one," she said. "They become writers. They cease being creative men and soon they find that they are novelists or critics or poets or biographers, and they are encouraged to be one of those things because they have been very good in one performance or two or three, but that is silly. When a man says, 'I am a novelist,' he is simply a literary shoemaker. If Mr. Robert Frost is at all good as a poet, it is because he is a farmer—really in his mind a farmer, I mean.

"And there is another whom you young men are doing your best—and very really your worst—to forget, and he is the editor of a small-town newspaper and his name is Sherwood Anderson. Now Sherwood"—he was the only man she called by his first name, and then affectionately—"Sherwood is really and truly great because he truly does not care what he is and has not thought what he is except a man, a man who can go away and be small in the world's eyes and yet perhaps be one of the very few Americans who have achieved that perfect frankness of creation and passion, as simple as rain falling on a page, and rain that fell from him and was there miraculously and was all his. You see, he had that creative recognition, that wonderful ability to have it all on paper before he saw it and then to be strengthened by what he saw so that he could always go deep for more and not know that he was going. Scott Fitzgerald, you know, had it for a little while, but—not any more. He is an American Novelist."

• • • •

"WHAT about Hemingway?" I could not resist asking her that question. "He was good until after 'A Farewell to Arms.'"

"No," she said, "he was not really good after 1925. In his early short stories he had what I have been trying to describe to you. Then—Hemingway did not lose it; he threw it away. I told him then: 'Hemingway, you have a small income; you will not starve; you can work without worry and you can grow and keep this thing and it will grow with you.' But he did not wish to grow that way; he wished to grow violently. He went the way so many other Americans have gone, the way they are still going. He became obsessed by sex and violent death."

She held up a stubby forefinger. "Now you will mistake me. Sex and death are the springs of the most valid of human emotions. But they are not all; they are not even all emotion. But for Hemingway everything became multiplied by and subtracted from sex and death. I doubt if he will ever again write truly about anything. He is skillful, yes—but that is the writer; the other half is the man."

I asked her: "Do you really think American writers are obsessed by sex? And if they are, isn't it legitimate?"

"It is legitimate, of course. Literature—creative literature—unconcerned with sex is inconceivable. But not literary sex, because sex is a part of something of which the other parts are not sex at all. No, Preston, it is really a matter of tone."

• • • •

"ONE thing which I have tried to tell Americans," she went on, "is that there can be no truly great creation without passion, but I'm not sure that I've been able to tell them at all. If they have not understood it is because they have had to think of sex first, and they can think of sex as passion more easily than they can think of passion as the whole force of man. Always they try to label it, and that is a mistake.

"What do I mean? I will tell you. I think of Byron. Now Byron had passion. It had nothing to do with his women. It was a quality of Byron's mind and everything he wrote came out of it, and perhaps that is why his work is so uneven, because a man's passion is uneven if it is real; and sometimes, if he can write, it is only passion and has no meaning outside of itself. A man's passion can be wonderful when it has an object—which may be a woman, or an idea, or wrath at an injustice—but after it happens, as it usually does, that the subject is lost or won after a time, the passion does not survive it. It survives only if it was there before, only if the woman or the idea or the wrath was an incident in the passion and not the cause of it—and that is what makes the writer.

"Often the men who really have it are not able to recognize it in themselves because they do not know what it is to feel differently or not feel at all. And it won't answer to its name. Emerson might have been surprised if he had been told that he was passionate. But Emerson really had passion; he wrote it; but he could not have written about it because he did not know about it.

"Now Hemingway knows all about it and can sometimes write very surely about it, but he hasn't any at all. Not really any. He merely has passions. And Faulkner and Caldwell and all that I have read in America and before I came. They are good craftsmen and they are honest men, but they do not have it.

• • • •

"WELL, I think Thomas Wolfe has it," I said. "I think he really has it—more than any man I know in America."

"I read his first book," she said, misnaming it. "And I looked for it, but I did not find it. Wolfe is a deluge and you are flooded by him, but if you want to read carefully, Preston, you must learn to know how you are flooded. In a review I read on the train Wolfe was many things, and among them he was Niagara. Now that is not so silly as it sounds. Niagara has power and it has form and it is beautiful for 30 seconds, but the water at the bottom that has been Niagara is no better and no different from the water at the top that will be Niagara. Something wonderful and terrible has happened to it, but it is the same water and nothing at all would have happened if it had not been for an aberration in one of Nature's forms. The river is the water's true form and it is a very satisfactory form for the water, and Niagara is altogether wrong. Wolfe's books are the water at the bottom and they foam magnificently because they have come the wrong way, but they are no better than when they started. Niagara exists because the true form ran out and the water could find no other way. The novel has run out."

"Yes—but what difference does it make?" I asked her. It was something that was very true for me, and perhaps I didn't care whether it was a novel or not."

"Preston," she said, "you must try to understand me. What Wolfe is writing is his autobiography, but he has chosen to tell it as a story and an autobiography is never a story, because life does not take place in events. What he has really done is to release himself, and so he has only told the truth of his release and not the truth of discovery. And that is why he means so much to you young men, because it is your release, too. And perhaps because it is so long and unselective it is better for you, for it stays with you, you will give it your own form and, if you have any passion, that too, and then perhaps you will be able to make the discovery he did not make."

• • • •

"SOMEBODY has said that I myself am striving for a fourth dimension in literature. I am striving for nothing of the sort and I am not striving at all, but only gradually growing and becoming steadily more aware of the way things can be felt and known in words, and perhaps if I feel them and know them myself in the new ways it is enough, and if I know fully enough there will be a note of sureness and confidence that will make others know too.

"And when one has discovered and evolved a new form, it is not the form but the fact that you are the form that is important. The great thing is not ever to think about form but let it come. Does that sound strange from me? They have accused me of thinking of nothing else. Do you see the real joke? It is the critics who have really thought about form always and I have thought about—writing!"

Gertrude Stein laughed enormously and said good-by.

Hot Afternoons in Montana

C. B. Glasscock Recounts The Blistering Frays of the Copper Barons.

By Macon Reed, Jr.

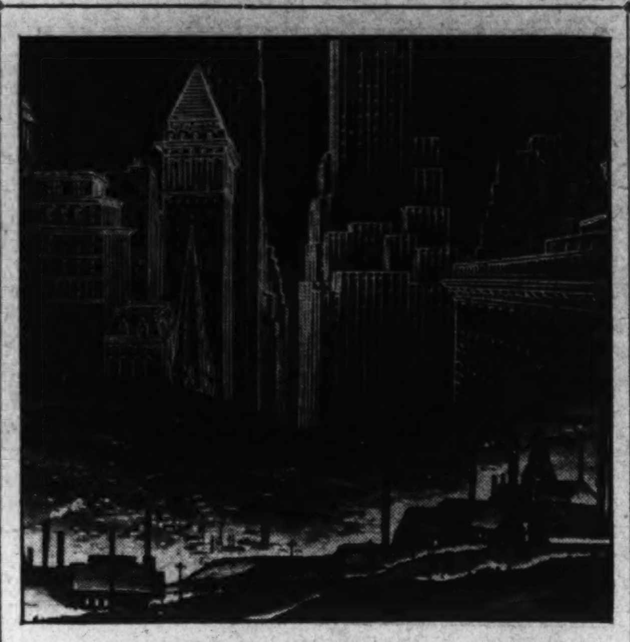
RECOMMENDED to Their Majesties the Public as a book with virtually no dull page, and with several chapters of absorbing interest, is C. S. Glasscock's "The War of the Copper Kings."

The best part is where a 31-year-old engineer, F. Augustus Heinze, takes on Standard Oil single-handed in a seven-year pitched battle. A cold-eyed official of that then-mononopoly—his name was Rogers and he couldn't sleep nights for fear he might some day miss a dollar in a deal—set out to get control of the copper mining interests of the United States. At Butte, Mont., the Rogers people ran into Heinze, or rather he ran into them, by the simple expedient of going into court and claiming that all the mines they had bought up in reality belonged to him.

Heinze's assets consisted of two county judges, 37 lawyers, and just enough producing mines to keep all 39 in the style they demanded. He also had a newspaper and the good will of the miners. So equipped, he waded into a fight that held the attention of the Nation for years, had international repercussions, and probably brought on the panic of 1907.

He was finally brought to terms, our book relates in this wise: The Standard Oil interests bought up practically all the mines in the State, closed them all down suddently as winter was about to set in, throwing 20,000 men out of

"THE WAR OF THE COPPER KINGS," by C. B. Glasscock. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.00.)



From the jacket of C. B. Glasscock's "The War of the Copper Kings."

work, and so literally starved the State of Montana into political submission. But even with this advantage Mr. Rogers was willing to pay Heinze ten and a half million dollars to get out.

It should be said that the war seems to have been waged with equal lack of scruple or principle on both sides.

Mr. Glasscock's book generally presents a sorry human spectacle of greed, sharp dealing and corruption with which some well-known American fortunes were amassed during the latter part of the last century. It might easily have been turned into a pot-shot at capitalism, but evidently it is not so intended, as the author treats his characters and their unsavory doings with sympathy rather than railing.

For example, one of the leading figures in Montana copper was one William Andrews Clark. This amiable fellow, Mr. Glasscock recounts, got his start by bringing flour and eggs into a snow-bound mining camp to profiteer at the rate

This Informal History Calls a Spade Only an Amusing Implement.

of $3 per dozen on the former and $1 per pound on the latter. Later he cunningly arranged the levels of his mine workings in Butte so that the water would seep through into the lower shafts of his neighbor and save him the expense of pumping it out. And still later, after a couple of unsuccessful tries, he managed to be sent from Montana to the United States Senate, accompanied by substantial charges of election bribery. Yet with all this Mr. Glasscock finds some nice things to say about Clark in his summation.

The book has all the earmarks of being thoroughly honest, unbiased and accurate.

Its story begins in the West, of Civil War days, with gun play on every page. The least interesting chapters are devoted to the social history of Butte, the barbarity of its grime-covered pioneers and the savagery of their silver-plated progeny. While the description of men, manners and women in the frontier mining camps hasn't the thrilling interest of Heinze's battle with Standard Oil, it makes pretty good reading at that. This "description" consists of numberless lively incidents of the times. Especially recommended is the hilarious story of the nuptials of Molly Jolly and the town marshal, and the part the judge played. (See page 96.)

Mr. Glasscock—reputed to be an authority on Western history, and quite justly so as far as this reviewer can judge—isn't the world's best story teller by any means, but he does a good job getting out of the way and letting a whale of a good story tell itself.

Tom Sawyer With a Brogue

'Bold Blades of Donegal' Transplants Twain Types to Ireland.

By Hampton C. Godbe.

Is there anyone among us who does not love a mellow mood of reverie and dreaming? When the memory-laden years unroll themselves and spread before us a lazy, happy picture of adolescent days . . . rapscallion days . . . adventurous days . . . the ballad days of boyhood?

There is a richness to the memories of boyhood which probably no other memories can equal. They are lively memories. Impish, some of them are, and carefree. Some of them raise a lump in your throat and make your eyes damp. Others bring the priceless chuckles that only boyhood pranks can bring. Theirs is a dreamy satisfaction.

So it is with the memories conjured in the "Bold Blades of Donegal." Rich and droll they are, awakened with a quaint Irish humor for which Seumas MacManus is noted, yet filled with an understanding that lightly bridges the gap between the peat bogs of County Donegal and the far shores of America, and as lightly shows that boys are boys no matter where they live nor what the era.

It is usually with a bit of reluctance that a man picks up a book of boyhood days—only too often there is a disappointment in store. But not so with the "Bold Blades"—it is too genuine and too real, too mellow and too full of reveries.

Of course, when you speak of boyhood and irrepressible young scamps you unconsciously think first of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn—or the Tennessee Shad, the Varmint and the Uncooked Beefsteak of Owen Johnson's inimitable Lawrenceville tales. Perhaps it will be hard to think of Dinny O'Friel and his impish Irish Knights in the same light as those other immortal youngsters. But the "Bold Blades of Donegal" are the Tom Sawyers, the Huck Finns and the Tennessee Shads of County Donegal. They are Youth living as fully and as indomitably as you yourself once did.

If by any chance you are unacquainted with the dreamy, reminiscent style of Seumas MacManus you will find in "Bold Blades" a sentimental tinge of the satisfying kind that requires a deep armchair, your favorite pipe and quiet of a hearthside to bring the deepest enjoyment. It is lazy, droll and quaint . . . unhurried, and you would not want it to hurry lest you miss the chance to drink in its richness and fullness.

It is much like the sentimentality of Ik Marvel's "Reveries of a Bachelor," yet there is none of the mawkishness of the "Reveries" that melted the hearts of booklovers two score years ago. But the sentiment is there, and it is charming and satisfying.

Do you remember your first day in school, the first time you measured your wits and pitted your strength with a hostile world that was overwhelmingly condensed into the small person of another youngster your same age and size? Perhaps it was your mother or your father who turned and left you so very much alone—in "Bold Blades" it is Dinny's Uncle Donal who plays that role.

"I was the lonesomest wee man in Ireland, turning my head and watching my Uncle Donal go away, after he launched me on the cold world. Yet so brave was I that I set all my mind and muscles holding back the tears which I'd be ashamed for the boys to see—and had to work at it so hard that my little double-up fists grew white.

"'Can ye box?' A chap just a wee bit bigger than myself, sitting by the fire, between me and the corner, was speaking to me.

"I turned my head away for I couldn't trust myself to speak.

"'Can ye box, I say, blubber-face?'

"It is very trying to be insulted when a man is sad and lone, and lamenting the eternal loss of an uncle. I just looked at the fellow and turned away again. I hoped he would respect the sorrow of a

Seumas MacManus Puts Irrepressible Scamps in Land of Blarney.

broken-hearted fellow creature.

"But he wouldn't. The next thing I found was a blow on the side of my head that nearly knocked me off my turf.

"'Take that for your brekwust!' came with the blow. 'And if ye want your dinner and supper, they're both here for ye.'"

The first fight. Thereafter other fights, friendships and clannish boyhood asserting itself in a vandal gang. Fields stripped bare by nocturnal rascals, floggings justly deserved, pranks that only boys can concoct with an innocence that seems unbelieveable until you turn your back to your own boyhood and remember that it was that way.

But your Bold Blades are not all rapscallion fellows. Life isn't that. There are the kindly firesides, the evenings trading wonder stories of the Irish mountains, the journeys to far places—the good and the bad, the joyous and the sorrowful—the molding of men in a land already immortalized—because it is your land, your boyhood, your fellows, even if you live at the end of the earth.

"Bold Blades of Donegal," by Seumas MacManus (Frederick A. Stokes Co., $2).

Recommended

"North to the Orient," by Anne Lindbergh. Pleasant travel chatting, no more, on what the newspapers called a trail-blazing and probably an epoch-making air tour.

"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow. A novel of old-fashioned virtues in Virginia, written by one of the very few American writers who has gained in stature with the years.

"Modern Criminal Investigation," by Harry Sodermann and John J. O'Connell. How the up-to-date police department solves a crime, in a book which is full of decidedly interesting "dope."

"The Voice of Bugle Ann," by MacKinlay Kantor. A rare, fine little bit of nostalgic Americana, set in the fox-hound country of the Upper South.

"Life with Father," by Clarence Day. Reminiscences, told with a flickering smile, of one of the last of the old-line individualists. Good going indeed.

"King Lehr and the Gilded Age," by Elizabeth Drexel Lehr. High tales of the Naughty Nineties, centered about the era's famous playboy and told from the memory of his wife and from his private diary.

Mother and Daughter

Share Honors in Volume Of Child Impressions.

By Winnifred Willey.

"Good-by for the Present" is the story of two childhoods, separated by a generation, told by the same person and told with charm, with dispassion, and above all, with affection. The story is Eleanor Acland's who reveals her own childhood by writing of it in the third person, giving to little Millie all the experiences, the awareness and the joy that had been hers. In the second, it is the story of her own small daughter, whom she watched growing and whom she discussed in the same charming way.

Milly was the oldest of several children, only the three oldest of whom figure in her memories, because her story ends with Milly's becoming 10 years old. Others in her story are, of course, her mother and father and the various nurses who come to the household and whose lives were so closely allied with that of the children. Favorite companion of those early days was her brother, George, with whom she shared secrets and with whom she explored the gardens, the attic, and all the sensations of growing up. When George was old enough to go away to school and Milly entered the mystic double-number age, childhood was over—and there the story ends.

In the story of Eleanor's own small daughter, Ellen, Mrs. Acland has somehow contrived to descrbe much of another person's growth. Ellen's story, too, ends when she has entered the mystic double-number years, because very shortly after her tenth birthday Ellen was accidentally killed. But in those short ten years she had managed to stamp her personality on the lives of all her family and on a wide circle of people and she comes to life as clearly for the reader. Both children were strong individualists. Both of them lived much within themselves, however much surrounded by affection they were. One knows that the author, despite telling her story in the third person to avoid an annoying repetition of I, I, I, sees herself more clearly than she does her daughter. She details most affectionately with that strange child she had been years before, but she does not minimize the child's faults, nor give too much credit for her virtues. And if in telling the story of the second child, who was a strange and lovable person, she views that child through too-affectionate eyes, she may be forgiven.

No creative effort is more subject to the whims of fashion than writing, and for too many years past the bookracks have been flooded with volumes depicting childhood as an exquisite horror, as a period of years haunted ceaselessly by vague and terrible fears which exercised such a malevolent influence on their lives that their outlook was forever completely warped. Not abnormally warped, because somehow the conviction has grown that no person could be accounted normal unless he had an overwhelming sense of frustration and fear as a result of an abnormal influence in his early life.

"Good-by for the Present" is recommended first of all because the writing is good and it is recommended strongly for all those individuals who have been going about brooding on their futures, which could only be gloomy and futile because they happen to have come through a wistful, exciting, and love-permeated childhood.

"Good-by for the Present" by Eleanor Acland. The Macmillan Co., $2.50.

"GOOD-BYE FOR THE PRESENT," Eleanor Acland (The MacMillan Company, $2.50.)

Miracles

By John Randolph.

IT may be that great musicians, and even merely fine musicians, live in a world so ethereal and so rarefied that no others may enter there. Possibly emotional and intellectual miracles are, or can be, a daily occurrence among them. If that is so, the life of such a musician, whether it is biography or essentially true fiction, is intolerable as reading. If it is not so, Esther Meyrell's "Time's Door" has no excuse at all.

This is a work so filled with emotional spasm, fainting, trances, dramatic spiritual visions, violent and slavish love of one musician for another dead a hundred years, and a few other grand passions that any emotion less than madness soon becomes commonplace and the reader's patience soon bursts and overflows in exasperation.

The book, a strained treatment of a young Italian violinist's spiritual affinity for Johann Sebastian Bach and for his own ancestor, a pupil of Bach's, begins with a great bang. His father, hearing the incomparable Paganini play, "retires into a darkness," smashes his Amati and subsequently dies because he can never hope to play as well.

It continues, with flowery description and absurdly stilted dialogue, into a narrative which carries the sensitve and prodigious son through too many miraculous spiritual experiences per week, per episode and, above all, per page.

But these miracles might be swallowed, except that they are forced—forced with an intemperate use of the most literary adjectives. Even simple description does not escape.

And at the end Esther Meyrell achieves a bit of work which, though not simple, is the most restrained and the best of her book.

". . . He bowed his head, overwhelmed with a sense of unworthiness before the final revelation of a personality so majestic and so humble, so near to God. Bach's journey from Time to Eternity was nearly completed—the stream of his life was entering the lake unfathomably deep, unfathomably serene.

"Perceiving these mysteries the thought entered Giovanni's mind, 'Am I, too, dying?' There was no disturbance in that thought. For years he had carried the vision, tender, remote, yet so close, of Catharina (Bach's daughter) in his heart, and in his mind always the words that were like a melody, lovely as any her father ever wrote, 'I shall meet her when I die.'

"His sense of Time and Eternity were so enlarged, so linked and woven into the texture of his living, that he had no feeling this waiting would be too long."

That is good. But she was a long time getting there and the time was taken up in too much forced spiritual fireworks and too much stilted flowery dialogue.

"TIME'S DOOR." By Esther Meyrell. (McMillan, $2.50.)

"Quick, Mortimer! Does a man breathe in or out when he kisses a girl?"

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall

THE best publicity stunts are the simplest. The notion, some years back, of putting a price of $20,000 upon the limited and unabridged edition of the late Col. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" was of an uncomplication extreme—and, as George H. Doran says in his "Chronicles of Barrabas," it was Col. Lawrence's own idea. So his American publishers merely raised the ante when they announced on Tuesday last that they had copies of Col. Lawrence's posthumous book, "The Mint," ready for passage over the counter at the bargain rate of $500,000 each. Of course, I was just wishing that Zaharoff or Edsel Ford or Mr. Mellon would plunk down a half-million dollar bank note to see if they really had. And then I bethought me that anyone could put the matter to the test for the price of a 20-cent taxi ride. Since Doubleday Doran issued the book, at said price, solely in order to secure the American copyright, they must have sent two copies down to the Library of Congress—where, if the red tape of cataloguing and filing has been yet accomplished, they await the eye of any curious citizen. Lest the librarians detest my name for thus starting a run on "The Mint," let me add at once that the book will be out in October at a garden-variety price.

• • • •

JOHN O'HARA is in Genoa, putting the final touches on the last fifth of his next novel, "Butterfield 8," which will appear October 17 . . . Maybe you didn't know that Charles G. "Hell 'n' Maria" Dawes kept a private journal while he was presiding over the Senate. It will come out October 4, entitled simply "Notes as Vice President." We ought to have some lively entertainment . . . John Dos Passos has been working on a new novel, "The Big Money," getting it ready for spring publication . . . In the 16 years of its existence, the firm of Harcourt Brace has published 28 original books and collected editions by Louis Untermeyer. Two more appear this fall—"Selected Poems and Parodies," containing a garner of pieces from ten earlier works and some new ones that have not yet been in print, and "Rainbow in the Sky," an anthology of 500 poems for the younger children. The latter will be illustrated by Reginald Birch, who hates to be remembered as the man who drew the pictures for "Little Lord Fauntleroy," but who for that and a thousand other reasons has a stake-claim on this heart at least . . . Frank Buck, say Simon & Schuster in a news note which has not quite the up-to-the-minute tactfulness one could expect, will arrive in New York from the Far East on September 3 bringing, Long Islanders note, 2,000 monkeys for his Massapequa animal farm." Long Islanders will note that with other feelings than Mr. Buck might relish.

• • • •

Today, J. Bertram Lippincott will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of his entry into the publishing business. In that period the firm of Lippincott has printed some 20,000,000 books in the general trade department alone, exclusive of the medical and educational text book department in which the firm is strong. And, likewise, Mr. Lippincott has seen many a best-seller come and go. Where are Ouida's sentimental novels? And where is Amelie Rives' "epoch-making" sex novel, "The Quick or the Dead?" The greatest best-seller the firm ever had was Hall Cain's "The Woman Thou Gavest Me;" the most consistent, the romances of Grace Livingston Hill . . . Aldous Huxley is completing a new novel at his villa on the Riviera. What I call first-rate news . . . J. B. Priestley will come to New York in September to oversee the production of his latest play "Eden End." More, a book of his plays is to be issued soon, and a new long novel is under way beneath his pen . . . All of that is news which grades Z with me. Your correspondent, praise be, is not an automaton without antipathies . . . Which reminds me that Mr. Woolcott's "While Rome Burns" is now in its seventeenth month, with a selling score of 116,238. Believe it or not, as you wish, I was in a home recently where I saw this book sharing the honors of the parlor table, in lone and awful grandeur, with the Bible . . . Report has it—though I should like to hear from the quartermaster general's office in the matter—that the annual budget for reading matter for the 116,000 men of the United States Army amounts to $200. The book trade, needless to say, views this state of affairs with alarm.

• • • •

COMMUNIST literary criticism always tickles the ear. It is, at least, so straightforward. The Soviet critic, J. Kashkeen, in the fifth issue of "International Literature," sees Ernest Hemingway as "torn away from life . . . with nothing to speak about except himself and the void within him." His fate, says Kashkeen, "is a tragical illustration of what awaits the stragglers, those individuals who have lost their way through the period of transition . . . Hemingway is now facing Flaubert's old problem—the never-ending torture of dissatisfaction on the way to achieving art for art's sake." I need not point out that Kashkeen believes the Communist attitude will fill any literary void . . . Hear, then, the Olympian voice of Edward J. O'Brien thundering from his London flat in the preface of "The Best American Short Stories: 1935:" "I propose to say at once that political preoccupation on the part of the writer will limit his art, render it more sterile, and eventually extinguish it, unless his social consciousness serves to communicate richness to his perceptions rather than propaganda to his style." . . . Leaving the rostrum to those two doughty voices, I would only remark that if a writer has a void, no amount of red (or any other) flag waving will fill it. And if he has not a void, but is ripe, plump, and full with life, waving flags will interest him not at all.

• • • •

If you liked Sir Philip Gibbs' "European Journey" (and you better had), you will look forward to the book he is gathering from just such an informal curious-minded peregrination about his own England. "England Speaks," it will be called, and it will report conversations with barmaids, busmen, fishermen, farmers, and heads of families on the dole, with the same truthful intimacy which distinguished "European Journey." Edgar Lander, who did the decorations for that book, is likewise touring England to capture the atmosphere for the forthcoming . . . It is supposed to be a matter of remark—I can't quite see why, though I chime blithely along—when a public character is photographed carrying a real, live book in his hands. Thus, Columbia University Press loudly draws attention to the fact that the picture of Senator Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, in the July 29 issue of Time, shows him reading their own imprinted volume, "Monetary Mischief." And not to be outdone, the Oxford University Press would have you know that in the movie, "Dante's Inferno," when Henry B. Walthall opens a copy of Dante's work, it is their own version in Spencerian stanzas by George Musgrave, issued in 1933. What they don't mention is that the picking up of that volume introduces an interlude which is more irrelevant and asinine than anything the movies have as yet concocted.

• • • •

CLARA WEATHERWAX, with her first novel, "Marching, Marching!" has won the new masses—John Day novel contest. She lives in Oakland, Calif., the descendant of pre-Mayflower New England stock who have been pioneers in successive frontiers all across the country. Her grandfather, for example, was one of the earliest settlers in the lumber town of Aberdeen, Wash., and the first American ship launched in the Northwest, the J. M. Weatherwax, was named after him. All of this data interests me but mildly compared with Miss Weatherwax's following words: "What I feel about the encouragement and material assistance of your award is greater than I can get into words. The last five years have been spent under increasing pressure. Since high school days I've had a variety of jobs—both white-collar and proletarian, mostly for $50 a month or less. Sometimes I ate; sometimes I didn't. Winning this award carries with it more than a personal joy; it bears a responsibility toward the working class which I appreciate and hope to be worthy of."

It is a theory of mine, doggedly held, that three or four sentences from a writer—say the mere first paragraph of a novel—will tell you all you will ever learn about his scope and his taste. Thus, sight unseen, I am going to expect in Miss Weatherwax's book a rare courage, poise and honesty.

Best-Sellers

Best sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's.

Fiction.

"Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather.
"Illyrian Spring," by Ann Bridge.
"Circus of Dr. Lao," by Charles Finney.
"Winter Orchard," by Josephine Johnson.
"Feliciana," by Stark Young.
"Now in November," by Josephine Johnson.

Non-Fiction.

"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day.
"Asylum," by William Seabrook.
"Old Boat-Rocker," by William S. Mudd.
"Redder Than the Rose," by Robert Forsythe.
"Don Fernando," by W. Somerset Maugham.

Forthcoming

"Thunder Over the Bronx," by Arthur Kober. The saga of the Gross family, reprinted from the New Yorker, set in the place which made the accent famous.

"The Unmaking of a Russian," by Nicholas Wreden. One more education of an emigre. The author is the assistant manager of the Doubleday Doran bookshop in St. Louis.

"The Wind Blew West," by Edwin Lanham. A novel of Texas a century ago, which report has it is pretty fine.

"Burners of Men," by Marcel Griaule. Travel in Mussolini's dream land, Ethiopia.

"I Live in Virginia," by Julian Meade. Everyday life in Virginia, reported by a contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature and This Week.

Missouri Celebrates the Centenary of Its Beloved Son—Mark Twain

Famous Man Was Born In Hamlet of Florida

He Loved the Forests Along Salt River and the Memories of His Childhood, Which He Incorporated in His Stories.

By Edgar White.

Out here in Missouri, where we never pull hair over what is or what "ain't" literature, but appreciate a crackerjack yarn more than fine gold, the people are in the midst of a festal year over the fact that the stork carried some precious freight to the hamlet of Florida, Monroe County, a century ago.

The stork's cargo was Mark Twain—Sam Clemens before he began "running the river." Some may think the bird chose a curious landing place. Sam Clemens did not. When he became big enough to understand the sort of fairyland the open spaces were, he loved them beyond all telling.

In the twilight of his life he described the forest along Salt River, the farm of his Uncle John Quarles, the gathering about the hearth of a long winter evening and the billowy luxury of the great feather bed on which he slept. After traveling the world over, and exploring its treasures of architecture, science and art it was the old Missouri farm that gave peace and rest to his soul.

He knew, as we all know, that life travels in a circle and that as the shadows fall the pilgrim gropes for the starting point, forgetting all else in the long, toilsome journey.

Missouri Considers Him Its Own.

This centennial year in Missouri is the real home-coming of Mark Twain. No other State has a greater right to him and nowhere else are the ties of kinship and of love closer. Many of his kindred sleep in Missouri soil. He was ever kind and generous to them, and they looked upon him as the real head of the family.

The "old boys of the gang" died and are buried here. From across the shadows they will look with approving eyes at the honor being shown this year to their old comrade by "the Mother of the West."

November 30, 1835, carried no particular significance to the little hill town of Florida. In a tiny cottage was a new baby. That was all.

Some years later the John M. Clemens family journeyed in a wagon to Hannibal, on the Mississippi, about 50 miles away. For a great many years no one thought of Mark Twain's birthplace. It was an inconsequential matter until, in the latter years of Clemens' life, M. A. (Dad) Violette happened one day to notice some workmen preparing to knock down a two-room cottage on "Main" street for firewood.

Violette had been a pony rider for the Government in Civil War days. He carried the mail between Paris and Florida. While too young to take much interest in the political troubles of the day, he was rather sympathetic toward the South because that was the general sentiment about him. The bushwackers didn't bother him because he was only a boy, and the bluecoats let him by as a servant of the Government. So that became one of the safest routes in the State when few routes were safe.

The bronze statue of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn pictured below stands at the foot of Cardiff Hill, in the old town of Hannibal, where the Missouri celebration of Mark Twain's Centenary will have its biggest demonstrations. Memories of the beloved humorist and his writings cluster about the locality.

Violette knew the house the workmen were about to despoil and he promptly purchased it from the owner, and it now occupies an honored position in the memorial park.

A Memorial Park For Mark Twain.

Talking the matter over with Jack Blanton, editor of the Monroe County Appeal, the two worked out a plan for a Mark Twain Memorial Park on the lowlands across Salt River, and had the little house hauled down there.

The newspapers and their editors were drafted into a Mark Twain Memorial Park Association. Blanton was made president. He has taken part in most of the Mark Twain celebrations being held in Missouri this year, and will be on the program for the final round-up on the centennial birthday November 30.

Dad Violette is dead, but he lived to see his plan worked out. His son Dan is now the "Mark Twain man" of Florida.

The northeast Missouri editors raised the fund to purchase something over 100 acres of the country about Salt River, and it was turned over to the State for a park. It is a pretty place and many people drive down there every year and inscribe their names on the register in the little house Violette saved from demolition.

The tall memorial lighthouse on Cardiff Hill, Hannibal, flashed its first ray over the Mississippi River the night of January 15. President Roosevelt turned the key that put it into service. It will not be turned out until midnight November 30. A century marking the rise and fall of the steamboat on the Western rivers, a half century of sleep and a resurrection of navigation by towboats and barges. The river pilot is coming back.

When Mark Twain steered boats on the Mississippi there were no lighthouses like the one on Cardiff Hill between the start and the end of the voyage. The hands at the big wheel in the glass house above the Texas were guided by a sixth sense and the feel of the rudder. The author of "Life on the Mississippi" explained at length how the pilots ran the river on the blackest of nights and took their boats safely into port. That is why they commanded such large salaries. Any man could steer a boat in the daytime, but on a dark night the only safe man in the pilot house was one who could "feel his way" through the fog.

A Real Home-Coming At Hannibal.

Hannibal is naturally the place for the largest "home-coming" demonstration. The stage setting for "Tom Sawyer" is there. Readers of the book will have no difficulty in locating the features connected with the story. Bear Creek runs by Union Station. From there you can see Lovers Leap and Pirates Island. To the south a mile or so is the cave, the mysterious place where Tom and Becky were lost, and where Tom stumbled on the treasure.

Looking to the north you see a great hill where Main street ends. This is Cardiff Hill, and on that hill are the Mark Twain statue and the lighthouse. Up Hill street a short way from Main street is the Clemens home, built right out to the edge of the sidewalk. Across the street was the more pretentious residence of Becky Thatcher.

Most of these features are such as might be seen in almost any river town. Not one of them would excite any particular comment from a visitor unless he had read the book. Then Hannibal becomes a town where Aladdin's lamp had been rubbed, and the jinni appears.

Mark Twain, himself, 29 years after his self-exile, came home and rubbed the lamp that made all these places, with their modest background, glow with the colorful tales he told about them to the old comrades of his youth. They walked from place to place, arm in arm, talking and laughing and patting each other on the back.

George A. Mahan, the man who bought and presented the Mark Twain home at Hannibal to that city and the public, and who had the bronze figures of Tom and Huck sculptured and erected at the foot of Cardiff Hill, was among the group that never-to-be-forgotten day. He didn't belong to the "gang" because he hadn't attained the dignity of their years, but he listened as he walked about with the old boys, and his eager eyes and ears let nothing escape.

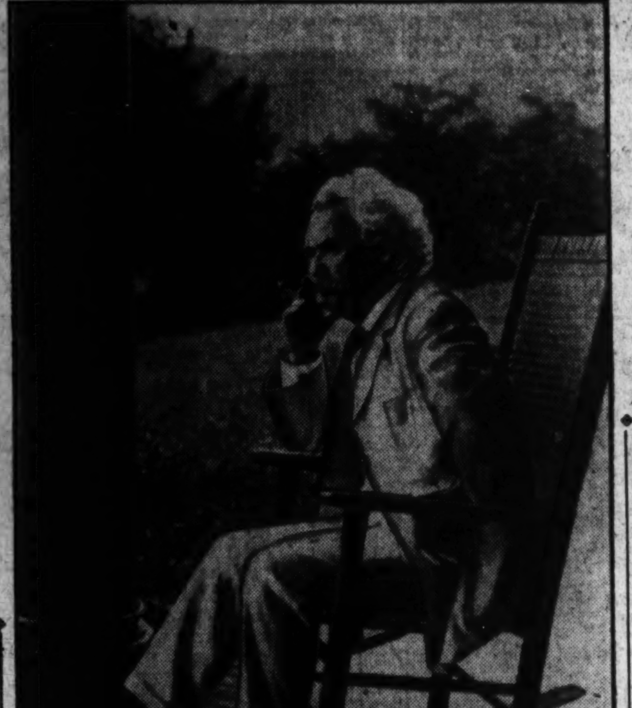
Mark Suddenly Held Up His Hands.

Across from the old McDaniel store, Mark Twain suddenly held up his hands.

"Wait here, fellows," he said.

He walked across to the store, made a purchase and came back with a sack in his hand. As he passed it around he observed with drawling earnestness:

"Gentlemen, I've been buying stick candy at that store going on 60 years!"



The old house above is the birthplace of Samuel Clemens, in Florida, Mo. On the porch is seen the late "Dad" Violette, who rescued the structure from wreckers and presented it to Mark Twain Memorial Park. On the left is Mark's favorite portrait of himself, taken at Dublin, N. H., near the end of his life.

Everybody in town knew the McDaniel store and the queer-looking pillars in front.

"We boys often discussed those phony pillars," said Clemens, "and agreed there might be some reason for them, but we could never think up why he fluted 'em."

One day in their youth Clemens and Joe Harper went down to the river to see what the chances were for getting in a rowboat to go out to the island on a fishing expedition.

Two men were rowing over from the Illinois side in the sort of a boat they wanted. When they struck the levee they threw their forward rope around a small stake and went up in town to celebrate somebody's birthday. Sam and Joe found a can of red paint in a nearby freight house and soon had that rowboat looking like a house afire.

The boys voyaged out to the island, fished until long in the afternoon and rowed back to the shore. Presently the two men came zigzagging down to the levee, each holding the other up. They couldn't have told one color from another, but were afraid to claim the red craft lest somebody might accuse them of drinking.

"Shay, fellers," one said to the boys, "our boat's broke loose an' slid off dowstream—what yo' take to row us back home?"

The Boys Rowed Them Across.

They made a deal, and the two boys rowed them across the river. Then they collected, and generously gave the men the boat, returning by the ferry.

The gang one afternoon was tumbling big boulders from the top of Cardiff Hill to the street below. They lit with a crash like a head-on collision between fast express trains. It was lots of fun.

One big boulder gave them a lot of trouble before they could pry it loose with their big sticks, but at last they got it going like a mountain falling. Then they were startled to see slowly creeping along the highway far below a rickety spring wagon behind a skinny horse, with a sleepy old Negro driving, and realized the old Negro and his horse and the thundering boulder were due to meet!

The boys, frozen with horror, stood on top of the hill, holding to each other. They couldn't shout. They couldn't do a thing! The Negro heard nothing, saw nothing. He was likely more than half asleep. But he woke up when the boulder struck a huge rock and bounced over his head, like a shell from a cannon. When death had passed him by a hair the old Negro looked up and saw the boys.

"Yo' fellers better quit yo' foolishness," he told them with mild reproach, "er you'll hurt somebody."

"I was only an outsider that day," remarked Mr. Mahan; "nobody paid much attention to me, but I clung to 'em like a small boy watching the circus procession. And I quickly noted this curious circumstance illustrative of Clemens' excellent memory: One of the old comrades would think up something funny that had happened, would start out with the story and seem to lose the thread in the mist of the years. Not so Mark Twain. His eyes would brighten, and he'd break in:

Memories of the Old Days.

"I remember that, John—here's the way it was," and he would round up the story with complete details.

"One said something about the night Jim Wolf, the printer boy, fell on some hot candy the girls had been laying out to cool in the back yard, and Clemens cut in—

"Don't I remember that! Lemme tell you how it was. My sister, Parmelia, was giving her girl friend a candy pull-down in the kitchen. Jim and I were upstairs. It was a hot night, and neither of us had on any clothes. The girls put their candy out on some boards under a rickety old grape arbor—trellis. A push would shove it over. Some cats were holding a concert out back somewhere, and I suggested to Jim that he climb out on the trellis and shoo 'em away so we could sleep.

"Jim didn't take time to figure what might happen to him when he got out on that old trellis. He grabbed an old shoe and crawled out. There was a crash and Jim, with about as many clothes on as when he came into the world, landed in the center of a lot of girls, all of whom were entire strangers to him.

"In the general hullabaloo Jim streaked upstairs, where I helped

Hannibal to Be Scene Of Big Demonstration

It Was the Setting for "Tom Sawyer," and Bear Creek Passes by Its Union Station, Close to Pirates' Island.

him to pry loose the hot candy and to rub liniment on the sore places."

John Quarles, Mark Twain's uncle, ran a store at Florida and also owned a farm near there. In his autobiography, Mark Twain gave a pretty fair inventory of that store from memory, and the prices at which articles were sold. He recalled that, "If a boy bought 5 or 10 cents worth of anything, he was entitled to half a handful of sugar from the barrel." If the customer were a woman, she was entitled to a spool of thread with her purchase. If a man bought some goods, no matter how trivial—his "prize" was a drink of whisky. Whisky sold then (from 1830 to 1840) at 10 cents a gallon.

Birthplace Contains Many Mementos.

When Mr. Violette conveyed the Mark Twain birthplace to the Memorial Park Association, he gave with it the contents, a clock 135 years old and another one about 100 years old. There is an old spinning wheel, a lot of Indian battle axes, arrowheads, ancient guns and swords, big four-poster beds and so on. All together in the two rooms of the little cottage there is quite a museum of inte esting relics.

And now the cave! "McDougal's cave was a vast labyrinth of crooked aisles that ran into each other and out again and led nowhere. One might wander days and nights together and never find an end. He might go down, and down, and still down into the earth, and it was just the same. No end. No man really knew the cave."—Tom Sawyer.

In a place near the entrance is a broken stalagmite that has been growing up from the ground since time began. Upon the broken stump had been placed a saucer-shaped rock, in which a drop of water from above fell once in every three minutes—a dessert spoonful every 24 hours. That drop of water had been falling when the Pyramids were new. It is falling today.

Near there "Injun Joe" died of thirst and of hunger, for the great entrance door had been shut and barred while he was in the cave, and he knew of no other way out.

The saucer-like stone on the broken stalagmite is called Injun Joe's Cup, for there he tried to slake his burning thirst.

The creator of Injun Joe wonderingly asks: "Did this drop fall patiently during 5,000 years to be ready for this flitting human insect's need?"

He Was Modest With Figures.

Mark Twain was modest with his figures. A man of science was through the cave a few years ago with notebook and pencil, and after chipping off pieces of rock here and there proved to his entire satisfaction that a tiny trickle of water through a slight crevice had started building Missouri's underground wonderland 80,000,000 years ago!

Even Hannibal's oldest inhabitant had to scratch his snow-white locks for rebutting evidence to that statement. And dates and figures had been his stronghold.

The Mark Twain cave is the greatest hall of fame—or near fame—that can be found in the State. Names look at you from every side, in the candle's glow. It is a marvelous cenotaph to record those who have passed on to Journey's End, but who do not want to be forgotten.

Among hundreds of others, somebody had written "Jessie James, Sept. 22, 1879," just a short while before a bullet from behind ended the career of that noted character.

Some local scribes built interesting yarns about the cave having been one of the bandit's hideouts until a man who knew the great gunman of Missouri pointed out that while Jesse James might not have been a university grad he knew how to spell his own name.

The cave was discovered, according to the legend of the countryside, by Jack Sims, a hunter of Ralls County, while making his getaway from some red men whose friendship he doubted.

The first names along the beaten pathway are "Beech and Steele, explorers, 1820." From that date until the adventurous trip of Tom and Becky names were rapidly added.

The Incident Seemed Plausible.

Plausibility is given that incident by this inscription: "O. S. R. Honeyman hunting for the missing man."

Was he ever found? Are his bones resting today in some black recess where no other man ever penetrated?

In the myriad of names the visitor searches for one name he thought would stand out above all others. Sam Clemens. It may be there, but he searched diligently and could not find it.

Becky's name is there under the date of August 11, 1855, but Tom Sawyer is not recorded with her. Close to her name (Laura Hawkins) is that of William Bowen, who is said to have grown up and become a steamboat pilot.

Laura Hawkins was the name of Mark Twain's sweetheart until she married Dr. James Frazer, of Palmyra.

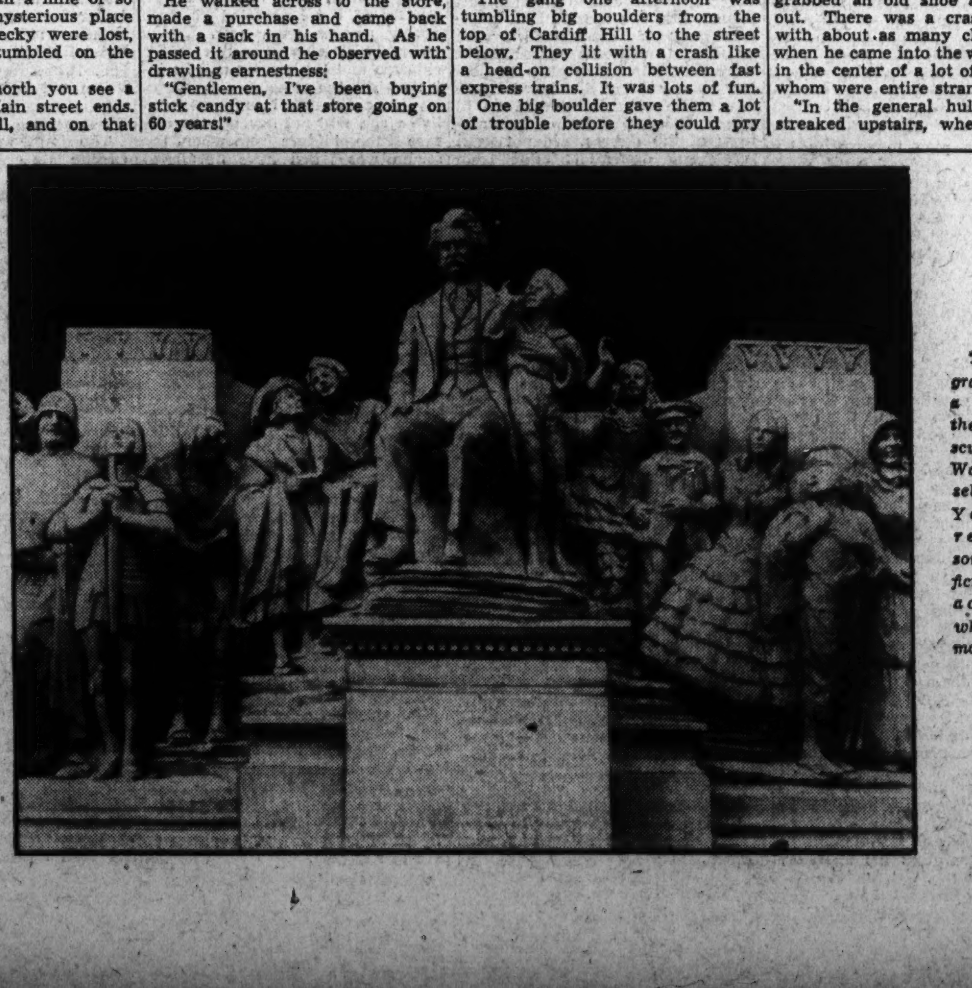
The names are put on with black paint, candle-smoked, penciled or carved.

Among some who became well known in various avenues of life the cave preserves the following: Addison Clark, who was selected as engineman to make the run of the Pony Express across northern Missouri April 3, 1860; George H. Shields, a brilliant lawyer and St. Louis circuit judge; Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, who died recently; Charles McDaniel, who built the first telephone line in Missouri in 1878, name carved June 8, 1864; Capt. Buck Leyhe, founder of the Eagle Packet Co., a line of steamers on the upper Mississippi, and many, many who were born, lived and died without making much of a dent in the old world.

Here's a question suggested by the statement of the visiting scientist: Did Dame Nature spend all those 80,000,000 years building a cave so that a "fleeting human insect" could write a book about it?

It may be the answer is in the land where Mark Twain has gone, but down here it belongs to the many problems for which there is no answer.

This Mark Twain Monument will be unveiled at Hannibal, where he spent his boyhood, during the ceremonies there marking the 100th anniversary of his birth.



The photograph is from a model of the statue, sculptured by Walter Russell, of New York City, representing some of the fiction characters for which he is most beloved.

Firefly Most Nearly Perfect Producer of Rare 'Cold Light'

Philadelphia (U.P.)—Light given off by a firefly as it flashes across the fields on a summer evening is nearly ten times more efficient than the most modern arclamp at a Hollywood motion-picture premiere, according to scientists at the Franklin Institute.

More appropriately, the firefly should be called the "lightfly" because the flashes which it emits are so efficient. The insect is the original and most nearly perfect producer of "cold light," while in artificial illumination, a tremendous amount of energy is released in the form of heat, rather than light.

Physicist Igor Grosdoff has been conducting experiments to measure the amount of illumination given off by the "lightning bugs."

Bright as they seem to be, it would require 625 average fireflies to equal an ordinary candle, but history states that Col. Gorgas used the light from a bottle of the insects to perform an operation during the Spanish-American War.

The apparatus which creates the illumination is a fatty tissue containing a number of tiny air tubes and is situated in the last two segments of the abdomen. When the insect is stimulated or excited, oxygen-rich air is released by the tubes to oxidize slowly with a chemical substance.

"Cold light" has been produced by chemists under exact laboratory conditions, but it lasts only for a few minutes.

The firefly produces a glow that is 95 per cent efficient. The perfection of this achievement was pointed out by Grosdoff through comparison with a man-made arclamp which produces only 10 per cent light and an ordinary gas flame which gives off 3 per cent.

Spain Revamps Republican Army To Get Strength

By the United Press.

Madrid, Aug. 31.—The Spanish army is undergoing a thorough reorganization under the direction of Spain's 36-year-old minister of war, Jose Maria Gil Robles.

The young right leader is pushing through an extensive program for strengthening the army.

When former Premier Manuel Azana, leftist chief, held the war portfolio in 1931 and 1932, he also carried out numerous reforms which he felt were needed for increasing the army's efficiency and for eliminating alleged abuses sanctioned under the monarchy. But since he abandoned the ministry, the rapid turnover of war ministers left little time for them to carry out any improvements.

Robles entered office firmly convinced that many changes were needed if the Spanish forces were to measure up to the demands of the current world situation. Having implicit faith in the ability and energy of young men, he brought in assistants who were near his own age. His chief of staff is 43-year-old Gen. Francisco Franco, brother of the famous transatlantic flier, Maj. Ramon Franco, who recently was appointed air attache to the Spanish Embassy in Washington.

Robles turned his attention to the organization of the army and the condition of its equipment.

A bill is being drafted for presentation to parliament asking authorization to reshuffle the distribution of military forces to meet present-day needs and to facilitate mobilization if it becomes necessary.

New Coffee Percolator Set to Work by Clock

Set the clock the night before and when you get down the following morning you will find the breakfast coffee already for you at the exact time you wish it.

This is the amazing way a new coffee percolator developed by electrical engineers works. The home of tomorrow, where electricity will be the giant servant and play the roll of "miracle man," will have one of these permanently installed in the breakfast nook, we are promised.

You simply open a valve and water is drawn into the percolator. A lever automatically operated by the time clock turns on the heat, and a thermostat starts a motor which operates the basket holding the coffee. All the operations are completely automatic.

Britain Has 2 Aircraft Ships Stationed in Mediterranean

Two of Britain's eight aircraft carriers are now stationed in the Mediterranean. The Furious is steaming toward the Suez Canal, while the Glorious remains behind to guard Malta.

The Furious was designed as a light cruiser during the war. When it became apparent that aircraft carriers would be practicable she was done over. On its second refitting, which was completed in 1925, she emerged looking like a large scow with a flat shed on top of her. This clear deck gives a landing space of 88 by 735 feet, which is only exceeded by our own Lexington and Saratoga.

The planes are housed in hangars which are beneath the landing deck. There are two of them, and beneath these is the regular machinery of a battleship. In order to provide a completely clear deck the gases from the funnel have been led out over the stern, thus eliminating the eddies sometimes caused by the ordinary type.

The Glorious is a sister ship of the Courageous, the flagship of the aircraft carriers. She will remain at Malta until October 1. These ships were also designed as cruisers, but were not converted until 1928 and 1930, respectively.

They carry a complement of 770 men as well as fifty airplanes. Since a carrier is such a vulnerable target, they are capable of 30 knots speed.

Conversion of these vessels was accomplished by moving the funnels and superstructure to the starboard side. Though this does not give the completely clear deck that a ship of the Furious type has, the pilots claim that it is easier to land a plane because the stacks give a better guide to the height than does a flat, clear deck.

House Illumination Done Now to Suit Mood

Illuminatng engineers are giving home lighting a new meaning. Besides developing shadowless lighting which eliminates eye strain, they have perfected "mood" lighting and emergency alarm lighting.

A unique lighting feature is the emergency alarm. A simple turn of a dial (there's one in every bedroom) instantly floods the entire house with light. This serves as a burglar alarm and a call for help in case of sudden illness.

As for the innovation of tinted "mood" lights, mere pressng of a button floods dining or living room with amber, blue or any color you wish to harmonize with the mood of the gathering or the occasion.

Austrians Watch Women Progress With Misgivings

Vienna (U.P.)—Women are making such rapid inroads into Austrian trades and professions that some men fear in a few years they will lose control of all key positions.

A recent census of all trades and professions shows the approximate "genderial" division of two-thirds men and one-third women.

At the rate women have been penetrating the higher-paid professions since the war it is feared the percentage soon will be reversed, because as the women advance to better positions they engage feminine assistants instead of men.

The women, as might be expected, dominate certain trades like ladies' tailoring, clerking and stenography, but the astounding thing is that 19 per cent of the country's pharmacists are women, 9 per cent of the country's doctors, 15.2 per cent of the dentists, and 3.1 per cent of the lawyers.

One-fourth of Austria's private instructors, musicians, writers and journalists are women, while even in the field of engineering there are 36 accredited feminine engineers. In addition there are 13 contractors, 175 mail carriers, 153 chauffeurs and 8 chimney sweepers.

In the textile industry 60 to 80 per cent of the workers are women, while one-third of the total farmers are female. There is no profession or trade in Austria which has not been invaded by women. To some Austrian men this appears dangerous, to others it only means the men can rest while the women work.

Ocean's Waves Give Up Wealth To Scientists

Cubic Mile of Sea Water Estimated to Be Worth $10,000,000 in Gold.

Continued from Page 8.

has a greater love for sodium than does bromine and being more active can order bromine to break away from sodium. So what happens when the chemists inject chlorine into sea water is this: The chlorine sets the bromine free from sodium, and the sodium and chlorine then unite as sodium chloride.

Bromine, set free, wanders loose in the sea water while the chemists blow it clean out of the water by bubbling air through it. Now the bromine is out in the air, but immediately is absorbed in an ordinary soda ash solution. In this way the chemists liberate and then trap into a concentrated form bromine from sea water.

However, during the research work the chemists found that in getting bromine from the sea water, that true sea water was alkaline and that it didn't give a satisfactory yield of bromine under these conditions. Careful laboratory research involving intricate acid measurements revealed that adding about a quarter of a pound of sulphuric acid to every ton of sea water would boost the yield considerably.

This problem solved, another one popped up. How could they develop a means which would tell the chemists on the spot and continuously how much bromine was being liberated at any time. This was highly important. Here they were dealing with such enormous quantities of water that without some such control method to indicate bromine liberation and acidity, large losses of chlorine and acid would be sure to occur before the operator would know what was happening. Research again solved the problem.

50 Per Cent of the Bromine Is Caught.

The chief result of the research established that 50 per cent of the bromine in real sea water could be extracted and actually collected as the pure liquid at costs which appeared satisfactorily low.

Laboratory research pointing the way to commercial success, the question next came up of where to build a plant. The site had to meet three prime conditions. 1. The sea water at the point selected should not be diluted by big fresh water streams emptying nearby. 2. The location should be such that it would be easy to get rid of the millions of gallons of sea water from which the bromine had been extracted without diluting the sea water coming in to be treated. 3. The sea water should be free from industrial wastes—as clean as possible.

In other words, the site had to be on the north shore of a river close to the point where it entered the ocean, and no large river should empty into the ocean for a number of miles to the north.

The whole coast of Eastern and Southern United States was studied for such a site. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey gave valuable information to the effect that the water of all streams entering the Atlantic Ocean flow southward. Numerous samples of sea water were analyzed. A trip from New Orleans to Havana and then to New York was taken and 20 samples of deep sea water obtained on the trip analyzed. After this careful scrutiny, the peninsula at the mouth of the Cape Fear River was selected.

A Plant to Extract Bromine.

To guide them as to full-scale operation the chemical engineers first built a pilot plant to extract 500 pounds of bromine a day from the sea. Six months' successful operation of this convinced them it was O. K. to go ahead with the 15,000-pounds-a-day-bromine - plant. In six months' time this plant was going full blast.

Sea water for treatment comes dashing direct from the ocean down a 200-foot long channel 16 feet wide into a huge settling basin. From here it is pumped over a dam at the rate of 58,000 gallons per minute into a channel which extends 4,000 feet across the peninsula to the plant. A flume leading off the canal carries the sea water to two identical extraction untis. Into the top of the blowing-out tower of each extractor, the sea water is pumped through huge rubber-lined pipes, chlorine and sulphuric acid being injected in the water flowing through the pipes before it reaches the tower tops.

Down through the tower in 3,200 small streams trickles the sea water, while up through the down-trickling water is sucked a stream of air. In this way the liberated chlorine is blown out of the sea water, while the exhausted water passes out of the bottom of the towers through exit flumes to the river to empty into the ocean 12 miles south of the intake.

The air containing the bromine is drawn through absorption towers where the bromine is separated by absorption in soda-ash solutions. When the chemists want liquid bromine, they add a little acid to the bromine-containing soda-ash solution and steam it out as bromine vapor which they condense to get the liquid bromine. With this they can treat ethylene gas to get ethylene bromide, which puts pep into gasoline. From the 15,000 pounds of bromine daily produced at the plant, chemists make over 16,000 pounds of this acetylene bromide at an efficiency of over 90 per cent.

Meters on the walls of the nearby control laboratory continuously show the chemists how the bromine extraction is going along, the acidity of the sea water and the rate of bromine liberation. Signal lights above the meters flash data as to whether the treated water is proper for the blowing-out towers. Valves control the proper flow of chlorine and sulphuric acid. The chlorine comes in 1-ton cylinders used in batteries of 16 at a time. Sulphuric acid is used by the tank car.

Now that the recovery of bromine, present in quantities less than 70 parts per million, is commercially successful, chemists feel that it is not unreasonable to expect the commercial extraction of gold from sea water some time in the next decade.

Washington Players In Tri-State Tourney

Several pairs of Washington players are attending Tri-State tournament at Gorleys Lake, Pennsylvania, over the week-end. Among them are Dr. A. Steinberg and Dr. M. Jacobs, of the Washington Bridge League; Dr. E. B. Conolly and E. A. Perkins, of the Washington Whist Club, and other pairs from local organizations The event coming at the Labor Day week-end affords an opportunity for a large number of players to participate.

Ethiopian War Would Reveal League Power

French Adviser's Cunning Seen in Phraseology of Document.

Continued from Page 7.

event of the disruption of the Abyssinian Empire. It was evident from reference in the treaty to earlier Anglo-Italian agreements (1891 and 1894) regarding Abyssinia that the lion's share of any spoils would fall to Italy and not to Great Britain, as had so often been the case in Africa.

But there was an important proviso which British governments have consistently maintained in prior and subsequent agreements, namely, that the paramount interests of the Soudan and of Egypt in the Nile Basin are such that sovereign rights over this territory can not be permitted to pass from Abyssinia to any single power. It is true that in 1925 the British government agreed to support, on certain terms, Italian economic demands that would have transferred virtual political control over the Nile Basin to Italy. But this was only done on the assumption that Abyssinia would retain its sovereign status as a member of the League and that the hydraulic rights of the Soudan and Egypt in the Nile Basin would be adequately safeguarded.

• • • •

THUS on grounds of traditional policy alone Great Britain may be depended upon to oppose any policy that would transfer sovereignty from Abyssinia to Italy except in such areas as would leave unchanged the situation in the Nile Basin. It is likely that, in the event of a peaceful solution being reached, a free access to the sea for Abyssinia will figure as an important element in the settlement. The interest that Abyssinia has to break through the ring of foreign imperial territories is obvious. Mr. Eden raised the question in Rome. We shall hear of it again.

As to economic concessions, Italy has long set her heart upon a railway linking her colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland and passing strategically west of Addis Ababa through the very heart of the Abyssinian plateau. This scheme, despite conditional diplomatic support from Great Britain since 1925, has been steadily opposed by Abyssinia. The only condition upon which the concession would be likely to be granted, except under duress, would be on condition that no extra-territorial zone would be involved. The precedent of the South Manchurian Railway is only too vividly in mind. Even so, it is doubtful whether Abyssinia would agree that so important an enterprise should be in the hands of a single great power.

• • • •

FINALLY what about the probabilities of collective judgments and action by the League assuming no agreement be reached between the parties through the mediation of Great Britain and France?

British insistence that the question of the strained relations between Italy and Abyssinia is a matter of concern for the League has angered the Italian government and people more than anything else. This is perhaps not surprising in view of Fascist philosophy and practice. Mussolini's theoretical attitude to the League is well defined in the following sentence taken from his own classic description of fascism in the Encyclopedia Italiana:

And thus hostile to the spirit of fascism, though accepted for what use they can be in dealing with particular situations, are all the international leagues and societies which, as history will show, can be scattered to the winds when once strong national feeling is aroused by any motive —sentimental, ideal or practical.

His practical attitude has been one of dislike for Geneva and its methods, with preference for a small concert of big powers. Quite sincerely, he regards any talk of British loyalty to League principles as so much hypocrisy. He fails to understand that the League is not just a plaything for unpractical idealists but rather a potential instrument for the control of international lawlessness. He should realize that the 7,000,000 British people who recently voted for the principle of collective action through the League recognize the Geneva agency as the one practical bulwark against the recurring menace of war—a menace as detrimental to British interests as to those of any country in the world.

To date, except in minor affairs, the League has failed to stop aggression or to prevent it by securing peaceful change of an untenable status quo in advance. Unanimous condemnation of Italian policy would be easy to secure at Geneva. But whether the League can control Italian policy depends first and foremost upon securing concerted preventive action by Great Britain and France. Also of vital importance is the degree of diplomatic and practical support accorded by other great powers, inside and outside the League.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK

Fish Often Come in Showers; Science Easily Explains It

Latest Phenomenon Took Place in Albany, N. Y., With Heavy Rainfall Laden by Many Small Living Fish—Scotchman Tells a Story.

Continued from Page 5.

of about ten minutes, and each shower lasted about two minutes. They came down with the rain, in a body, like."

Fish showers have occurred at one time or another in most of the countries of the world. They have been noted as far north as the Faroe Islands, southeast of Iceland, and as far South as the Argentine, in South America. In India they have been more frequent than anywhere else. The United States has had its share of them and can offer authentic records of instances where fish have appeared like manna in the following States: North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Rhode Island, New York, Florida, South Dakota, New Jersey, Louisiana, Vermont and Maryland.

Hundreds of small catfish, perch and trout fell at Tillers Ferry, S. C., on June 27, 1901. They were afterward found swimming in the pools between the cotton rows, apparently quite contented in their new surroundings.

A Frog Dropped From the Sky.

James R. Daniels, of New York, City, tells of a shock he experienced in 1913 when he was living in Wilson, N. C. There had been a heavy rain and he had left his home for a walk in the clean, damp air. He had not gone far before he came to a dead frog on the sidewalk. "It just dropped from the sky," an astonished passerby informed him. Mr. Daniels laughed aloud at this extraordinary remark. He was still laughing, it seems, when a squirming fish fell at his feet.

A more ambitious shower took place in North Carolina about seven years ago—this time on the farm of W. L. Doughtie, of Edgecombe County. Three acres of Mr. Doughtie's land were covered with small fish, and his children had the most exciting adventure of their lives rushing into muddy puddles and rescuing as many of the lively little creatures as possible for the purpose of putting them into an unused well. A more appreciative family could not have been found, for fish were something of a rarity in the household. The nearest body of water was three-quarters of a mile away and fisherman had long complained of its unproductiveness.

The majority of fish dropped from the sky show unmistakable signs of life by wriggling and squirming in the age-old way of their kind. To many people this fact is one of the most puzzling of the whole queer performance. How can they fall from such great heights without being killed? Dr. Gudger answers this question by saying that fish by nature show an unusual resistance to falls and blows, and that the shock is often decreased by their landing in pools of water or on grass.

On occasion fish already packed in ice have descended into the hands of fastidious housewives. A baby carp was once found frozen in a hailstone by inhabitants of Essen, Germany. At Bovina, Miss., a gopher turtle, nearly eight inches long, came down encased in ice. Ice-clad fish have also fallen at Derby, England.

An Alligator Out Of a Cloud.

Fish are not the only unusual things to fall down from the clouds. One Sunday night, in 1844, an alligator, two feet long, fell with the rain at Charleston, S. C. Showers of worms and toads and frogs have often been recorded, and some unpopular rains have gone so far as to bring with them living snakes. Occasionally come showers of such useful articles as hay, wheat, wool and oranges.

Showers of rats and mice have been reported, but not in modern times. Details, which might easily be interesting, are lacking.

Gilbert White in his "Natural History of Selborne," describes a shower of gossamer or cobwebs, which fell from 9 o'clock in the morning, without interruption, to the close of the day.

"These webs," he says, "were not single filmy threads, floating in the air in all directions, but perfect flakes or rags, some near an inch broad and five or six long, which fell with a degree of velocity indicating that they were considerably heavier than the atmosphere. On every side, as the observer turned his eyes, he might behold a continual succession of fresh flakes falling into his sight and twinkling like stars, as they turned their sides toward the sun. How far this wonderful shower extended it would be difficult to say, but we know that it reached Bradley, Selborne and Alresford, three places which lie in a sort of triangle, the shortest of whose sides is about eight miles in extent."

Obviously, none of these things have legitimate business being up in the sky. Previous to a century or so ago their presence there and their descent to earth were attributed to supernatural causes. Even so recently as 1915 one widely read writer accounted for fish rains on the theory of "spontaneous creation."

The Wind Explains Phenomena.

The true explanation has to do solely with the lifting and transporting powers of the wind. All of us have heard tales of tornadoes in which animals, houses, cars and machinery have been clutched up by the wind and dropped several miles away. Waterspouts, which are nothing nor less than tornadoes over water, draw up water in the same way, and the fish that are in that water are doomed to go on journeys no fish was meant to make. Heavy objects are usually dropped within a few miles of the place from which they started. But anything so light as small fish may be carried long, long distances before being returned to the ground.

The real mystery about fish storms, according to Prof. Charles Fitznugh Talman, of the United States Weather Bureau, is that they are not more frequent than existing records indicate. Waterspouts are rather common in some sections of the country. In many cases small ponds are completely drained of water. Moreover, many thunderstorms which have not the force of tornadoes and waterspouts are yet strong enough to take small objects and light living creatures up into the sky, there to remain until upward air currents withdraw and leave them at the mercy of gravity. It is probable that a good number of fish showers take place, unseen, in outlying districts. And falling objects often are widely scattered so that they do not come down in a shower but separately and perhaps unobserved.

Winds of ordinary strength sometimes can bring spectacular results. Residents of a town in Colorado reported that a great shower of sulphur had occurred there. Microscopic examination disclosed that the yellow powder—which did indeed look like sulphur—was pollen blown from far distant pine trees.

Pollen Turns the Rain Yellow.

Occasionally this pollen falls with rain, giving it a peculiar yellow hue. There are several varieties of colored rains, and most of them in the past have been identified with substances with which they had no connection. Rain blackened with soot, for instance, has been reported as ink; whitened with chalky soil, as milk; reddened with desert dust, as blood. Sometimes colored raindrops are carried up into regions where the temperature is below freezing, so that colored hailstones are formed.

Only one instance is known in which blood rain was composed of real blood. The date of that disagreeable occasion, as related by the American Journal of Science, was August 17, 1841. The place was a tobacco field near Lebanon, Tenn., and the precipitation covered an area from 40 to 60 yards wide and from 600 to 800 yards long. Drops of blood and pieces of flesh and fat were found on the tobacco leaves. It is believed that a whirlwind had visited some country slaughterhouse and had carried the gory material into the upper air currents, where it remained until it fell as rain.

Blood rains caused by red dust are noted from time to time in various parts of the world. They are particularly frequent in southern Europe, where the sirocco winds from the Sahara Desert bring large quantities of dust into the upper regions of the atmosphere. Columbus, Ohio, and Calumet, Mich., are among the places in our own country which have seen drenched in red rain.

These blood-like but harmless showers are said to have brought great terror to ancient peoples. Our primitive ancestors would run shrieking through the streets, tearing their red-splotched garments from them, crying out to the angered gods for mercy.

Oldest Quaker Meeting House In Philadelphia

Inscription Bears Proof of Colonial Concept of an Empire.

Continued from Page 7.

ceives no more fuel or food orders to distribute. The annual attendance is about 50.

Membership in the society is the same as in all bodies of Friends, explains J. Lawrence Wetherill, that is, by "birthright," although it is necessary that descent from an original member be established. Meetings are not conducted according to the custom of Friends, but according to ordinary parliamentary usage, and are opened frequently by a prayer offered by an Episcopal clergyman.

The treasurer is an attorney, with offices near Twelfth and Chestnut streets, who makes no pretension actually to be a Quaker. Indeed, as he discusses the formation of the Society and its history there is a martial glint in his eye such as must have marked the glance of his great-great-grandfather, Samuel Wetherill, who formed the Society, and for many years was a minister and clerk of its meeting.

Others associated with Samuel Wetherill were Timothy Matlack, who was a colonel under Washington, and who served during the war as secretary to the Executive Council of Pennsylvania; Clement Biddle, also a colonel, who was quartermaster of the Revolutionary Army, and Christopher Marshall. Besides Betsy Ross there was in the original membership Lydia Darrach, a woman Friend in whose home were quartered some British officers, and who overheard and carried to Gen. Washington information of a plan to surprise his army.

The best book on the atmosphere of these times, Mr. Wetherill believes, is Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's "Hugh Wynne." Wynnes are still represented in the Society's membership.

According to a history of the Quakers in the Revolution, written by former President Isaac Sharpless, of Haverford College, there were only 400 of the Philadelphia Friends who could have been eligible to membership in the Society of Free Quakers. About this number were disowned by the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, or its constituent meetings, for joining the army, accepting positions under the Revolutionary Government, or taking affirmation of allegiance to it. Dr. Sharpless wrote that about a score were disowned for joining in a similar way with the British cause, and he estimated that the silent sympathies of Friends were divided in about the same proportion, among those who preserved the neutral attitude that was commended to them by the yearly meeting.

Mr. Wetherill commented on the fact that during and after the World War, in which a number of Quakers fought, the Society of Friends did not disown any for that reason, but adopted the same attitude in favor of absolute freedom of conscience, whether it led to fighting or not fighting, that his ancestor, Samuel Wetherill, had maintained —and in support of which the original Society of Free Quakers was formed.

Monkeys Provide New Serum For Infantile Paralysis

Continued from Page 5.

cessful in that it too produced immunity. But the mechanics of administering this combination was found to entail the use of so many animals that it became an impractical method, however effective.

Having boiled down the procedure to the third method, many difficulties still had to be overcome before it was possible to develop a harmless and immunizing vaccine for humans. This Dr. Brodie has achieved. Thousands of children are being treated with the vaccine.

Preliminary experiments showed that the best way to prepare the vaccine was to infect a monkey, kill it when the disease reached its height, remove spinal cord tissue, treat the tissue with formalin, then store the mixture for a specific length of time at a set temperature. Too long or too short a storage period, the use of a different germicide, produced marked changes in the results obtainable.

The series of experiments, using so many animals that Dr. Brodie can't remember their number, proved that an appreciable immunity can be developed by injecting virus treated with formalin. The monkeys which had received the vaccine were able to resist the disease even when the virus was injected directly in the brain, and the same animals were found, after inoculation, to have anti-viral substances in their bloodstreams.

Two separate injections of the vaccine were found to give the best results. The two inoculations, properly spaced as determined by the results of previous experiments, were found to be as close to perfect as anything developed up to now. The animals suffered no ill effects, failed to develop any symptoms of the disease, did not even suffer any discomfort aside from a negligible skin irritation at the point of inoculation—and they did develop immunity.

California Tried The Inoculation.

Last year, very quietly, several thousand school children in California, in an epidemic area, were inoculated. Several thousand, who were not given the vaccine, were carefully watched. Obviously it is not possible to test human immunity as Dr. Brodie and his staff test the immunity of their monkeys in the laboratory. The two groups of children could not be exposed to poliomyelitis in order to determine the efficiency of the vaccine.

But both groups, when a period of time had passed, showed encouraging tendencies. Of the inoculated group, not one child had contracted the disease. Of the group not inoculated, several of the children suffered the disease when it made its periodic appearance.

"But that," Dr. Brodie insists, "is not sufficient proof. We plan to inoculate 3,000 or 4,000 children here in New York. At the same time, we are watching thousands of other children within the same section of the city. After next summer we will know what our results are here.

"After that we shall continue the tests in various parts of the country. When some 50,000 have been inoculated and none has proved susceptible to poliomyelitis, we shall be more nearly certain."

Dr. Brodie, who teaches bacteriology at New York University, has been working at the Willard Parker Hospital where he has a staff of a dozen in his laboratory. Dozens of physicians in clinics throughout the city are working on the problem by inoculating groups of children, watching them, and at the same time watching the groups not inoculated.

Rockefeller Foundation Supporting the Work.

The work is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, New York Foundation, Warm Springs Foundation, in part by New York City which has given laboratory facilities and other assistance, and by New York University which is now about to give Dr. Brodie laboratories at its medical school.

Four hundred monkeys, freshly imported to New York, are now being injected with the poliomyelitis virus. When the animals are thoroughly diseased they are killed, spinal cords removed and the cords ground into an emulsion thus killing the virus. The dead virus is then injected into the children who should and do develop antibodies.

Some of the 400 monkeys are being kept in order to test the immunity of the inoculated children a few months from now. Blood serums will be prepared from the children and the serums will be injected into the remaining monkeys. The monkeys, when injected with live virus, will not develop the disease if the children from whom the serum was taken have developed antibodies.

The 300 monkeys being used to obtain the vaccine will provide about 3,000 doses of vaccine. After that—more monkeys.

Dr. Brodie, who came here from Canada two years ago, insists that his double task of teaching and conducting his extensive experiments doesn't tax his strength.

"I do manage to sleep," he grins, "though most people can't understand just when I do it. I don't mind teaching and how that I will be able to do some of my work at the university it will be a great deal easier."

But, he stresses, a great deal of work needs to be done. Not only must the tests continue, but after that tests must be made to determine the length of time the immunization lasts. Whether or not his vaccine produces lifelong immunity has not been tested. In the immunized monkeys immunity was present after two years, with one type of vaccine, and after several months with the type of vaccine being used for the children.

Though years more of experiment and test are needed before Dr. Brodie will be satisfied that he has found the best method of beating down infantile paralysis, he has blazed a trail—and following his path is painless and harmless for the patients which is a pleasant path to any goal.

Panama Treaty Terms Pleasing South America

Latin Nations Welcome U. S. Move for Independence With Guarantees.

Continued from Page 4.

den on Panama in times of depression and unemployment.

To add what the Panamanians consider insult to injury, passage of the economy act in the United States requiring that all Government contracts must call for materials of United States manufacture or production, has closed Panamanian markets to many purchases previously made by the United States authorities and has been a severe blow. They point out that the United States would do well to develop commercial relations with Panama and help them to develop their resources since, in time of war, it would be a great convenience to be able to have local supplies to draw upon.

The regulation of the policies of commissary stores, the repatriation of unemployed West Indian laborers, the building up of trade between Panama and the Zone, the regulation of the sales and services to ship transiting the Canal, are among the particular problems of a commercial or economic nature which the new treaties and agreements will seek to eliminate.

It may be said that these problems are among the easiest with which to deal. But it must be borne in mind that in the case of Panama there are many problems which can not be strictly isolated and classified. There are problems which involve not only political or commercial factors, but questions of national defense as well.

The simple matter of radio broadcasting is a case in point. Panama wants her own broadcasting stations and radio programs. But the United States has exercised control over radio stations despite solemn protests made by Panama to the State Department. To Panama this appears an infringement of her sovereignty. To the United States the matter of radio bears a vital relation to national defense.

Hints of Foreign Influence in Panama.

From time to time the assertion is made—and repeatedly denied by Panama—that other powers, under guise of commercial activity, are acquiring sites in Panamanian territory for gun emplacements or other purposes threatening the security of the United States in the defense of the Panama Canal. This is but an instance of the speculation which attends every event, major or minor, which transpires in the Isthmus.

Already fear has been expressed in the United States that in concluding a new basic treaty to replace the treaty of 1903, the United States is making concessions which will endanger her security. Already the warning has been sounded against concluding a treaty which would "jeopardize the jugular vein of American defense in both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans."

It is not probable, however, that the United States would sign away any vital rights. It is obvious that good will, peace and friendship on the part of Panama are of inestimable value to the United States. It would seem just as obvious that Panama now no longer needs a written guarantee of independence and that having achieved, in the 32 years since 1903, great stability and orderliness of government, she necessarily resents any intervention in her internal affairs by any other power.

As long ago as 1906, in an address before the National Assembly of Panama, Elihu Root said:

"We do not wish to govern you or interfere in your government because we are larger and stronger; we believe that the principle of liberty and the rights of man are more important than the size of armies or the number of battleships. That independence that we, first among the nations of earth, recognized it is our desire to have maintained inviolate. Believe this, be patient with us, as we will be patient with you."

The patience with which the Panamanians have been awaiting redress of their grievances, appears at long last to be on the point of receiving its reward. With the signing of the new treaty and the supplemental radio and highway conventions, it is hoped that a new and more satisfactory relationship will be established between the two nations, which Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister of Panama to the United States, has described as "the two most closely united countries on the face of the earth."

20,000 Persons Now Sterilized in U. S.

Continued from Page 5.

may be sterilized under North Dakota law.

South Carolina—The recent session of the Legislature passed a law providing for sterilization of mental defectives and insane persons with provisions for guarding of the subject's interests and for appea.l None have been sterilized under the new law.

Washington—About 30 persons, mostly feeble-minded, have been sterilized under Washington's laws, which are so stringent and complicated they are little used.

West Virginia—The sterilization law, on statute books for several years, has never been tested, although it provides for sterilization of inmates of State institutions.

Unsuccessful efforts have been made to pass laws, or legislation is pending in the following States:

Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

States without sterilization laws where no serious efforts recently have been made to pass such legislation are:

Arizona, Connecticut, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Rhode Island, Utah and Vermont.

SECTION IV | Society Household

The Washington Post

Fashion Clubs | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935 S

Washington Society Turns Attention Toward Fall Schedule of Horse Shows

Aitchison Estate Holds Competition Tomorrow

Seven Knolls Event Launches Season; Hound Exhibition Will Be Afternoon Feature; Chevy Chase Meet Is Next Saturday.

With the approach of fall comes the promise of golden, dusty sunshine, patches of brilliant foliage flaming against the green of summer shrubbery, crisp, exhilarating air, and the return of the residents of the Capital who ran away from summer heat to cooler, gayer spots. And in anticipation of this, interest in the more active sports is already picking up. Particularly is the scene brightening for the many Washingtonians who are horse enthusiasts, either ardent riders themselves, or who choose the more passive spectator's side and follow the horse shows and meets which are so large a part of life in the District. Subject, of course, to some change, a number of shows has been arranged to start on Labor Day and continue into late autumn.

The Labor Day event will be held at Seven Knolls, the estate of Mr. Whitney Aitchison, near Laurel, Md., and will take the enthusiasts far afield. The course surrounding tht ring at Seven Knolls is one of the most interesting nearby. Spectators will be able to follow the horses over difficult wire and fence jumps, without using glasses or moving very far themselves. The show will start early in the morning, will be interrupted by luncheon, and will be resumed again in the afternoon. Among those who will enter horses are Mr. Joseph Cotter and his daughter, Miss Margaret Cotter, whose mounts, Golden Glory and Rocksie, have come through so many shows with flying colors and who are at the moment being shown at the meet in the Ponconos Mountains; Mr. Fenton Fadeley with his Hunger Marcher; Mr. Charles Carrico with Golden Rule; Mrs. Forrest Sherman's My Lass; and Miss Margaret Hill up on Melody.

Hound Show in Afternoon.

In the afternoon interest will center in the showing of the packs of hounds which have been trained for the hunt and in the horn-blowing contest.

Next Saturday afternoon there will be the Chevy Chase Horse Show at Meadowbrook Saddle Club in Chevy Chase. The gallery will include members of residential, diplomatic and official society and members of the Army and Navy sets.

The show, one of the finest exhibitions of its type ever offered enthusiasts in this part of the country, will begin at 1 p. m. Horses that have been campaigning in the meets staged both here and in Montgomery County this summer will have enjoyed a three-weeks' respite from competition and will be in tip-top shape and ready to put forth their best efforts.

Officials of the meet look for many entries from exhibitors who take part each year in the Fairfax Horse and Pony Show. The Fairfax event was to have been held next Saturday, but it has been postponed until October and the Chevy Chase meet was moved up to fill the vacancy on the local schedule.

11 Events on Program.

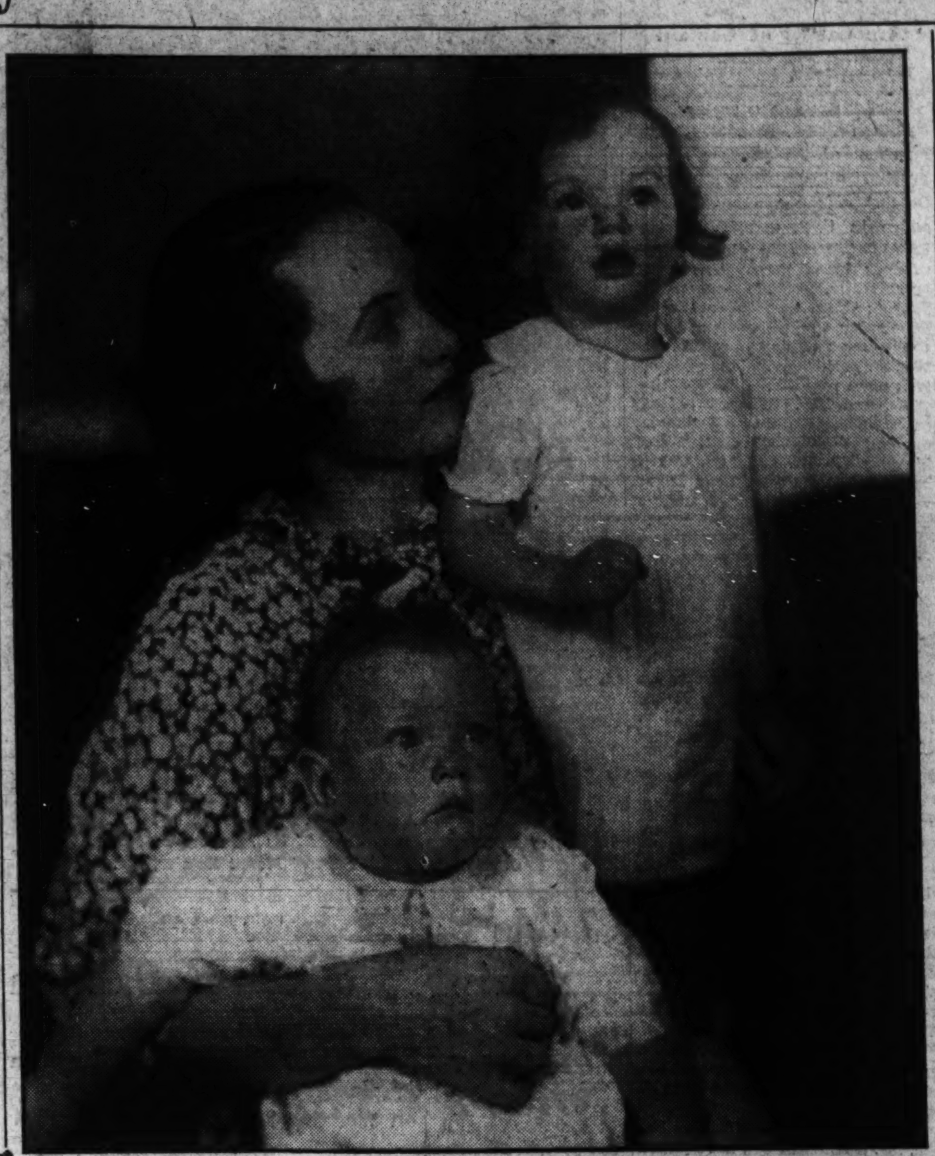
Among those who will bring their proud mounts to the beautiful equitation field at Meadowbrook, which experts have acclaimed as one of the best fields of its kind in the country, will be the leading stables of Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and nearby Army posts.

A fine program skillfully arranged to bring out the best the horses have to offer has been devised by the committee. Eleven events for green and qualified hunters, open jumpers, park riding and saddle horses are included.

In addition there will be a fancy costume class. In reality, the event is modeled after the Gay Nineties, a theme which has proven so popular in nearby shows, but it is a vast improvement in the respect that it does not restrict the exhibitors to any one period in their selection of costumes.

With this change the field of exhibitors contesting for the sterling silver trophy and the usual ribbon awards will be increased to include such characters as Indians, cowboys, circus riders, farmers, farmerettes and figures of the gay ninety period as well. Several also are expected to enter wearing obsolete but interesting military uniforms.

The program for show horses list green hunters, open jumping, park riding, saddle, working hunters, ladies' hunters, hack and hunter and Corinthian classes.



These charming mother-and-children portraits are of interestnig Army and Navy families in Washington. At the right is Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke, attractive wife of Commander Reinicke, with her two children, Ann and Rogers. They are new arrivals and are making their home on Woodley road.

Mrs. Charles Allen Buchanan, wife of Lieut. Buchanan, U. S. N., is shown in the top photograph with her two children, Charles, jr., and Mary Gale. The Buchanans also have come to the Capital recently and are making their home on Legation street.

Mrs. Stanley K. Robinson and her baby son, Stanley, jr. (in the lower photo), are the attractive wife and son of Lieut. Robinson, U. S A They are now stationed at Bolling Field.

British Admiral Guest at Fetes At Bar Harbor

D. C. Couple Will Be Hosts to Sir Matthew and Lady Best Monday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 31.—The board of governors of the Bar Harbor Club entertained at a tea dance this afternoon for Vice Admiral Sir Matthew Best, K. C. B., D. S. O., M. V. O., and the other officers of H. M. S. York, which is in the harbor for a week. The governors of the club are Mr. Cecil Barret, Mr. Parker Corning, Mr. Norman S. Dike, Mr. Harold A. Howard, Mr. A. Atwater Kent, Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. George C. McMurtry, Mr. William McNair, Mr. Potter Palmer, Mr. Charles B. Pike, Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, Mr. John S. Rogers, Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mr. John B. Thayer, 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, of Washington, are giving a dinner-dance Monday evening for Sir Matthew and Lady Best. Lady Best and her daughter, Miss Margaret Best, are house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walden Hale, of Boston.

Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay is entertaining at dinner on Monday for her daughter, Miss Susan Mary Jay. The dinner is to precede the supper-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, at their residence, Hare Forest, for their daughter, Miss Pauline Palmer. Miss Palmer was presented to society on Thursday at a tea at Hare Forest. She and Mrs. Palmer were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d, and Mrs. Oakleigh, Lewis Thorne, the former Miss Bertha Palmer.

Miss Hamilton Presented at Tea.

Miss Jacqueline Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, of Santa Barbara, was presented at a tea last Wednesday given by her parents at their home, Thirlstane, and at a dinner-dance on Friday given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent at Sonogee. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kent are Mr. and Mrs. William Laurens Van Alen, Miss Elena Villa, Miss Alice Andre, Mr. Antonio Villa and Mr. A. Atwater Kent, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomar Bell Sweeney entertained at dinner this evening at Petunia Cottage for Mrs. William McNair. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney will also have guests at the buffet supper at the Bar Harbor Club on Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Ellison, jr., who are both coming to spend the late season here.

Secretary and Mrs. Dern Plan Voyage

Hulls' Holiday Schedule Calls for Quiet Day in Capital.

Summer's final gesture, the Labor Day holiday, will find many members of official circles seeking the beeches and mountain resorts for a last brief vacation. Many officials have started for vacations long delayed by the long session of Congress.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, who have been in Washington most of the summer, are planning to spend the holiday quietly in town. With most of Secretary Hull's assistants away on vacations, it is necessary for him to stay close to the Capital.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., probably will return early in the week from Fishkill, in New York, where he will return with Mrs. Morgenthau and their family after a brief sojourn at Cape Cod, Mass.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern will leave, probably Wednesday, for the West. They will sail from San Francisco for the Philippines after a two weeks' visit at their home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern, daughters of the Secretary and Mrs. Dern, will sail September 10 from New York for the West Coast. Mrs. Baxter and Miss Dern will stop for a brief visit in Haiti and will spend several days in the Canal Zone as the guests of Gov. and Mrs. Julian L. Schley. They will leave early in October from San Francisco on the U. S. S. Grant for Manila, P. I., and will return to their home in Chevy Chase shortly before Christmas.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover is spending a few days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, of New York City, is spending the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles L. Courtney have taken an apartment at the Fairfax.

Mrs. Charles M. Schneider, Miss Helen A. Schneider, Miss Sarah Turpin, Mr. Charles Schneider, jr., and Billy Schneider are among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mrs. Buell F. Jones, of Chicago, who arrived last week with Miss Mary Ann Ramsey is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Frank A. Douglas is spending a few weeks visiting relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. D. C. Church, of Denver, Colo., is spending the holidays at the Dodge.

Mrs. Thomas Ewing Moore, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Rosemary Moore, in Palm Springs, Calif., arrived last week by motor, accompanied by her daughter. They have opened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fillyers and their twin sons, Jack and Dick, spent last week cruising on the Chesapeake in their boat, the Argosy. Their daughter, Miss Barbara Fillyers, and her guest, Miss Nancy Willis, will join them at Annapolis today after attending the dance at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley, of Buffalo, are at the Shoreham for a few days before continuing South on their wedding trip. Mrs. Riley was Miss Nora McNulty before her marriage last Wednesday.

Will Go to Philippines After 2 Weeks' Stay in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Adeline S. Kell, of Wilmington, Del., has taken an apartment at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ashley, of Norfolk, Va., are spending the holiday at the Martinique.

Miss Edith Adam, of Bucks, England is at the Dodge for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Clancy are spending some time in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Ernest T. Trigg is a recent arrival at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Earle, of Newark, N. J., are guests at the Dodge for a few days.

Miss Mary Eva Duthie, of Cornell University, is spending the week-end at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Byrne, of Pittsburgh, and their young daughter have been occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel during a visit to the Capital.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bloedorn have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Julius G. Lay, wife of the American Minister to Uruguay, was a luncheon hostess yesterday on the roof garden of the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Miss Josephine Hill, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Patrick Hill, is spending the week-end at Annapolis as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Brodie. Miss Hill attended the dance at the Officers Club at the Naval Academy last night.

400 Berkshire Colonists Attend Coming-Out Ball

Anne Hoguet Introduced by Parents at Summer Home in Stockbridge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 31.—A brilliant social event of the Berkshire season was the coming-out ball, which Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey C. Hoguet, of New York, gave tonight at their summer home, Council Grove, Stockbridge, for their daughter, Miss Anne R. Hoguet. More than 400 were in attendance and it was preceded by numerous dinner parties.

The debutante's two older sisters, Mrs. William H. Hagen, and Miss Louise R. Houget, also were introduced. Mrs. Hoguet gave a large luncheon party for members of the younger set today.

Before the ball Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Procter gave a dinner party at Orelton Farms for their daughters, the Misses Hope and Beatrice S. Proctor, 100 attending.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington, who is visiting Miss Gertrude Watson at Onota Farm, Pittsfield, was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Willem Willeke, Sunday at Mountain House.

Prince and Princess Leonide Ourusoff, of Chevy Chase, Md., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer Karrick, at Southmayd, Stockbridge, have departed for Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

The wedding of Miss Zella Trelawney Wheeler, daughter of Brig. Gen. Charles Brewster Wheeler, and Mr. G. Seth Nichols, of Boston, took place today at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Pittsfield.

Miss Priscilla Colt was maid of honor, and other members of the bridal party included Miss Virginia Rhodes, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Ruth Buck, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Whitmore Parker, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Robert P. Parker, of Somerville, N. J. Mr. Louis R. Nichols, of Weston, Mass., was his brother's best man.

P. E. Frowd to Wed Miss Edith Barnes

A wedding of interest in the Capital will take place in Jacksonville, Fla., when Miss Edith Margaret Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes, of Kennewick, Washington, becomes the bride of Mr. P. Edward Frowd, formerly of Washington, now of Jacksonville.

Several parties were given in Miss Barnes' honor last week. Miss Aileen Frowd was hostess at a tea for the bride-elect last Sunday given at the home of Mrs. Walter Ludwig, in Lyon Park, Va., Tuesday.

The couple will make their home in Jacksonville, where Mr. Frowd is connected with the Treasury Department.

Lundeens Leave After Sojourn With the Kings

House Member and Wife Will Sail This Month for Honolulu.

Col. and Mrs. W. W. King have been entertaining Representative and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, at their estate on the Potomac. Representative and Mrs. Lundeen left yesterday for their home in Minneapolis, where they will remain until the middle of September. They will then motor to San Francisco, Calif., and will sail September 27 for Honolulu with the congressional committee on insular affairs.

Col. and Mrs. King and their daughter, Miss Joan King, also left yesterday for New York City, where they will spend some time.

Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey and Mr. Edwin A. Halsey, jr., are in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. William Winchester Paca and her young son are guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Warfield Leeke, for several weeks. Capt. Paca will join them next week. He has been ordered to duty in Hawaii and they will sail on September 10.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Gehres, are at the Martinique for a short visit.

Prochniks Are Back After Stay Of 2 Months at Rehoboth Beach

Japanese Ambassador and Family Will Return From New Canann, Conn., Next Week; Djalals End Sojourn in Delaware.

The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik returned last night from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have been since the first of July.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito and their family will return early next week from New Canaan, Conn., where they have been for two months.

The Minister of Iran and Mme. Djalal returned yesterday from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Jonkheer W. H. N. van Haersma de With has left for Holland after a visit of several weeks with his father, the Minister of The Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With.

The Minister will go to The Netherlands soon to join Mme. van Haersma de With, who is now at their home there.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander don Umberto Cugia, left recently to join his wife, the Marchioness of Sant 'Orsola, who has been spending the summer at Bretton Woods, N. H. They have motored to Newport, R. I., for the week-end to be the guests of Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, president of the Naval War College, and Mrs. Kalbfus.

The Air Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Maj. Ramon Franco, and Senora Franco are spending the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Dr. Don Rafael Fuentes; the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Juan M. Garcia Montero, and the Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Ricardo J. Siri, are at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, Va., for the week-end.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Swedish Embassy, Mr. Per Wijkman, left yesterday for Hot Springs, Va.

The Counselor of the Swiss Legation, Mr. Louis Micheli is visiting in Newport and Narraganset, R. I., over Labor Day.

The second secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Claude de Boissanger, has gone to New York.

Capt. Gordon Gordon-Smith, attache of the Yugoslavian Legation, is visiting in Ohio for several days.

Virginia Sims Will Be Married To Lieut. Miller

Army Officer and Florida Girl to Wed in Fall; Miss Wheless Engaged.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Sims, daughter of Mrs. Claud Eugene Sims, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Lieut. Whitside Miller, son of Mrs. Archibald Miller, of Washington, and the late Col. Miller, has been announced. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Sims attended Brenau College. Lieut. Miller is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1929. He is a grandson of Gen. Samuel Whitside, and a nephew of Col. Warren W. Whitside. After their marriage, Lieut. Miller and his bride will go to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., where he will attend the Infantry School for a year.

Dodge—Wheless.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone Wheless announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Phillips Wheless, to Mr. James Henry Dodge.

The wedding will take place October 19 in St. John's Church in Georgetown.

Lieut. and Mrs. Cameron L. Hogan have arrived at the Martinique from Boston.

Miss Eloise Dasher Becomes the Bride of Lieut. Albert Sidney Major in Chevy Chase

Home Scene Of Ceremony In Afternoon

Katherine Major Aids Bride; Lieut. Lanman Is Best Man.

Couple Will Reside at Pensacola After the Wedding Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Aug. 31.—The marriage of Miss Eloise Dasher and Lieut. Albert Sidney Major, U. S. N., took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, Summerfield road, Chevy Chase. The ceremony was perfomed by the Rev. Charles Warner, of St. Alban's Church, before an improvised altar in a setting of palms and ferns intermingled with white gladiolus, madonna lilies and asters.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a redingote frock of embroidered white organdie, over dephinium-blue taffeta. Her hat was of organdie, banded in blue ribbon. Her flowers were white orchids with maiden hair. The only attendant was Miss Katherine Major, of Clifton Forge, Va., a sister of the bridegroom. Her gown was of American Beauty mouseline de soie and she wore a hat of the same shade. She carried delphinium in two shades of blue.

The best man was Lieut. (J. G.) Charles E. Lanman, U. S. N.

Following the ceremony, Lieut. and Mrs. Major held a reception. They were assisted by Mrs. Dasher and by Mrs. Albert Sidney Major, sr. Mrs. Dasher wore a flowered black and white chiffon gown, and Mrs. Major, orchid chiffon. Their flowers were gardenias.

Will Live at Pensacola.

The bride traveled in a gown of brown crepe with accessories of the same shade. After their wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Major will go to Pensacola, where he is stationed.

One of the many pre-nuptial parties given for the bride was a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club on Thursday, when Mrs. Roger Peacock was hostess.

Mrs. Laurence Vail Coleman and her sons, of West Underwood street, have gone to Spring Lake, N. J., where they will stay, with Mrs. Coleman's mother until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lucas, of Aspen street, are traveling in New England, after accompanying their daughter, Miss Martha Lucas, to New York, where she sailed for Europe. Miss Lucas will spend three months in European travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, with Miss Mary Sleman and Miss Peggy Angel, who has been their guest at their cottage at Chamberlin, Me., are expected to return to Chevy Chase early this week.

Mrs. Wilcox Is Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Uelsmann, of McKinley street, have as their guest, the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry M. Wilcox, of Dexter, Mo. Mrs. Wilcox who came for the wedding of her brother, Mr. Walter Lee Gholson, and Miss Hermione Charest, was the honor guest at luncheons during the week by Mrs. F. C. Bassan and Mrs. E. E. Reardon, Mrs. D. W. Moffett entertained at a dinner party at the Hamilton for Mrs. Wilcox Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf with their daughters, Frances and Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt with their daughter, Miss Marjorie Plitt, and son, Frederick, left yesterday for a week's vacation to be spent at Wildwood and Cape May.

Harris & Ewing.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE S. SHAFER, who are now making their home at 1847 Kalorama road. This picture was taken in the garden of their home. Before her marriage last month Mrs. Shafer was Mrs. Roy Newhauser.

Miss Graham and Mr. Taylor Are Married in Alexandria

Colorful Ceremony Performed Saturday in Home of Bride's Brother-in-Law and Sister, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane.

The wedding of Miss Joyce Betty Graham, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Wellington Graham and the late Mr. Graham, of Hillside, Iowa County, Wis., and Mr. Frederick Holliday Taylor, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sinclair Taylor, of Alexandria and Mississippi, took place yesterday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, 311 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Bland Tucker, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown, before an improvised altar formed of palms, ferns and Easter lilies with cathedral candles. In the drawing room, where these same flowers were used in other decoration, with white roses, the flower of the Kappa Delta Sorority, of which the bride is a member in the George Washington University Chapter.

Gives Away Bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. Latane. Her gown of white satin was made with draped bodice and long, tight sleeves and a train. Her veil of tulle fell the length of the train and was fastened to a cap of real lace with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a family heirloom seed pearl brooch, once the earring of a Princess of the Isle of Sicily. Her bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Jane Jones, of Phoenix, Ariz., was maid of honor for her aunt, wearing a yellow taffeta period frock. Her old-fashioned bouquet carried long streamers.

Other Bridesmaids.

Two other nieces were bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Jean Graham and Miss Betty Graham, of Fairfax, Va., wearing similar frocks of ruffled pleated net, one blue and the other pink. Their bouquets were old-fashioned of pastel tone flowers.

Mr. William Reginald Purvis Taylor was best man for his brother, and ushers were Mr. John Sinclair Taylor, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. David Russell-Jones, brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. Fred Charles Jones, nephew of the bride; Mr. Herbert Bryant, nephew of the bridegroom, and Mr. Joseph Crockett.

The reception followed the ceremony, when Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were assisted by Mrs. Arthur Wellington Graham, Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, Mrs. David Russell-Jones, mother and sisters of the bride; Mrs. Archibald R. Hoxton, Mrs. Arthur Bryant and Miss Mary Earle Taylor, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Ruth Bryant, a niece; Miss Bertha Rose Milles, of Washington; Miss Mary Zoll, of Herndon; Miss Dorothy Wolfinger, of New York, and Mrs. Royd Sawyers, of Alexandria.

Decorations Profuse.

House decorations, other than the drawing room, were Columbia roses, delphinium and babies breath in the dining room, pink and yellow roses and snapdragons in the living room and hallways.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a street suit of purple silk with brown accessories. After October 1 they will be at home at 817 Prince street, Alexandria.

The bride's family were among the early pioneers of Wisconsin, and were direct descendants of the Grahams of Kincardine, Scotland. She took her college preparatory work at Abbott Academy, near Boston, Mass., and graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in New York City, later taking her A. B. degree at George Washington University.

Among entertainments for the bride, prior to the wedding, included a tea by Mrs. Arthur Wellington Graham, luncheons by Mrs. Latane, Mrs. Charles Waters, Miss Louise Evans, Mrs. T. F. Laws, Mrs. Charles Arth, Mrs. T. M. Huntley, Mrs. P. M. Chichester, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, Mrs. Royd Sawyer, and dinner by Mrs. David Russell-Jones. Mrs. Susan Washington Latane entertained at luncheon at the Log House at Wakefield, and Miss Mary Earle Taylor entertained on Friday evening following the wedding rehearsal.

Summer's Last Holiday Calls Hyattsville Residents to Shore

Miss Helen Clark, of Washington, Engaged to H. S. Roome, Jr.; the Wheatleys on Canadian Trip; Lauderdales Return.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 31.—Many Hyattsville residents are taking advantage of the last holiday weekend to bid good-by to summer at nearby resorts. Mr. and Mrs. John Kent and small daughter, Mitzi, are spending some time at Ocean City, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bert Clark, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen C. Clark, to Mr. H. Sherburne Roome, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherburne, of Hyattsville. The wedding will take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rogers have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orrem are again in Hyattsville after a visit to Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., Mr. Ira Wheatley and Mr. Thomas L. Coates, the latter of Washington, are on a Canadian motor trip. They will return some time next week.

Mrs. Edward Chadwick, of Kinston, N. C., is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Boswell and daughters, Jane and Ann, have returned from a motor trip North. Mr. Harry Boswell, jr., who was in camp in Vermont, returned with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnede and daughters, Miss Violet Schnede and Miss Gertrude Schnede, have returned from a visit at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. Colby B. Quisenberry, of Birmingham, Ala., returned to his home Thursday after visiting with Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside for several days.

Mrs. James B. Shallenberger returned to her home in Seattle, Wash., Tuesday after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Walter Hurley and Mr. Robert Hurley have returned to their home after spending the summer in camp in Vermont.

Mr. Jack Reeside, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside, has returned to his home after spending the summer at Camp Wallula at New London, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Miss Eleanor Gambrill and Miss Carrie Hardesty are on a motor trip to Canada. They will return next week.

Mr. Harry E. Davis and his daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Ladson, of Olney, Md., have left on a motor trip to Fredonia, N. Y., where they will visit relatives for several days.

Bethesda Group Entertained at Colonial Beach

Members of Younger Set Are Guests of Captain and Mrs. Eaton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Aug. 31.—Several members of the younger set are guests at a house party at Colonial Beach. They are spending the week-end with Capt. and Mrs. Volney Eaton, of Rockville pike, at their summer home there. The guests include Mrs. W. V. Magruder, Miss Frances Magruder, Miss Virginia Brown, Mr. Craig Stevens and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Buckley, whose marriage took place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lyman Moody entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on East-West highway for Dr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Creedmore, Long Island, whose guest their young daughter, Carolyn, has been for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich H. Moore, of Alta Vista, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Moore, and Edgar E. Sancombe, the wedding to take place September 10 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane. Miss Moore will have as her only attendant Miss Mary Louise Clark. Howard Sancombe will be best man for his brother. Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. G. H. Golding, and her sister, Mrs. J. R. Ellenwood, are arriving on Monday to stay until after the wedding.

Bealls Plan Tour.

Mrs. Leslie W. Beall and her daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Beall, of Old Georgetown road, are leaving this Sunday for a motor trip through New England and Canada, stopping for a visit at the homestead of Mrs. Beall's ancestor, Philander C. Hawks, at New Virgennes, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frink and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eggleston have returned to Bethesda after a week spent at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frederick O. Smith and her son, Mr. Sumner Smith, have joined Capt. Smith at their home in Battery Park, after an extended motor trip through New Hampshire and a stopover at Cape Cod. The Smiths have as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallen and their daughter, of Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moseman and their son, Jacky, have returned to their home in Edgemoor after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keiser, of Arlington road, at their cottage on Herring Bay.

Mr. T. Emmert Beall has returned to his home in Exeter road, from a three-weeks' tour in Canada. Mrs. Beall entertained at bridge Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander and their daughter, Martha, have returned to their home in Battery Park from a visit of several weeks in the White Mountains and in Maine.

Swetts Hosts To Party of 12 At Takoma Park

Mrs. Simmons in Thurmont; Mrs. David McKay Goes to Salt Lake City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Swett entertained at dinner and bridge for a party of twelve yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Little are expected home today or tomorrow from a 10-day vacation passed at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Winn T. Simmons is spending a week at Thurmont, Md.

Mrs. David McKay and her two children left Wednesday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will remain for a year while Mr. McKay is completing his law course at Harvard University.

Mrs. F. A. Martin, of Cumberland, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson had as their guest during the week Mr. E. A. Allanson, of Glenside, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden, Miss Marian Crittenden and Barbara Schneider left Thursday for New England.

Mrs. G. W. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Thurber and Miss Evelyn Wells are making a tour of the New England States.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Mace are at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell have returned from Chimney Rock and Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. William Stuart and Mrs. David Griffiths are back from Delawanna, N. J.

20th and R Sts. N.W. Southern Menus Lunch Tea Dinner
THE PARROT
OPEN Labor Day
For luncheon and dinner. Service in the exclusive garden, weather permitting. Make reservations now for the entire family. Delicious cocktails.
Sunday Dinner Starts at 5 P. M.

MISS GERALDINE JOYCE ROSENBERGER, whose engagement to Mr. Harry E. Stelling, son of Mrs. Harvey A. Philp, of Washington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rosenberger, of Mount Rainier, Md.

Claude Rosenberger Marries Doris R. Hopkins in Ballston

Church Ceremony Followed by Reception at Clarendon Home; Couple Leave for Bermuda on Wedding Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarendon, Va. Aug. 31.—The wedding of Miss Doris Ruth Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gray Hopkins, to Mr. Claude Rosenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Rosenberger, took place Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was held in the Ballston Christian Church, with the Rev. Ira. P. Harbaugh, officiating.

Palms, ferns, dahlias and gladioli formed an attractive setting for the wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white chiffon velvet, designed on princess lines with a high crowl neckline. Her tulle veil was caught at the neckline with small calla lilies, and then formed a Medici cap of net fashioned with seed pearls She carried gardenias showered with gypsophila.

Mrs. King Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Howard G. King served as matron of honor. Her gown was burnt orange color velvet made on simple lines with a jacket. With this she wore a small turban of matching material and accessories.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Vivian Ayers Purvis, in green velvet, Mrs. Clara Marie Omohundro, wearing blue velvet, Miss Virginia Maye Hopkins, in woods violet velvet, sisters of the bride, and Miss Joe Cross, in wine-colored velvet, all made on the bias, with long, full skirts, bateau necklines and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. With these they wore turbans made of net with bands of velvet matching their dresses, and accessories.

Mary Jane Rosenberger, niece of the bridegroom, dressed in blue net, and Jacqueline Weakley, dressed in pink net, acted as flower girls.

Mr. Paul B. Rosenberger, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Elmer C. Purvis, Mr. Colon Omohundro, brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. Kingsley Worth, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. Howard G. King.

Reception Held at Home.

Preceding the ceermony Mrs. Thomas French sang, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Furr, who also played the wedding marches.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberger left, for Bermuda. Upon their return they will visit the bride's uncle and aunt in Binghamton, N. Y., then motor to Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Mrs. Potter Returns From Tour of Parks

Cabin John Men Attend Cleveland Air Races.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cabin John Park, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Alden A. Potter and sons have returned home from a two months' vacation in Western National Parks, California and Mexico.

Mr. Austin White, Mr. Levine Friend and Mr. Donald Smith attended the air races in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duvall have as their guests Miss Rebecca Hart and Miss Elaine Hart, of Jackson, N. C.

Miss Marjorie Wilkins entertained at luncheon Wednesday. Her guests were Miss Betty Sanford, Miss Virginia Roberts, Miss Mildred Curtis, Miss Louise Teller, Miss Ruth Marshall, Miss Janice Meeks and Miss Jean Smith.

SPECIAL
TWO DAYS ONLY
Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 4 and 5
TO THE FIRST 50 WOMEN
Making Appointments Now
Our $5 Croquignole Permanent Ringlet Ends
$3 INCLUDES • Haircut • Shampoo • Finger Wave
Tuesdays Only Shampoo Finger Wave and Rinse All for 50c
Wednesdays Only Hot Oil with Steamer Shampoo Finger Wave Rinse All for $1
POWDER PUFF
618 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6187

Miss S. E. Anderson Wed at Brookmont

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., Aug. 31.—The wedding of Miss Sceola Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Anderson, of Brookmont, Md., and Mr. Octavius Byrum, son of Mrs. Kenneth L. Byrum, of Friendship Heights, Md., took place this evening at 8 o'clock in the rectory of our Lady of Victory Church, With the Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiating. Mrs. Leo Day was Miss Anderson's matron of honor and Mr. Leo Day was best man for Mr. Byrum. After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Byrum left later for Virginia Beach. After September 15, they will be at home in Washington.

Mrs. Royal H. Carlock has as her guest for a week Mrs. C. L. Black, of Washington.

Thompsons Hosts To House Guests

Laurel Couple Visiting the Lethbridges.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson had as their guests Thursday and Friday Mrs. John Priest, Misses Jeannette Priest and Jennette Fiorio.

Miss Lois Peter spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Hood, of Mount Airy.

Miss Ruth Hobbs entertained the L. T. L. on Saturday. Attending were Misses Evelyn Hobbs president; Burnell Grimes, Mariam Sagar, Betty Howes, Helen Purcell, Bessie Knight, Vera Salters, Alice Boerum and Lucile Priest.

Miss Inez Hobbs has returned after a two-week visit with her cousin. Miss Grace Baker, of Rockville, Md.

Fechets Plan Florida Trip For October

Major General and Wife Spending Summer at Silver Spring.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 31.—Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Fechet, who are spending the summer at Falkland Manor, plan to leave the early part of October for Florida.

Mrs. John Maddox entertained at bridge, Tuesday evening, having as guests her mother, Mrs. Richard James, Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Harold Harmon, Mrs. Harriet Babbington, Mrs. George Harmon, Mrs. Carl Voight and Mrs. Joseph Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Piepgrass had visiting them for several days Mr. Clarence W. Duff, who recently returned to this country on furlough from the Sudan Interior Mission in Africa. Mr. Duff will sail for Ethiopia from New York, September 4. During his stay here Mr. and Mrs. Piepgrass had as dinner guests, Dr. T. A. Landie and Mrs. Landie, who are also on furlough from the mission and who will sail with Mr. Duff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, at Columbia Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson and Miss Dortha Pangborn are passing two weeks at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thomas, jr., of Columbus, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, Isabel Hill Thomas, August 15 at Columbus. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Louise Cary Brogham, of Silver Spring.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON LABOR DAY.
Two Remarkable Advanced Sales to Be Continued for the Benefit of Our Customers Who Have Been Out of Town.
CLOTH COATS
FUR TRIMMED
Our cloth coats are noted not only in Washington, but in every part of the country . . time and time again, it is said by knowing women and misses that there are no coats like Garfinckel's.
FUR COATS
Our fur coats are famous and people come from long distances to select furs here, knowing they will be perfectly satisfactory. The reasonableness of the prices will strongly impress you.

Schools
Schools
Schools

they'll all be in
the Washington Post
ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL SECTION
The right school and course will be easy to select when you have before you this complete and authoritative guide to every type of instruction. Elementary courses, private schools of limited enrollment, business and professional training institutions, specialized schools, college course . . . they'll all be represented with details as to cost, environment, and curriculum.
Choose with assurance by studying the Annual Educational Section of the
Sunday, September 8th in
The Washington Post.
"WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER"

Party Is Given at Quantico in Honor of Aircraft Squadron VO-9M Before Its Departure

Golf Team Is Defeated By Indianhead Club

Lieut. Col. Biddle Is Giving Special Instruction to Fifth Marines in Bayonet Fencing; Miss Barber to Wed Maj. Richards September 14.

Quantico, Va., Aug. 31.—The officers' mess Wednesday was the scene of a cocktail party given by Lieut. Col. Roy S. Geiger for more thon 100 guests in honor of Aircraft Squadron VO-9M, which left Quantico Thursday. Among those invited were Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, commanding general of the post, and Mrs. Lyman; members of Gen. Lyman's staff, commanding officers of the Fleet Marine Force and the entire personnel of Aircraft 1 of the Fleet Marine Force. The honor guests were Lieut. Col. James T. Moore, Capt. Lester N. Medaris, Lieut. Ward E. Dickey, Lieut. Frank June, Lieut. Zebulon C. Hopkins, Lieut. Raymond B. Hurst and Mr. Ira Brock.

Members of Quanitco's golf team went to Indianhead Sunday where they lost a match to the Indianhead club. While there they were entertained at lunch by Maj. and Mrs. James E. Betts. The Quantico guests were Lieut. Col. Clifton B. Cates, Lieut. Col. Roy S. Geiger, Commander Thomas C. Anderson, M. C., U. S. N.; Capt. and Mrs. Lawson Sanderson, Lieut. Marion N. Little, U. S. N.; Lieut. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred R. Pefley, Lieut. and Mrs. William O. Thompson, Lieut. Raymond E. Hopper and Lieut. Lawrence Norman.

Lieut. Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, U. S. M. C. R., recently reported for two weeks active duty in Quantico, during which time he is to give special training to the Fifth Marines, Fleet Marine Force, in bayonet fencing. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Biddle are stopping at the Carlton Hotel in Washington, where Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price were their guests last weekend.

Lieut. Juhan to Wed.

September 14 has been selected as the date of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Mead Barber and Maj. William P. Richards, whose engagement was announced last month. The wedding will be held at the home of Miss Barber's parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Tom D. Barber, in the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., where Lieut. Col. Barber is in command of the naval prison. The marriage is of great interest to the post, as Quantico is the former home of both Miss Barber and Maj. Richards. Miss Barber's father, Lieut. Col. Barber, was paymaster here for several years, while Maj. Richards was a student at the Marine Corps school last year. He is now on duty at Yale University as an instructor with the R. O. T. C. unit. Maj. Richards is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Phoenix Moore Richards, of Spokane, Wash.

Another interesting wedding of the month will be that of Lieut. Jack Juhan and Miss Mildred Gossett, in Chicago, Ill., September 4. The wedding will be a very quiet one, with only relatives present. Immediately after the ceremony Lieut. and Mrs. Juhan will leave for Glenwood Springs, Colo., where they will visit Lieut. Juhan's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Juhan. They will return to Quantico October 1, and will occupy quarters 210-B.

Mrs. Maurice E. Shearer, wife of Lieut. Col. Shearer, had as luncheon guests Tuesday, Col. and Mrs. Walter Noa, of Washington. Wednesday Mrs. Shearer entertained at luncheon Mrs. C. A. Lutz and Mrs. Fraser Edwards, also of Washington.

Mrs. Halloran, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Paul J. Halloran, left with her three children last week for Hopkinton, Mass., to visit her father, Gen. M. J. Lenihan, U. S. A., retired. Mrs. Halloran plans to be gone several weeks.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold D. Shannon, with daughters Celeste and Virginia, returned to Quantico Monday after a leave of six weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Forsyth and daughter, Jean, will return next week from a month's leave spent with Mrs. Forsyth's mother, Mrs. Thompson, at Wrighters Lake, Pa.

Miss Smith Entertains.

Miss Laura Smith entertained at dinner Monday in honor of Lieut. Hugh Mauldin (D. C.), U. S. N., who sailed as dental officer on the U. S. S. Antares Tuesday. Miss Smith's guests were Mrs. Wilkins Taylor, Miss Smith's sister; Lieut. and Mrs. Mauldin and Lieut. Milton R. Wirthlin (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Wirthlin.

Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts and Kiki Roberts, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw and their daughter, Joan, left today for a month's leave in a mountain camp near Eagles Mere, Pa.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ellsworth Murray are spending their leave at the Eastbourne Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Fort Hoyle Tea Given in Honor Of Mrs. Temple

Mrs. Cowles Entertains for Mother, a Resident of Washington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Dwight Aultman will arrive on Monday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mark Doty. Mrs. Aultman makes her home in Norman, Okla., during the school year.

Mrs. Mary Bond Temple, of Washington, arrived Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Lee Cowles, and Capt. Cowles. Mrs. Cowles was hostess at a tea for her Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. William C. Huggins arrived this week for station.

Miss Amelia Koch, of Brooklyn, is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. John Keatinge.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Alberta Maude Parrett, of Birmingham, Ala., to Capt. John La Valle Graves. Capt. Graves has just returned from station in the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Newton Polk, who has returned from Vermont, was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Betsy Pagon, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Pagon also are her guests.

Langley Field Party Honors Oliver Pichers

Reids Hosts at Luncheon; Mrs. Beadle, of D. C., Visits Quinns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., Aug. 31.—Mayor and Mrs. Alfred Waller entertained Friday in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver Picher, who are leaving for Chanute Field, where Lieut. Picher has been ordered for duty.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter Reid entertained at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. A. K. Beadle, of Washington, is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Skillman, of Morganfield, Ky., arrived Wednesday to be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Waller.

Mrs. Luther P. Maxey, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush, for six weeks, left Thursday for Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mrs. David Ramsay left Thursday for Edwards, Miss.

Miss Anne Cooper is spending several days at West Point, where she will attend the furlough hop.

Miss Dorothy and Betty Gray, of Baltimore, are guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Berkeley Nelson.

Mrs. L. P. Maxey, Mr. C. W. Jack and Miss Effie Bright, of Crawfordsville, Ind., have been the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush.

Lieut. and Mrs. Earl Hockenberry arrived recently from Panama and are located on the post.

Cadet Marshall A. Elkins left Friday for Waco, Tex., to spend several days with his mother, Mrs. N. J. Elkins.

Cadets Clarence T. Edwinson and John L. DuFrane left Friday for Topeka, Kans.

Cadets Parker Calvert and William Maxwell have returned to the Military Academy at West Point.

Charles Waller, son of Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Waller, who has been attending the boys' summer camp at Culver Military Academy, returned home Wednesday.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Bettina Belmont and her brother, Ridgely White, daughter and son of Mrs. Arthur White, snapped before starting for their morning ride from their home in Warrenton. With them are the family pets.

Munikhysens New Arrivals At Fort Meade

Mrs. William L. Mitchell Entertains; Mrs. Hume Back From Maine.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Aug. 31.—Lieut. Col. Henry D. F. Munikhysen, who will take up his duties as post quartermaster here, and Mrs. Munikhysen, arrived last week. Col. Munikhysen, who has been on duty in Washington for several years, and Mrs. Munikhysen have spent the last three months at their summer place at Bel Aid, Md.

Maj. Francis G. Bonham, who arrived with Mrs. Bonham and their two sons, James and Hamilton Bonham, for station here in July, has been ordered to duty as an instructor at the War College in Washington. Maj. Bonham and his family left Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Andrew S. Gamble arrived Sunday. Capt. Gamble left immediately for Indiantown Gap to join his regiment in maneuvers, and Mrs. Gamble returned to Annapolis, where she will remain until his return next week.

Other recent arrivals for station include Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Chard.

Mrs. William L. Mitchell entertained the members of her Friday afternoon luncheon bridge club last week, the guests including Mrs. Walton H. Walker, Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs. John H. Evans, Mrs. Ewing H. France, Mrs. Armistead D. Mead, jr., Mrs. Lawrence C. Jaynes and Mrs. H. R. Anderson.

Patricia Higgins, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Higgins, will celebrate here eighth birthday with a dinner party tomorrow. Her guests will include Audrey Ferree, Betty Walthour, Pat Murray, Florence Hagan, Patty Connor, Peter Bermel, Charlie Boy and Russel Walthour, jr., Vinton O'Dell and Billie Mitchell.

Mrs. Howard Hume has returned from Bar Harbor, Me.

Return of Midshipmen Sets Stage for Family Reunions

Naval Cadets Attend Gay Fetes on Completion of Annual Summer Cruise; Officers' Wives Return.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Aug. 31.—The arrival of the U. S. S. Wyoming and Arkansas in Annapolis Roads this week, completing the midshipmen's annual summer practice cruise, has made possible many reunions among the families of officers and midshipmen who made the cruise. Many friends and spectators visited this city to greet the Navy men before they left on a month's leave.

Among the returning officers joined by their wives were Capt. C. N. Hinkamp, of the Wyoming, and Mrs. Hinkamp; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. F. Cochrane, of Palo Alto, Calif.; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Carlyle Craig and Lieut. and Mrs. V. K. Busck, of Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgibbon, and Lieut, and Mrs. Roy M. Gulick.

Commander Francis M. Furlong and his daughter, Miss Frances Dessez Furlong, have left for a few days' visit to Commander Paul T. Dessez, at Waterford, Conn. During their absence, Miss Helen Furlong has as her guest, her aunt, Miss Charlotte Dessez, of Washington.

Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Lockwood, jr., and their two sons, Charles A. Lockwood 3d, and Edward I Lockwood, have left Annapolis on a motor trip to San Diego, Calif., where Commander Lockwood will report for duty as officer in command of Division 13 of submarines.

Commander and Mrs. Samuel Norbe Moore have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Camilla Yvonne, to Lieut. (J. G.) Charles Donald Griffin, U. S. N.

The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon, September 14, in the United States Naval Academy Chapel. Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the red room of the Officers Club.

Upon their return from the wedding trip, Lieut. Griffin and his bride will reside at 20 Southgate avenue.

Attractive Army Matron

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN EDWIN MURPHY, attractive wife of Lieut. Murphy, photographed with her small daughter in their home on Conduit road. Lieut. and Mrs. Murphy are now entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. James Mellon, who motored here from Pittsburgh.

Mrs. David N. Rust, Jr., Named Head of Leesburg Flower Show

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 31.—Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., has been named chairman of the fall flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club, which is given annually for the benefit of the Loudoun County Hospital garden and grounds. The exhibition will be held September 25, in the parish hall of St. James' Episcopal Church. The show, open to amateur growers, attracts exhibits from the gardens of Loudoun, Fauquier and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria.

Committee chairmen named to assist Mrs. Rust are Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, Miss Maria Harrison, Miss Florence Manning, Mrs. M. N. Lyon, Mrs. T. N. Fendall, Mrs. G. P. Craighill, Mrs. Edwin Rust, Mrs. W. F. Rust, Miss Ellen Metzger, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Mrs. Robert Macdonald, Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mrs. P. A. Wilmer, Mrs. Robert Walker, Miss Alice Davis, Miss Flossie Giddings, Mrs. R. H. Patton and Mrs. Hartley Trundle.

Guests of the Robert Macdonalds for a reunion this week at their home, Dunrobin, are Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Macdonald, of Alloy, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald and two children, of Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald, of Middleburg, and the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill and two sons, Mac and Lloyd Craighill.

Mrs. Louise Galleher, newly elected vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, was the guest in whose honor the Young Democratic Club of Loudoun County gave a dinner Friday. Mrs. Galleher was formerly secretary to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot entertained at a lawn supper party followed by bridge Wednesday in honor of Mr. John Smoot, of Bowling Green, Va., a brother of Dr. Smoot. Mr. Smoot is a medical student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Fourteen guests were present.

Miss Nany Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, of Washington, is visiting her aunts, Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison.

Misses Jane Rust, Nancy Rust and Betty Craighill are entertaining a house party at the Craighill cottage at Rockbridge Baths. Mrs. William Rust is chaperoning the party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellmore, of New Rochelle, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. C. A. Ellmore. Misses Mary and Evelyn Ellmore have returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. C. Lewis and Miss Emily Lewis have returned from a visit to relatives in Warner, N. H.

German Envoy Is Entertained At Purcellville

Dr. Hans Luther Is Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy at Their Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 31.—The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, who is passing the summer at Ophir, the estate of Mrs. John Duval Tyler, near Leesburg, was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at their country home, Exedra, near Purcellville. Other members of the Ambassador's family who were present were his official hostess, Frau Koerner; his daughter, Frau Gertrude Von Haeften, and her house guest, Fraulein Martha Koerster, of Cologne.

Those asked to meet the Ambassador were Gen. and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, of Hamilton, Va., and Washington, D. C.; the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop, of Washington and Bluemont; their house guest, Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, of Washington, and Mrs. Mary Stuart Dabney. Negro spirituals were sung as a part of the evening's entertainment. The Ambassador and his family will go to Atlantic City next week for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cope, who have just returned from their wedding trip, were hosts to 50 of their friends at their home in Purcellville on Friday evening.

An engagement of interest is that of Miss Dorothy Doremus Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Wilson, of Pikesville, Md., to Mr. Samuel D. S. Sadtler, son of Mrs. Howard P. Sadtler and the late Mr. Sadtler. Miss Wilson, who made her debut in Baltimore several seasons ago, is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Fenton Nichols, of Purcellville, and has passed much of her time in Loudoun County. She attended Garrison Forest School and St. Mary's School, at Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Sadtler attended Princeton University.

Charlotte Mauzy Married To Robert S. Burnett

Wedding Solemnized at Home of Bride's Cousins in Staunton; Party Given in Honor of Mrs. Cootes and the Eysters.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 31. — The wedding of Miss Charlotte Brooks Mauzy, of Harrisonburg, and Mr. Robert Shearer Burnett, of Staunton, was solemnized this afternoon in the garden of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Weaver. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Layton Mauzy, of Kansas City, uncle of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Frances Gardner sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Nancy Byers played on the violin the "Bridal Chorus" by Lohengrin and the "Recessional" by Mendelssohn. She played "At Dawning" during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Charles Hampton Mauzy, wore a gown of white French lace with a long tulle veil held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Byers, maid of honor, was attired in a gown of maize yellow crepe. She wore a large brown felt hat and had accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of cream gladioli.

Mrs. Harold Williams, of Richmond, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of jade green crepe with a brown felt hat. Her bouquet was of yellow gladioli.

Bridesmaids Wear Green Cape.

The bridesmaids were Misses Ruby Cook, of Smoot, Va., and Ruth Bodine, Frances Wilson and Nancy Funkhouser, of Harrisonburg. They wore gowns of jade green crepe and brown felt hats. They carried yellow gladioli.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of Alice blue lace with a large pink felt hat, and a shoulder corsage of pink tea roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of black chiffon. She had a corsage of white gardenias.

Mr. Eugene Burnett, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were Mr. William Wolfrey, of Washington; Mr. Harry Burnett and Mr. Robert Kerr, of Staunton; Mr. John Grattan and Mr. Marshall Firebaugh, of Harrisonburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mauzy, of Harrisonburg. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. H. S. Burnett, of Staunton.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Visitors Entertained.

Mr. John D. Crowle, jr., entertained Tuesday at Fairway Tavern, Staunton's country club, in honor of Mrs. F. Graham Cootes, of New York City, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Pelson, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. E. Eyster, of Madison, Wis., who are at their summer home, Bellmont, near Churchville. Covers were laid for about 40 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Eyster have as their guests Dr. Mabel Masten, of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Shell, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Koffka, of Northampton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leith, of Amhurst, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Wilson have as their guests at College Park Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. E. W. Santell, of Alexandria, La., and her aunt, Mrs. Motte Martin, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Smith and daughter, Miss Janetta Smith, are visiting Mrs. Richard H. Cattlett.

Return From Richmond.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leonard Gardner. Mrs. Holmes Yeatley and Mrs. John G. Scott have returned from a visit to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Darnell, of Hyattsville, Md., and their niece, Miss Nancy Geiger, of Washington, who have been the guests of Miss Sara W. Bell, have returned home.

Mrs. Margaret B. Hudson, of Orange, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna Rose Hudson, to Mr. Harold David Weaver, of Waynesboro. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Charlotte Brooks Maury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampton Maury, of Harrisonburg, Va., was married to Mr. Robert Shearer Burnett, of Staunton, this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett will make their home in Harrisonburg, where Mr. Burnett is engaged in business.

Visit in Washington.

Dr. F. J. Prettyman and his sisters, Mrs. Magruder and Miss Lilly Prettyman, of Fredericksburg, formerly of Washington, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barkman. Their daughter, Miss Gladys Barkman, of Germantown, Pa., spent her vacation with them.

Mrs. Lincoln Fairley, of Cambridge, Mass., spent the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes.

Mrs. L. C. Ware and Miss Winfred Goodwin have returned from Washington, where they visited Miss Linda Todd.

Miss Julia Goodall and Miss Elizabeth Perry have returned home after a motor trip through upper New York State.

Misses Agnes and Marjorie Kivlighan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivlighan, sailed from Baltimore, Monday, for a ten-day ocean trip to Miami and other ports South.

Party Honors Miss Howard At Falls Church

Mrs. Robert Shaw Hostess; Fenwicks Return From Nova Scotia Trip.

Falls Church, Va., Aug. 31.—Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw was hastess at bridge Thursday night, in honor of her house guest, her sister, Miss Maude Howard, of Chicago. Guests included Mrs. E. K. Foltz, Mrs. Elmer Hooper, Mrs. Belle Schutt, Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Mrs. Dewitt Stayman, all of Dominion Heights; Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. J. E. Garner, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Miss Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows will leave tomorrow for Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Sherman Wells, Mr. Stanley Wells, Mr. Harry Wells, Mr. Maurice May, jr., and Mr. Frederick May have returned from a motor trip through Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson are touring New York State for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick and Miss Catherine Fenwick returned Friday from a ten-day trip to Boston and Nova Scotia. Miss Camille Ehringhaus, of Norfolk, a roommate of Miss Fenwick's last year at Arlington Hall School, is now her house guest.

William F. Boland Marries Eleanor Stout in Barnesville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., Aug. 31.—St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville, was the scene of one of the most effectively arranged weddings of the season on Tuesday, when Miss Eleanor Clementia Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stout, became the bride of Mr. William F. Boland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boland of Germantown.

Mrs. E. P. Schwartz, of Gaithersburg, played the wedding march. Mr. W. Harry Burland, of New Haven, Conn., sang "Veni Jesu" during the ceremony and "Ave Maria" during the nuptial mass, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Schwartz and on the violin by Mr. Clarence Berger, of Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a long train.

Miss Catherine Boland, of Germantown, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was attired in a frock of yellow lace with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of talisman and pink roses tied with yellow ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Ann Burland, of New Haven; Miss Lillian Hoyle, Barnesville; Miss Ann Marie Offutt, Rockville, and Miss Ruth Boland, of Germantown. They wore yellow lace frocks with yellow hats with bands of brown velvet and brown accessories and carried brown lace muffs. Eleanor Stout, of New Haven, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Robert Stout, jr., brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Mr. M. Joseph Stout, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Warner Boyle, Emmitsburg, Md.; Mr. Thomas Offutt, Rockville, and Mr. James Shrewbridge, of Germantown.

Following the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. There were 135 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lyles, of New York, are guests of Mrs. Lyles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones for a week.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Vacation Kits

It's Smart to Knit
NEW FALL YARNS

Imported and Domestic Yarns ideal for making sports and dressy hand - knitted things for every occasion. Lovely new patterns.
Expert Instruction FREE of CHARGE
KNITTING NOOK
909 18th St. NW.
(One Block from Conn. Ave.)
MEtropolitan 7363

THAT BODY OF YOURS
Help Yourself to Live Longer and Look Better

Be adorably slim.
Feminine attractiveness demands fascinating youthful lines of graceful, slender, firm contours instead of unhealthy, unbecoming fat.
We specialize in health and beautifying the entire body.
Scientific facials for double chin and sagging muscles.
Colonic irrigation.
Hot oil treatments for revitalizing hair.
Finger, marcel and Bonat permanent waves.
RIGGS TURKISH Ladies BATH
AND BEAUTY SHOP.
Keith-Albee Bldg.
Cor. G and 15th. MEt. 7238.
ELEVATOR SERVICE.

League of Women Voters to Sponsor Drive for Better Understanding of Judiciary System

Study Is Made Possible By Belle Sherwin Fund

Summary Written by Miss Julia Hicks Carson Is Issued to Aid Move to Teach Women How Courts and Laws of Nation Function.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

"The third house" of the Government, the judicial branch, will form the subject of widespread study by members of the National League of Women Voters for the coming year. Not only will the members of the league carry on this study, but they will encourage the women of the country to become familiar with the laws and workings of the judiciary system.

In order to assist women who wish to become more versed in the judiciary system, the league has published a judicial system summary written by Miss Julia M. Hicks Carson, of Philadelphia. This is one of the activities of the league made possible through the establishment of the Belle Sherwin fund. This fund was inaugurated several years ago in honor of the years of service given by Miss Sherwin, former president.

Succeeded by Miss Wells.

Miss Sherwin was president of the league from 1924 to 1934, when she was succeeded by Miss Marguerite M. Wells. She has always been one of the leaders in the campaign of the women of the Nation, advocating women jurors as factors in the betterment of legal machinery.

Miss Carson, editor of the judicial summary, is a former secretary of the league's department of public welfare in government, and is a graduate of Ohio State University and of the Yale Law School, class of 1926.

The passage of the social security bill was the most important accomplishment of the first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress, but failure to extend the classified civil service was most unfortunate, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice president of the league, said in commenting on accomplishments of the Congress.

"Failure to extend the classified civil service," Mrs. Baldwin said, "and at the same time exempting employes of many of the new and permanent agencies from application of the civil service law, will be regarded as the most unfortunate action of the Congress.

Failure Cited.

"The League of Women Voters," Mrs. Baldwin continued, "especially regrets failure to pass any of the bills which would place all postmasters in the classified service; also the failure to repeal the married persons clause of the economy act; the exemption of employes of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Home Owners Loan Corporation and other agencies from application of the civil service law.

"The persistent recurrence of attempts to increase the number of Presidential appointments which must be ratified by the Senate is evidence of a tendency which should not develop," the leader of the Women Voters declared.

"League members in all parts of the country will be concerned that legislation, giving more adequate protection to consumers, was not passed at this session. They have been vitally interested in the proposed food, drug and cosmetic legislation, and will consider this 'unfinished business' of major importance until a bill definitely in the interest of consumers is passed."

Heads Club

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. BYRON M. COON, president of the Takoma Park Women's Club and organizer of the Junior Women's Club. The Takoma Park Club board will meet Friday to plan fall activities.

Consumptives' Aid Society Plans Tea

Mrs. Harry Walsky is sending cards to the board members of the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, and friends, for a musical tea at her home, the Sedgwick Gardens, on Wednesday, September 4. Plans will be completed at that time for the fourth annual donor luncheon of the auxiliary, of which Mrs. Walsky is chairman, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday, November 6.

A rummage sale at 1241 Seventh street is now in progress for the benefit of members and friends for the purpose of raising luncheon tickets. Mrs. Walsky is in charge.

Wills

Lane, Enoch Smith, of Fairfax, County, Va. Will dated December 27, 1800, proved January 23, 1805. Mentions brothers Daniel C. and George. Brothers-in-law Enoch Hansborough, of Centreville, Fairfax County, and Richard Newman, of Prince William County. Testator states that he has "made application for a commission in the Navy of the United States."

Ogilvie, David, of Washington. Will dated November 21, 1804, proved April 19, 1805. Mentions only daughter, Anne Ogilvie (not yet 16). His brother, George, now residing in Quebec; and sisters, Agnes and Kerstie, now residing in Scotland.

Brice, Ann, of District of Columbia. Will dated April 9, 1805, proved April 29, 1805. Mentions niece, Sarah Henderson. Two daughters of her niece Ann Fitzhugh, Ann Brice Fitzhugh and Janet Ariana Fitzhugh.

Stockwell, Mark, of Washington. Will dated March 19, 1805, proved May 13, 1805. Mentions father, John Stockwell. Brothers and sisters referred to, but names not given.

Selby, Henry. Will dated May 15, 1805, proved May 27, 1805. Mentions wife Verlinda.

Waters, Robert. Will dated January 16, 1795, proved June 17. 1805. Mentions brother, William.

Deakins, Eleanor, of "Washington County in the District of Columbia." Will dated 1805; month and day of month not given. Proved June 25, 1805. Speaks of her deceased husband. Niece Mary Bruce. Nephew George Bruce. Sister-in-law Eleanor Murdock, "and my dear nieces, her children:" Mary Harriet and Anne. Sister Martha. Speaks of her brothers and sisters, but not by name. Her "kind brother and friend, Benjamin Murdock."

Bryan, Needham. Bertie County, North Carolina. Will dated 23d September, 1767. Recorded book A of wills, p. 125. Bertie County. Mentions wife Sarah, grandson William Bryan, son of my son William. Grandsons Zekiel Williams, Lewis Gardner and Joseph Garighan. My daughter's son William. Susannah Harrell. Jacob Jernighan. Sons Needham, William; daughter Rachel; son-in-law William Whitfield. Executors, son Needham and William Bryan. Witnesses, William Turner, James Turner and Joseph Twinor.

Business Women's Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, 8 p. m. This will be a vacation experience meeting. Rev. Samuel R. Allison, assistant pastor of the Covenant-First Church, will be the speaker at the devotional period at 645.

Chapter of Hadassah To Hold Luncheon On Potomac Steamer

The inaugural luncheon of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America, will be held on September 11, when Hadassah members and their friends will enjoy a trip on the City of Washington, Wilson Line, down the Potomac. Lunch will be served promptly at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Sidney Wiseman is chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Meyer R. Bernstein is in charge of tickets. A program is being arranged by Mrs. I. E. Levenson and Mrs. R. Tourover.

Social Center Season Closes With 3 Shows

Two Shakespearean Dramas, One Gilbert-Sullivan Opera on Card.

With the closing of practically all community centers for the month of September to readjust the program for the coming autumn and winter and the temporary halt in the city-wide tours of the Rambling Theater to permit the senior players to complete their summer vacations in the next two weeks, the chief events between now and September 15 will be the three final performances at the National Sylvan Theater. These will be given under the auspices of the summer festival committee of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks, by the Washington Community Players, in conjunction with the Bartfield Players. "Romeo and Juliet" will be given on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. On Monday night, September 9, Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Patience," will be heard. On Thursday night, September 12, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be given.

Events this week in the community centers will feature social activities to a large extent, with East Washington Center offering a movie and music program Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The use of the tennis courts at Eastern High School will be available daily except Sunday play and practice. The movie and music program will be held, as is the custom, in the Eastern High School Auditorium.

Eckington Center will offer a community dance Friday night at the usual hour, and Southeast Center will open its fall season on Thursday night with a dance in Buchanan Auditorium at 8 o'clock. It will be under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary and under the auspices of the Southeast Recreational Club of which Mrs. H. C. Olson, is supervisor. This club is planning a series of unique programs for the new season, in connection with the weekly dances for young people of the neighborhood.

Rehearsal meetings are held each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Central High School Auditorium by the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of its associate director, Sam P. Ford, in the enforced absence of its director, Bailey F. Alart, who has been seriously ill during the summer.

Associated Press Photo.

Left to right—Miss Belle Sherwin, past president, National League of Women Voters, and Miss Marguerite M. Wells, present president. The league will concentrate on the judiciary the coming year, a study activity made possible by the establishment of a fund by Miss Sherwin.

75 Curley Club Members Attend Party at Beach

Affair Honors Visitors From Nebraska and New Jersey; Buffet Supper Follows Program of Water Sports and Baseball.

About 75 members of the Curley Club attended a party at North Beach last Sunday in honor of Miss Madge Gaughen and Miss Margaret Dowd, of Omaha, and Miss Mary Cullen, of Elizabeth, N. J., who are spending their vacation with Miss Mary L. McGee, founder of the Curley Club, in her apartment in Wakefield Hall.

Assembling at the Continental Hotel, the group motored to North Beach, where bathing, canoeing, baseball and other athletic activities were enjoyed until dark when a buffet supper was served.

Several members of the Knights of Columbus, and a group from the Newman Club of George Washington University, were guests of the Curley Club, at their cottage on Bay avenue, during the afternoon.

James J. Corbett, chairman of the athletic committee, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Emily Hodges, Miss Mary McKay, Miss Gertrude Connor, Miss Isabel Connor, Miss Edythe Connor, Miss Bessie Ruppert, Luke O'Reilly, John Townshend and Hugh McGarvey.

A number of members of the Curley Club gathered last Monday evening to form a bicycle riding group, the party taking their first ride around the Speedway later in the evening. The group will meet again next Wednesday evening.

The Curley Club was represented at the chicken dinner at Father Alexander's Church, at Solomons Island yesterday afternoon. The dinner was held on the lawn of the church. Proceeds will be used in the erection of a new church in southern Maryland.

Arrangements are practically completed for a hike to Sugar Loaf Mountain on September 15. The group will assemble at the Continental Hotel, going by automobiles to the base of the mountain, where the hike will begin.

Mrs. Weld Hostess At Home Meeting

Mrs. Ivan Weld was the hostess at the August meeting of the Home Interest Club of Sandy Spring Tuesday evening. Allan Farquhar was presiding officer and Mrs. M. O. Stabler, secretary.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft presented the evening's program by readings from "The Customs of Mankind," in which early superstitions and fears which are now prevalent were traced.

Mr. Lindley Clarke read an original poem of his appreciation of the ideals of this organization, he and his wife having just become members. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bateman Morris will entertain the September meeting.

University Women To Postpone Party Set for Tomorrow

The weekly tea of the American Association of University Women will not be held as usual tomorrow on account of the holiday. Miss Mildred Green will be the club hostess for the month of September, making welcome friends and guests of the club who come to Washington as strangers.

Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary's duplicate contract group will meet on Friday in the lounge, as usual.

Kamp Kahlert Planning Week Of Activities

Girls of Counsellor's School Will Be in Charge of Friday Program.

The coming week at Kamp Kahlert promises to be one of the best of the season. Included in the program are two talks. Tomorrow evening Miss Margaret Wentworth, of New York, will speak on "Drama and the Recent Broadway Productions." Wednesday evening Mrs. Camilla Short, who is well known in Washington circles, will speak on "International Affairs."

Seventeen girls from the counsellors' training course are planning a program for the entire camp Friday evening as a final test of their counsellor ability. These girls are Helen Miller, chairman, and Frances Tabb, Louise Watkins, Martha Phillips, Edith Ray Sparling, Henriette Howard, Mary Sartwell, Jean Morgan, Jean Sartwell, Kathryn Tabb, Peggy Phelps, Marjorie Moffitt, Judith Greenwood, Betty Jean Smalley, Katherine Cragg, Ethel Hoffman and Judy Woodring. For the last month they have been trained in the different phases of counsellor work and are now considered able to handle such programs.

Miss M. Florence Dunlap, camp director, who played the part of the Count de St. Mar in the operetta last week, is entertaining her "footmen" Thursday evening at her new cabin. The footmen, who with the count, furnished one of the highlights in the musical production, are Paralee Ritter, Dorothy Hastings, Peggy Phelps, Marjorie Cassey, Martha Le Fevre, Nancy Rawls, Juanita Thurber and Anne Tepp. The remainder of the camp will have a launch ride to Chesapeake Bay.

Holiday hours will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. centers for Labor Day. The cafeteria at K street will be open from 12:30 to 2:30 and from 5 to 7:30. The cafeteria at E street will be closed for the day. The swimming pool will be open for one dip period from 4 to 6 p. m.

The executive committee of Xenos Club of the business and professional women's department for young business and college girls will meet to make plans for fall program Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lois Spencer, of the membership department, spoke on the "Y. W. C. A. Program" at a meeting of the Friendship Class of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Former Marine Officer Trades Sword for Pen

Capt. Jack Craige, Soldier of Fortune, Achieves Fame as Writer of Adventure Tales Based on His Experiences in Tropics.

By the Poe Sisters.

Genial Jack Craige, Capt. John Houston Craige, U. S. M. C. retired, has returned to his old love, writing, and is on the publicity staff of Radio City, New York City, and associated with the magazine issued there in promoting the interests of the entertainment center with the people of the country.

It is an old and familiar game to Capt. Jack, who before he entered the Marine Corps during the World War had made the Nation acquainted with the qualities of the United States Navy League, had been a soldier of fortune in many lands, once held the heavyweight championship of France, served under the flags of Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras, as well as the Stars and Stripes, and still carries a Mexican bullet around with him.

Many of his friends in the city will be amazed to learn that in his youth Capt. Craige studied divinity and was intended by a fond mo'':er to enter the church. He had different ideas about it, however and his adult life instead of being ..assed in the seclusion of the cloister sounds like the exploits of a mod'ern D'Artagan. Among the facets of his career are these: gold miner in Alaska, a sailor, newspaper man, and writer who can use distinguished prose on occasion or beat a dead line by ten seconds with a breath-taking news account of a national event.

Served in Haiti.

After the war, in which he served as publicity officer for the United States Marine Corps, Capt. Craige went to Haiti, loaned by the corps to the government of that Central American republic. He served as an officer over the native troops.

He went to their dances, attended their funerals, studied their weird, primitive religion—the voodoo. The natives called him Papa Blanc, White Father. Then he was called to take charge of the police of Port au Prince, capital of Haiti. He found the city a Black Bagdad, full of happenings and tales as fantastic, exciting and beautiful as those which Scheherazade related of the days of Haroun al Raschid. Voodoo rites, cannibalism, black magic, wangas, were all part of his daily routine. His "Black Bagdad," written a few years ago, sold in several editions.

Capt. Craige is not loth to tell a story about one of their voodoo rites when the joke was decidedly on him. "One fine evening," he says, "just as twilight was fading into darkness, a group passed down the road in front of my house in Haiti. At a little distance was a clump of tall grass. A number of the voyagers stopped and fell on their knees. They seemed to be looking for something on the ground. I wondered what it could be that they were seeking.

"When they had passed, I strolled down to the thicket. Something seized my foot, and I plunged full length on my face. A grip fastened itself around my neck. Soft arms encircled my body. I rolled and threshed in an access of queer panic, but my exertions brought fresh bonds and ligatures around me until I could scarcely move or breathe. Then I lay quiet as a rabbit in a trap, my heart thumping like a bass drum.

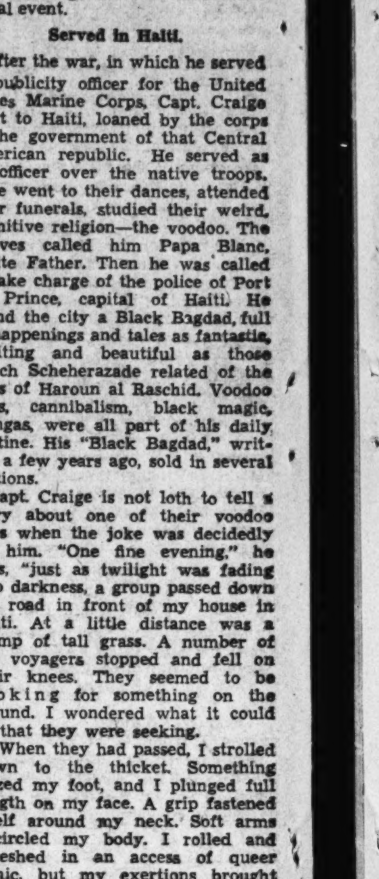
"I cautiously moved an arm. The grip which had resisted force, relaxed and the member came free. I withdrew the other arm and smiled, a bit shame faced at the terror to which I had yielded. Then I untangled my head and body. I had been caught in grass snares, like a foolish pheasant. The snares were strangely and efficiently made. Each consisted of three loops of tough, long grass, braided where they came together, into a queer, little grass doll. The more one struggled the tighter they gripped. They were strong enough to hold a horse.

"I was considerably vexed. I thought the snare was arranged purposely for my benefit, and few kings appreciate being made the victims of practical jokes by their subjects. There was a gendarme sentry not far away. I called to him with asperity, pointing to the snares.

"He took in the muddy state of my face and uniform and his dusty features registered dismay. He was one, apparently, who understood that lese majeste had been committed.

"'Ce pas pou pu, general,' he gasped, 'ce pou cambe z'espirits.' Meaning that the trap was not for my benefit, but to catch evil spirits."

Republican Leader



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROBERT LINCOLN HOYLE, of Douglas, Ariz., who has been appointed head of the women's division of the Republican National Committee. Mrs. Doyle succeeds Mrs. Ellis A. Yost.

Zonta Club Plans Trip To Frederick Shortly

The Zonta Club, of Washington, held its monthly business meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Mary W. Sigman, vice president, presiding.

Chairmen of the various committees submitted their reports and plans were discussed for an outing to Frederick, Md., early in September to dine with the Zonta Club of that city.

Stephen Girard's Gifts to Education Perpetuated in College That Bears His Name

Native of France Was Lavish In Donations to Pennsylvania

Philosophy Learned From Benjamin Franklin Molded Life of Peasant Youth Who Amassed Fortune After Life at Sea.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

On the scroll of her great and good Pennsylvania inscribed the name of Stephen Girard, a philanthropist of Revolutionary times whose good deeds have been perpetuated in the college he founded, and which has trained hundreds of youths during the nearly two centuries of its existence.

Stephen Girard is an example of the French strain in the make-up of the American people. Thrifty, with a passion for education and liberty, in a sense he was another Jefferson, although his ideal was Dr. Benjamin Franklin, the sage of the Revolution.

It was from Benjamin Franklin's influence that Stephen Girard was led into the band of philanthropists, those who have unselfishly given to the world in their day and generation, those who give of their wealth that others may profit from it, and often without any thought even of gratitude for themselves.

Born in Bordeaux, France, in 1750, of peasant stock, Stephen's first years were those of hardship and toil. He was the eldest child of a large family and he was put to work at an age when lads of today are just entering grammar grades. His mother died as he entered his teens and the brutality of his father was such that he decided to run away to sea, the favorite refuge of boys with the wanderlust in that day. So he stowed away on a ship bound for the West Indies.

Buys Own Sloop.

He landed in New York and made voyage after voyage with that city as his home port. At 25 he was master of his own sloop, L'Amiable Louise, and a shrewd marine trader-sailor with a small but growing store of gold guineas he could call his own.

In 1776 he escaped with his ship from a British man of war anxious to inspect his cargo. On one of his voyages to Martinique he picked up a passenger from France—a certain Marie Josephine Rose Tascher de la Pagerie, who afterward was to become Empress Josephine.

His coming to Philadelphia to settle down was an aftermath of the Revolution. Stephen opened a little store on Water street. It prospered. After an unlucky marriage, he settled back to make money fast. He did. By the time he was 45 he owned 22 ships and was worth more than $1,000,000, one of America's first captains of finance.

During Philadelphia's yellow fever panic, Stephen Girard got his first taste of philanthropy when he established a hospital for the sick and dying.

After the War of 1812, Stephen Girard did much to stabilize the Nation's credit.

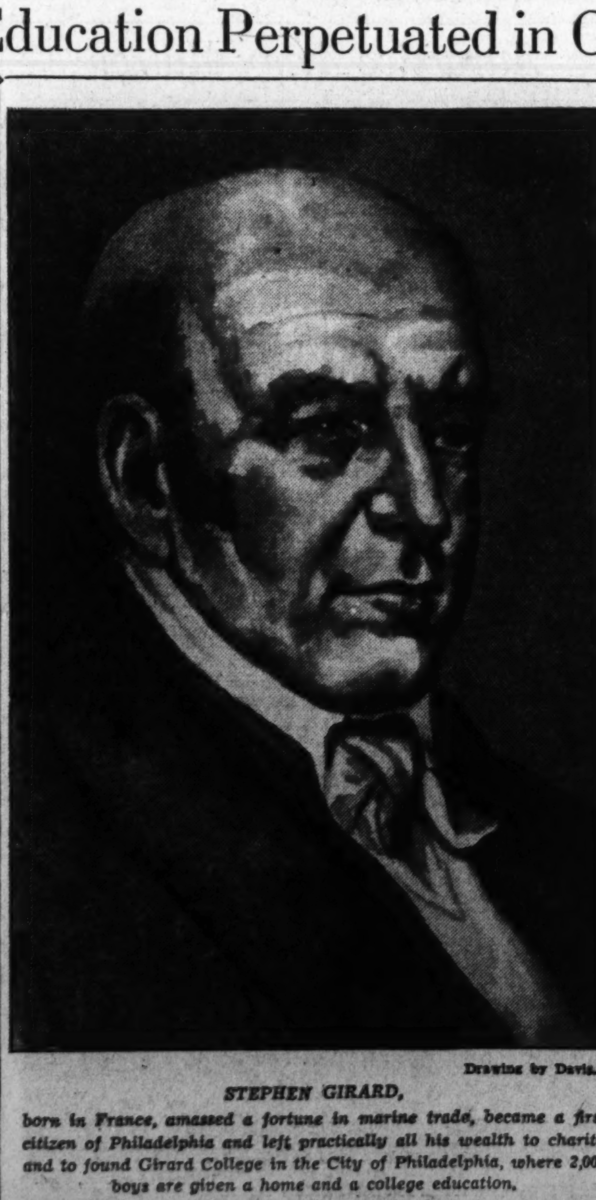
Estate Left to Charity.

When he died, it was found that practically all of his estate had been left to charitable objects and for founding the Girard College. The residue of his estate also went to Girard College, and the endowment has now inceased until it is about $16,000,000, making him one of education's greatest benefactors in this country.

A curious clause in his will was that no clergyman of any creed must either serve on the board of trustees of Girard College or even enter the grounds of the college.

There was no public statue erected in the city he had so benefited until 1897, when a bronze statue was put on the north plaza of the City Hall.

Two thousand boys, as a rule, are students at Girard College, having a home there as well as educational advantages. The boys graduate at 18 after training in practical topics, and their services are sought by Philadelphia merchants, who like the sturdy principles in which they have been trained.



Drawing by Davis.

STEPHEN GIRARD, born in France, amassed a fortune in marine trade, became a first citizen of Philadelphia and left practically all his wealth to charity and to found Girard College in the City of Philadelphia, where 2,000 boys are given a home and a college education.

Birthplace of 'Yankee Doodle' Donated to State of New York

Gift Climaxes Long List of Patriotic Contributions Made by Van Rensselaer Family, One of Nation's Greatest Pioneer Lines.

Inspiring moments of American history are interwoven in the story of the Van Rensselaer family and members of that family have been foremost in the progress of both their State and the Nation. But among all the doings of this line none is more gracious and time-binding than the gift by a member of Fort Crailo, the home of "Yankee Doodle," to the State of New York.

Glancing back for a few generations, as human time is counted, one comes to Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, diamond merchant of Amsterdam, in old Holland, who, in 1630, was made patroon of nearly a million acres of land in New York, including what is now the city of Albany and five counties of the present State. Later descendants of Kiliaen established a spacious manor house named Greenbush, where Fort Crailo now stands.

In 1758 Fort Crailo had been set up on the Greenbush estate and there General Abercrombie of the British army was awaiting volunteers for his next skirmish against the French and Indians. One of his army surgeons, Dr. Richard Schuckburgh, was watching "the old Continentals" in their ragged regimentals as they arrived.

Adapted to English Air.

Then the first draft of what is now the famous "Yankee Doodle" song sprang into his mind, and he adapted it to an old English air.

Seventeen years later the song became the rallying ballad of the Revolution. For a time, after the Battle of Lexington, because it was used at that time, it was called "The Lexington March."

It is said that authorities have called "Yankee Doodle" one of the four great American songs. The donor of the birthplace of the great song was Mrs. Susan de Lancey Van Rensselaer Strong, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Fort Crailo was used as a council house and cantonment during the Revolution by Washington, Hamilton, Lafayette, Schuyler and other famous military officers and statesmen.

A writer in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine declares: "During the Revolution the Van Rensselaers, in contra-distinction to a number of other memorial families, were staunch patriots. A member of the family, born in 1763, wrote:

Family Served in War.

"Whilst some other manors in the State held back until after the surrender of Burgoyne, the upper and lower manors of the Van Rensselaers struck out at once for American freedom and by so doing enlisted in its ranks all their numerous connections of blood, marriage and dependence: and thus produced a counterpoise to the numerous and powerful Tory families residing in those frontier counties . . . During the Revolutionary struggle every adult bearing the name of Van Rensselaer (except two old men and four boys) bore arms at one or more battles during its progress. In the campaign of 1777 . . . Kiliaen, with eight of his nephews and three of his sons, served together in the Northern campaign till Burgoyne's surrender.

"In fact, 12 of the name, all of the Eastern Manor, served in various military capacities in active service during the war. I was the younger son, a boy at school."

A resident in the Manor House in 1880 wrote that the Holland brick of which it was built although then nearly two and a half centuries old were very hard to break. The house is of two stories, attic and cellar.

Queries

Anne Grayson.

Can anyone give me more information about Thomas Harrison's wife, Anne Grayson? My own great-great-great grandmother was named Anne Grayson. She married Daniel Young in Jonesboro, Tenn., some time in the latter part of the eighteenth century. But I do not know just when. In fact, we know nothing of her life before her marriage except that she had a sister, Lucy, who went to Louisiana to live after her marriage and named her plantation there Belle Aire, which I believe was the name of William Grayson's home at Dumfries, Va.

These two branches of our family have kept in touch with each other but neither line has any definite information as to the father of Anne and Lucy.

I shall be grateful if you can give me any further information about them or tell me how I can find such information.

MRS. MARY B. SAURIE.
The Woodley, Washington, D. C.

Alice Chew.

I would appreciate any information concerning the parentage of Alice Chew, born November 11, 1744, died April 25, 1829. She married Stephen Thatcher, of Loudoun County, Va.

I should also like to have any information concerning the Akers family of Berks County, Pa., especially of Sarah Ann Akers, born in Philadelphia June, 1768, died April, 1846, in Virginia.

Can anyone give me the names of parents and the date of the marriage of Margaret Pierce, of Westmoreland County, Va., and John Hampton, born May, 1727, died in 1794?

In conclusion, who were the parents of Joseph Reid, born July, 1767, died September 1833, and Agnes Rust, born in May, 1792? Joseph Reid was born at the Green Banks, Westmoreland County, Va., and afterward lived in Loudoun County, Va.

Capital's Fraternal Organizations Are Resuming Their Activities for Fall Season

Daughters of America Due to Convene Here

State Session Will Be Held at the Mayflower in September; Burnett Council to Initiate Candidates September 9.

John L. Burnett Council No. 5, Daughters of America, received reports on the proceedings of the meetings of the State Council convention committee submitted by State Conductor Josephine C. Herbert. At the last meeting of the council it was decided to initiate the remaining candidates at the Mayflower Hotel September 9. Mrs. Verile Oliff was installed as assistant recording secretary. Rehearsals are being held for the balloting to be demonstrated at the State session. Mrs. Cora Jone, of Fidelity Council No. 4, was welcomed as a visitor.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, convened August 21, when the representatives to the State council were instructed to place for nomination of State councilor the name of Maude A. Wine, at the State session to be held at the Mayflower Hotel in September. A Bible and flag were presented jointly by Mrs. Daisy L. Cressman, of Star Spangled Banner Council, and Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap, a member of Betsy Ross Council, to the council, and was graciously accepted in behalf of the council by Mrs. Willie T. Parker. Miss Estelle L. Acton was elected to membership and it was decided to hold the candidates for the class initiation on September 9. Mrs. Maud V. Krebs announced a luncheon to be given September 5 at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets, followed by bingo. Plans are being made for a dance to be given jointly by Betsy Ross and Loyalty Councils on October 23. Associate State Vice Councilor Viola Frazier, State Inside Sentinel Viola Henly and Past State Councilor Floda M. Reagon were visitors and addressed the meeting.

Good Will Council.

Good Will Council, No. 15, convened August 22, with Councilor Clara V. Henault presiding. The chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Josephine Jenkins, announced a bingo party to be held at 808 Eye street northwest, on Thursday, September 26. A surprise reception was held in honor of Charles Magill and Ora Harding, recently married, and Olive Wellen, who became Mrs. Taylor. The members were seated at a table artistically arranged, while Mr. George Myers gave the blessing. Mrs. Clara Nace and Robert E. Henault made the presentation speeches, the newlyweds being presented with gifts. The following visitors were present: National Representative Ella Stone, State Treasurer Ethel Joiner, State Inside Sentinel Viola Henley, State Outside Sentinel Edna Gaither, Jarrette Taylor, Daisy Harpine, May Teague and Deputy Cora Jones.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met August 20, with Frances Casalege presiding. Mrs. Margaret McNey gave a report on the voicing to be held September 17. The penny march prize was won by Marjorie Jones. Mrs. Margaret McNey has been instructed to place the name of Mrs. Cora Jones in line for State outside sentinel at the coming State session. Mrs. Erma Brooks, national representative, was a visitor of the evening.

Mayflower Council.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, presided over by Councilor Emily Myers, received an application for membership. Mrs. Ethel Miles entertained the council with refreshments after the meeting and presented Mrs. Emily Myers and Mrs. Belle Chapman with gifts in behalf of their services rendered her while councilor. The next meeting of Mayflower Council will be held Saturday, September 7, instead of Friday, September 13.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, held installation of officers and another mock initiation under the leadership of Mrs. Mary E. Risler, at the meeting of August 23. Golden Rule's first councilor, Mrs. Effie Tancill, was present. Mrs. Edna Harris was advanced to warden to fill the unexpired term of Q. L. Simms. The installation ceremonies for the associate councilor, Miss Helen Ketchum, and warden, Mrs. Edan Harris, were conducted by Deputy E. Viola Thompson. Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth and her committee served refreshments, following brief remarks from Mrs. Pearl Forney and Miss Anna Torney, visitors from Anacostia Council, No. 14. Two applications for membership were received and two applicants were elected to membership.

Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, was called to order August 22 by Councilor Bertha Lewis. The officers were seated by Flag Bearers Eva Berry and Lorena Arendes, with Helen Straitz at the piano. The amendments to the by-laws were read and sent to the State law committee. The financial secretary, Lillian Martin, was installed by Lorena Arendes. A cake walk was in line of entertainment and was won by Dreda Miller. Visitors from Golden Rule Council, No. 10, were present.

Shepherds Plan For Convention Next Month

Lodges Hear Reports and Speeches by Deputies.

The last regular meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Lula B. Jennings. After reports received and other official business, Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, deputy supreme commander of the lodge, gave a special talk on the order and the approaching convention to be held at the Hotel Washington commencing Monday, September 30, and ending October 3. Others to address the lodge under the good of the order were Deputies Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan and A. Don Morecco, Past Commanders Mrs. Dorothy Craig, Mr. Wilson Jones, Miss Lillian Carrick, Dr. Ahron Cohen and Mrs. Jessie L. Tate. The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

The last regular meeting of Star of Virginia, No. 1, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Amelia Stombock. After reports and other business of the lodge, speaking to the lodge for the good of the order were Deputies Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera and Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan, Past Commanders Mrs. Dorothy Craig and Mr. Wilson Jones, Commanders Miss Ruth Domdera, of No. 5, and Mr. William A. Domdera, of No. 7. A party was enjoyed after the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, was called to order by the commander, Mr. William A. Domdera. After the usual business of the lodge, Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, deputy supreme commander to the lodge, spoke to the members on the good of the order. Others to address the lodge were Deputies Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera and Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan. A benefit bingo party was held after the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be Wednesday night at 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock.

New Member Taken in Fold By Mechanics

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Will Hold Initiation on September 23.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Junior Order United American Mechanics, met Monday evening in its temple with Councilor A. O. Kroll presiding. Two new applications for membership were received.

The obligation was administered to John O. Jones by Past State Councilor George F. Scott. This council will hold its first fall initiatory work at the meeting of September 23.

Any council wishing this council to confer the work on their candidates will please communicate with their recording secretary.

Past State Councilor J. D. Simpson, State Warden S. Hubacher, State Conductor W. J. Harmon, and 15 past councilors of the council were cordially welcomed. Speakers were C. W. Teats, J. E. Frye, and J. C. James.

Rabbi Volkman Set To Talk to Masons

Open-Air Service Is Slated This Afternoon.

The open-air religious service at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of Masons, will be addressed by Rabbi A. Volkman, of B'Nai Israel Congregation. This service will be in observance of Labor Day. The music will be under direction of J. Walter Humphrey, with tenor solos by Mr. Raymond Fillius, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver.

The special guests today are the officers and members of the following blue lodges with their families: National, No. 12, George C. Whiting, No. 22, Arminius, No. 25, and Petworth, No. 47; also, the officers and members of the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families: Fidelity, No. 19, Miriam, No. 23, and Treaty Oak, No. 43.

The public is always welcome at these services, and ample seating provision is made.

Associated Press Photo.

Here are the new officers of the Knights of Columbus, elected to two-year terms at the fifty-third annual convention here today: Left to right, sitting, the Right Rev. Mgr. John J. McGivney, Bridgeport, Conn., supreme chaplain; Francis P. Matthews, Omaha, deputy supreme knight; Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich., reelected supreme knight, and William J. McGinley, New York, supreme secretary. Standing, Daniel J. Callahan, Washington, D. C., supreme treasurer; Dr. Edward W. Fahey, St. Paul, supreme physician; David F. Supple, San Francisco, supreme warden, and Luke E. Hart, St. Louis, supreme advocate.

Knights of Columbus Hear Building Report

Future Plans Discussed by Chairman of Committee.

Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, met on Monday evening in their clubrooms on Tenth street, with Grand Knight Charles Considine in the chair. Resolutions of sympathy were dispatched Gen. Frank McIntyre, a member of the council, on the recent death of his wife.

Walter I. Plant, past district deputy and chairman of the ways and means committee of the Knights of Columbus Building Co., addressed the council on future plans of that committee. Lawrence Schiller, one of the directors of the Glee Club, announced that fall rehearsals would begin on September 16. An invitation has been extended members of other councils to associate themselves with the new musical organization.

The next meeting of Potomac Council will be held on Monday evening, September 23, at which time a campaign for 100 new members will be launched. The meeting will be followed by an open house to which all prospective members will be invited.

* * * *

While attending the international convention of the Knights of Columbus last week in New York City, Past State Deputy Frederick J. Rice, who represented the Washington area at the conclave, received word that his son, B. Downey Rice, had successfully passed the District of Columbia bar examination. Mr. Rice's daughter, Patrice, was admitted to the bar last April and is in partnership with her father in the Investment Building.

Both George E. Herring, State deputy for the District of Columbia, and Mr. Rice have returned from the supeme convention.

* * * *

Washington Council's fiesta, held last Tuesday evening at the Kenwood Country Club, proved to be one of the most delightful social events of the season. More than 400 members and their ladies attended. Alfred Paul Neff, lecturer of the council, was general chairman of the affair and proved a gracious host. Alfred A. McGarraghy, grand knight, presided over a short business meeting preceding the dance and announced that 20 new applications for membership had been received during August.

The next regular meeting of Washington Council will be held in their clubrooms on Tenth street on Tuesday evening, September 10, after which there will be refreshments and open house to all prospective members.

Grand Knight Harry J. Kane, jr., announced that the next meeting of Carroll Council will be held in the Knights of Columbus Club on Tuesday evening, September 3, after which there will be refreshments in Old Heidelberg, the recreation room of the order on Tenth street.

Carroll Council will conduct a campaign for new members in the fall. An effort will be made to attract to reinstatement all former members of the council.

Foundations were laid at conferences in New York this week for a representation worthy of the Catholic press of the United States, at the great World Catholic Press Exhibition to be held at Vatican City, Italy, April 1 to October 31, 1936. Frank A. Hall, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service, attended.

The annual report of Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley, just made public, reveals the total membership of the Knights of Columbus on June 30, 1935, was 450,629.

Fiesta of Washington's Council at Club Attracts 400.

The Knights of Columbus second show boat cruise down the Potomac last Thursday evening attracted more than 1,500 persons. John Bernard Coyle acted as skipper for the cruise, with the following chairmen assisting: Refreshments, William Vogelson; entertainment, Andrew Oehmann; floor, Ted Moseley; tickets, Walter I. Plant and Manning Willcoxon; publicity, Charles Considine; secretary, Francis A. McCann, and advertising, Joseph B. McCann.

There will be an important meeting of the moonlight committee in the Knights of Columbus Club next Friday evening, at which time a complete report will be made by the committee.

* * * *

Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight of Spalding Council, will preside over the meeting to be held next Thursday evening in the Tenth street clubhouse. Announcement will be made at the meeting concerning the part Spalding Council will play in the forthcoming intensive membership campaign.

Past Grand Knight J. Fred Brady has just returned from an extensive trip to St. Paul, Minn., and other points in the Western and Southern States.

* * * *

The Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, chaplain of Washington Council, has announced that the 1935 meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association will be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass., December 26 to 28. Mgr. Guilday is permanent secretary of the association.

* * * *

George F. Harbin, president of the Holy Name Society Bowling League, has extended an invitation to members of the order to associate themselves with teams now being established in their respective parishes. Offices of the league have been established at 11 Seventh street southeast.

* * * *

The Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, has extended an invitation to members of the order to attend the 8 o'clock mass in that church on Sunday morning, September 8.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas A. Doran, well-known tenor of the Sistine Choir of Rome, will sing several selections during the mass.

Knights of Pythias Chancellor Changes Schedule for Visits

The grand chancellor, Richard B. Berryman, Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has revised the schedule for the fall grand visitation, as follows: The first one will be to Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, at 523 Eighth street northeast, on October 21; Webster and Capital lodges, at the Temple, November 5; Columbia Lodge and Franklin Lodge, at the Temple, November 13; Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, and State Lodge A, at the Temple, November 22.

While most of the lodges have been inactive during the heated term, Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, and Amaranth Lodge have been working the ranks on a large class of candidates at every stated convention, the result being that each of these lodges will more than double the membership it had at the beginning of the year.

Washington Company No. 1, uniform rank, will meet tomorrow evening.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the temple tomorrow evening.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, and Capital Lodge, No. 24, will meet Tuesday evening.

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, and Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, and Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday evening.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock after a recess of two months. Many activities have been planned for the fall and winter, including a rummage sale in November and a turkey dinner on November 19.

The following committees have been appointed for the fall and winter:

Ways and means committee, September, October, November and December—Estelle Gray, chairman; Annie Springman, Ida Crown, Annie Sullivan, Ella Coons, Bessie Woody, Addie Freeman, Sara Sithens, Helen Hopkins.

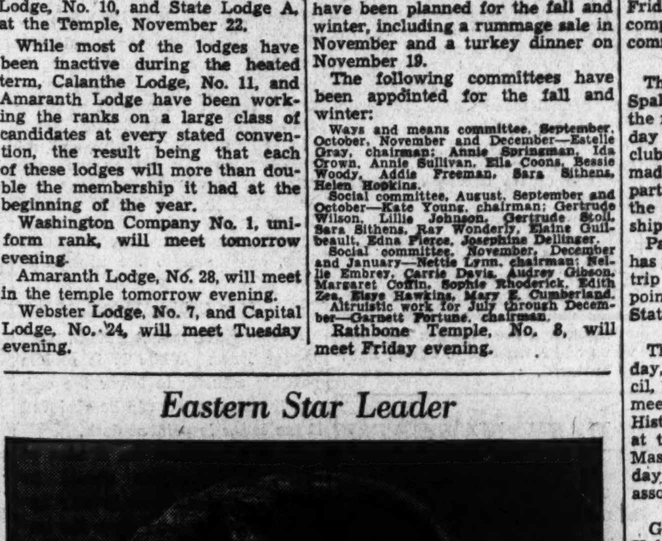
Social committee, August, September and October—Kate Young, chairman; Gertrude Wilson, Lillie Johnson, Gertrude Stoll, Sara Sithens, Ray Wonderly, Elaine Guilbeault, Edna Pierce, Josephine Dellinger.

Social committee, November, December and January—Nettie Lynn, chairman; Nellie Embrey, Carrie Davis, Audrey Gibson, Margaret Coffin, Sophie Rhoderick, Edith Zea, Elsye Hawkins, Mary E. Cumberland.

Altruistic work for July through December—Garnett Fortune, chairman.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday evening.

Eastern Star Leader



Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy matron of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., which will hold its first fall meeting September 10.

Grand Chaplain Mark Horn Addresses Municipal Council

Kismet and District Councils Are Visited by Officers of the Royal Arcanum at Meetings; Excursion Report Is Given.

Grand Chaplain Mark G. Horn addressed the meeting of Municipal Council of the Royal Arcanum on Monday evening. The grand chaplain, accompanied by Past Grand Regents H. A. Kulse, W. F. Drown, Warren M. Schoonmaker and Stephen H. Talkes were received by the presiding officer Regent William E. Aiken.

Past Grand Regent Ben W. Bolinger was guest speaker at the meeting of Kismet Council on Tuesday. Grand Orator Dewey L. Shaw and Grand Sentry W. C. Souleret accompanied the speaker. Grand council officers were received in due form by Regent G. L. Adams and his officers. A final report was made to the council by the committee on the moonlight excursion given by the council on August 14.

Grand Regent James C. Dulin attended the meeting of District Council on Wednesday last and addressed the meeting. The grand regent was accompanied by Past Grand Regents I. S. Childs, Joseph F. Brashears, Frank S. Parks and Charles A. Bell.

Councils meeting this coming week: Oriental, Tuesday; District Council, Loyal Ladies, on Wednesday, 930 H street northwest.

Eastern Star Plans Activities for the Fall

Bethlehem Chapter Will Hold Its First Meeting on Sept. 10; 1935 Temple Committee to Convene at Mrs. Melton's Home Sept. 17.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its first meeting of the fall on September 10, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy matron, presiding.

The 1935 temple committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Melton, 15 V street northwest, on September 17, 8 p. m. Mrs. Bessie Melton will have assisting her Mrs. Roberta Gravatt, Mrs. Jennie Richmond and Mrs. Caroline Gentnor.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy matron, has appointed the following chairmen for the months of September and October: Committee to visit the sick, Past Matron Cecelia S. Shirley and Mrs. Grace Ingels; committee to visit the shut-ins, Mrs. Carrie Batson and Mrs. Veazie Pearman; entertainment committee, Past Matron Lillie E. Hall; refreshment committee, Mrs. Margaret Bleam.

The chapter will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on September 22.

Martha Chapter.

Martha Chapter, O. E. S., will convene in the Naval Lodge Hall, September 6, 8 p. m. Matron Bertha Johnson has designated September 20 as "Children's Night." Laura Avery is in charge of the program.

The auxiliary home board will hold a dance in the Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, from 8 to 12 p. m., September 27. Edna Malth, 3008 Alabama avenue southeast, is chairman.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43, O. E. S., has been assigned Sunday, September 1, for the religious services held each Sunday afternoon on Temple Heights at 4 o'clock.

The first regular meeting this fall of the chapter will be held on Monday, September 16, at 8 o'clock on Temple Heights.

Loyalty Chapter.

Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its first regular fall meeting Wednesday. The first activity of the season will be the luncheon on Thursday, September 12.

Cathedral Chapter.

The auxiliary home board of Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, Order of Eastern Star, will be entertained at its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Klein, 147 R street northeast, apartment 2, Thursday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Jennie Weissbrod assisting.

The Cathedral Belles will resume meetings October 1.

Members and their families are invited to attend the chapter's annual picnic to be held at the summer home of Mrs. Frances Chalk Scheeler at Arnold, Md., near Annapolis, next Sunday. Matron Lois Wells and Mrs. Edith Young are in charge of arrangements.

Bethany Chapter.

Matron Cora Icenhower, of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that the first meeting following the summer recess will be held Friday. The past matrons and past patrons will be entertained and the degree will be conferred.

Eastern Star Auxiliary to Give Card Party

Committees and Hostesses Named for Coming Event.

Plans for the card party to be given by the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary at the Willard Hotel Thursday afternoon, October 3, are nearing completion.

Past Matron Mae M. Smith, of Bethlehem Chapter, is general chairman in charge of arrangements, with Past Matron May P. Gibbon, of Esther Chapter, as vice chairman.

Others assisting are:

Reservations—Past Matron Ruth Cromelin, Lebanon Chapter, chairman; Associate Matron Irene Steinbraker, St. John's Lodge Chapter, vice chairman.

Patronesses—Past Matron Louise W. Chase, Bethlehem Chapter, chairman! Associate Matron Leonor Reed, Ester Chapter, vice chairman.

Tickets—Past Matron Leila J. Cooke, St. John's Lodge Chapter, chairman.

Candy—Associate Matron Ruth Armstrong, Temple Chapter, chairman; Past Matron Elma Jenkins, vice chairman.

Door prizes—Associate Matron Bettie H. Bolinger, Martha Chapter, chairman; Associate Matron Daisy H. Thour, Ruth Chapter, vice chairman.

Publicity—Past Grand Matron Katharine S. Meritt.

Tallies and score cards—Associate Matron M. W. Minimy, East Gate Chapter.

Posters—Mrs. Katherine L. Beale, Esther Chapter.

Hostesses—Mrs. Helen Brashears, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Walter L. Fowler, wife of the worthy grand patron; Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, associate grand matron; Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, wife of the associate grand patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, grand conductress; Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Julia N. Streater, president of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home; Mrs. Lelia J. Cooke, president of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary; Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Esther V. Cross, second vice president; Mrs. Emilie R. Botsch, president emeritus, and Mrs. Selina Moore Foster, secretary.

National Union's Board to Meet

Executive Group Session Set for Tuesday.

The executive board of the National Union will meet Tuesday evening in room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Building, at 8 o'clock.

Victory Council, No. 519, 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Friday evening.

All applicants for Victory Council degree team are requested to be present at the next meeting of the council.

The duckpin league of the several councils of the National Union in Washington will start September 19.

Senator Arthur S. Brown, District manager, is now making arrangements for the September ceremonial.

Four Initiated By Auxiliary of Moose Lodge

Women Plan 2 Important Committee Parleys for This Month.

Columbia Chapter No. 368, Women of the Moose, held its regular meeting Friday evening, at 1414 I street northwest. Senior Regent Frances Mitchell presided.

Four new candidates were taken into the chapter. They were Mrs. Catherine Dunn, Mrs. Alice McNulty, Miss Mabel Coleman, Mrs. Blanche Vercov.

Luncheon was served on Saturday by the library chairman, Miss Louise Nichols. Sufficient funds were raised to purchase a book case for the chapter and send a book to Mooseheart library.

Meeting of child care and training, membership and homemaking committees under the supervision of Mrs. Susie Sorenson, Mrs. Marie A. Clark and Mrs. Anna Wagner was held at 5401 Sherrier place northwest Tuesday evening. As a result of this meeting, child care and training will put on a program September 13 with instructive talks on child welfare. The membership committee will conduct an open meeting on September 27.

Hope Council Holds Meeting and Supper

Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, met Tuesday, August 27, at Naval Lodge Hall. The councilor, Mrs. Marie Carney presided. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Virge Bessman for entertaining the Happy Hour Club and the Past Officers Association at her cottage, North Beach Park, Md., August 24 and 25.

One candidate was obligated. A scrap supper was served after the meeting. At the next meeting a bingo game will be held.

At their last meeting Potomac Council initiated Miss Margaret Gray. During the meeting Mrs. Hagerman addressed the council.

A social will be held at the next meeting September 4. True Blue Council met Thursday, August 22, The councilor, Mrs. Burnley, presided.

The next meeting of Justice Council will be September 5, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

A bingo game was held at the last meeting of Washington Council. The Councilor, Mr. Ira Gibson, presided.

Columbia Council will meet at Naval Lodge Hall, September 3.

Eagles to Establish Ladies Auxiliary

The Fraternal Order of Eagles meets every Monday at 8 p. m. At its last meeting the formation of a ladies auxiliary was decided upon. Final action will take place at its regular meeting September 16 at 8 p. m. Herman Rosenbaum, the entertainment chairman, made a report on the excursion held August 15.

Elks Open Fall Lodge Season With Housewarming October 9

More Than 1,000 Members to Attend Buffet Supper and Initiation of Large Class of Candidates; Officials to Visit Lodge.

Washington Elks will open the fall season of lodge activities with a house-warming and initiation on Wednesday, October 9. A large class of candidates will be admitted and preparations will be made to provide a buffet supper for more than 1,000 members. The initiation will be the first since last June.

District Deputy John E. Lynch and A. Guy Miller, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association, will make their official visitations of the lodge on this occasion. Members of Annapolis Lodge will be guests.

Past Exalted Ruler Edwin S. Puller has been named chairman of a committee to arrange for the initiation of a Joseph T. Fanning class on Thursday, November 14. On that day, Elk lodges throughout the country will do honor to the dean of the past grand exalted rulers of Elkdom, by initiating classes named for him. A national radio broadcast in connection with this event is being arranged by the grand lodge, and it is expected that President Roosevelt will make an address. The President is a member of Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Lodge of Elks.

Lodge meetings during September will be on the 4th and 18th. The regular schedule of weekly meetings begins October 2.

Changing Color of Hair Often Advisable Road to Developing New Type of Personality

Physique Is Not a Factor In Estimates of Health

Inherent Characteristics of Mind and Body Determine Span of Life, According to Latest Findings of Best Physicians in Nation.

By Dr. Irving Cutter.

THERE are constitutions and constitutions. Every citizen lives by and with his own personal, physical constitution, as well as that of his government. He must support, defend, and strengthen both with every atom of his being. In order to do so he must elect an intelligent congress—the faculties of mind and body; and through the use of these faculties erect his own supreme court—namely, judgment. Those with poorly trained faculties drift aimlessly; they never arrive, and finally become dependents.

What about your constitution? We often look at an individual and say to ourselves, "What a fine physical specimen; what a splendid constitution!"

Is the observation correct? Physicians have come to recognize in all persons an inherited background, a composite of tendencies that make for a long or a short life, as the case may be. Hence, when we say that a man possesses a strong constitution we refer to certain intangible characteristics of mind and body that mark the power of the individual to combat or ward off disease; in other words, to live life's normal span.

Constitution is not physique, nor is it the ability of the individual at any given time to perform a task requiring great muscular power or endurance. The relatively early death of certain famous athletes cannot be laid wholly to overstrain of heart muscle, but may be ascribed, in some cases at least, to some constitutinal flaw or defect. One with a good constitution is able to face life and perform its tasks in the environment in which he finds himself. If mental or physical strain arises it is usually overcome without undue evidence of fatigue. If an illness supervenes, recovery takes place in a reasonable time.

Two Types of Individuals.

A. F. Hurst points out that there are two general types of individuals: Those who exhibit in their several body functions less activity than we would expect, and those, on the other hand, who exhibit more. He calls the first group hyposthenic (weak) and the second group hypersthenic (strong). The members of the first are quiet and retiring, inclined to be studious and fond of reading, and their personal vitality appears to be low. Nevertheless they are capable of doing a tremendous amount of work if allowed to carry on in their own way. They are usually unable to respond to a demand for sudden effort. The hypersthenics, however, are capable of great mental and physical activity. They belong to the "hail fellow well met" class. Much of what they do may be characterized by superficiality, and judgment may not always be sound.

Every person is physically and mentally a fusion of inherited factors modified by training. A century ago physicians knew little about cause and effect and, when confronted with disease, based a prognosis on what they called the patient's constitution. "Although John is seriously ill he will recover because he has a good constitution," was the dictum.

So we see that man has a constitution; one that, barring accidents, determines his fate because he was born with it. We can of course, deliberately wreck a "cast iron" personal constitution, just as citizens of a country can throw away inherited freedom and political birthrights.

Copyright, 1935, by the Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

WHETHER THE MODERN WOMAN is as blond as Shirley Aaronson, below, or as brunette as Dorothy Dearing, left, is nine times out of ten a matter of choice. Today's beauticians can give you platinum locks or raven tresses practically on request. However, there seems to be a growing tendency to make the transition gradual rather than abrupt.

Dyeing Should Be Done Slowly for Best Results

Advent of Fall Emphasizes Necessity of Women Giving More Attention to Their Principal Beauty Asset; Shampooing Essential.

By Gertrude Hummer.

A WOMAN'S "crowning glory," whether long or bobbed, brunette or blonde, is her chief springboard to individual attractiveness. Since the dawn of civilization a luxurious, neat head of hair has been a first requisite of beauty.

Now that the fall is practically here, it is time to give some thought to the hair. Will you be a blonde, brunette, or redhead this winter? There really is no reason why a girl who wishes to change the color of her hair shouldn't any more than the girl who has straight hair and changes to curly hair. The only difference is that curly hair is universally becoming, while the shade of the hair should be in harmony with the tone of the skin, eyes and general make-up. However, if a girl has dark hair and is quite sure that blonde hair will flatter her, and puts her head in the hands of an expert, she has a fair chance of achieving success.

A change of tone in the hair is often a woman's only path to the spotlight of attention. If the change is made skillfully and artistically, the results can be quite as charming as you hoped and can give you a new sense of individuality.

Slowness Advised.

If you are seeking the hair color-change route to a new personality, take it slowly. Go through a series of slight alterations rather than make one abrupt change as from dark brunette to blonde. This graduated method of changing the color of the hair makes the transition a series of eye-pleasing episodes, instead of one startling event.

For interesting as well as becoming hair use one of the shampoo oil tints now on the market. For instance, the brunette who wishes to go auburn should first use a copper tint that will impart just enough red high lights to her hair so that the change doesn't startle her friends. Then after another treatment or two have her hair actually take on the natural appearance of auburn hair. For light brown hair a golden blonde tint should be used to retain the lovely, light golden tone.

Even though it is better to gradually change the color of the hair, you will find some women who insist on going from one extreme to another. If you are one of those types and wish to become a blonde immediately be sure to have your hair bleached by an expert. Always remember bleaching should not be done at home or by amateurs. Apart from the upkeep, it is a ticklish business, because every head is different and the solution needed for one head may be too mild or too strong for another.

Extra Care Needed.

If you decide to become a blonde give your hair extra care, as bleaching tends to exhaust some of the natural oil of the hair and scalp. You should, therefore, use your hairbrush more vigorously and regularly. Warm oil used before each shampoo will help to keep the hair in condition. This treatment is fine for toning down streaks and tints, too. Be particular about the kind of shampoo you use. Inferior shampoos will only dry and weaken hair already subnormal in tone and texture because of bleaching. A fine grade of castile soap shaved into small pieces and melted to a liquid is an excellent shampoo for bleached hair. Following a shampoo of this type thoroughly rinse the hair with a spray and dry it naturally if possible, rather than under an artificial dryer. The white of the egg shampoo followed by a vinegar rinse is also invigorating for bleached hair.

Unless you must remain a blonde through the years because of position on stage or screen constant bleaching is a serious mistake. It leaves the hair brittle, ends break off and the hair losses its elasticity. A good blonde rinse for home use is camomile leaves in a weak tea or lemon juice. These are added to the last rinsing water and poured over the hair, evenly, to help bring out the natural high lights.

Another excellent rinse is the one made from lemon juice. The mild and harmless acid of the lemon cuts the curd away and leaves the hair free from soap in any form. Every trace of alkali which makes the hair lifeless and ugly is removed. It adds luster and beauty to all shades of hair. Auburn hair takes on a coppery tone and blonde hair ranging from brown to platinum has its individual color tone accented.

Success of Buffet Party Is Dependent on Air Of Informality as Well as on the Food Served

Cheese Tray Indispensable to Really Smart Gatherings.

BUFFET PARTIES are quite the fashion these days. They may be simple or elaborate—but their success depends on the gay and attractive way in which they are presented. The nicest parties are those that are casual.

Indispensable to the really smart buffet supper is the cheese tray, which offers a selection of favorites for discriminating guests. One of the nicest tray-services for the buffet includes on its own rectangular surface a selection of cold meats, sliced cheeses of two or three different varieties, and salads in little lettuce cups. New garden vegetable salads, or fresh fruits and berries, lend an interesting touch to the tray, and possess an irresistible appeal to the appetite. Fruit salads which include half pears and black cherries or grapes are appealing on the salad tray.

Vegetables may be used on this type of tray with equal effectiveness. Fresh tomatoes, quartered, whole crisp radishes, sliced cool cucumber and watercress make a charming and delicious combination. Beets, new green beans or peas, with slices of green pepper, make another excellent combination.

For the more substantial features of the buffet tray service, choose two or three kinds of cheese. Half pound packages of American or Swiss cheese are most convenient

Fruits, Vegetables and Meats Lend Appealing Touch to Plates.

and attractive for this purpose. These cheeses may be purchased uniform and readily sliced. Flank rows of cheese slices with cold cuts of meat such as ham, tongue, corned beef or sausage is substantial enough for the hungriest of buffet-time guests.

If you wish to prepare sandwiches for those guests who do not like to make their own here are several good recipes for fillings:

Peanut Butter and Banana Filling.

½ cup peanut butter
¼ cup cream or hot water
½ cup banana pulp or sliced bananas
Lemon juice

Mix the peanut butter with the cream until it is smooth and light in color, then combine with the banana pulp and a little lemon-juice and use between thin, buttered slices of bread. Or place slices of banana over layer of peanut butter on bread.

Almond Sandwich Filling.

1-3 cup almonds
¼ cup mayonnaise
2-3 cup shredded celery

Chop the almonds fine and mix them with the celery. Spread between thin, buttered slices of bread. Sandwiches filled with this mixture are an excellent accompaniment to salads or cold meats. When served with meats the celery and almonds may be moistened with a few spoonfuls of mayonnaise.

Cheese Combination.

1 cup cream cheese or cottage-cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise or
¼ cup chopped olives or
¼ cup chopped nuts or
¼ cup chopped pimientos

Mix the cheese with the mayonnaise, chopped olives, nuts or pimientos, and use between very thin slices of brown or rye bread, lightly buttered.

INDISPENSABLE TO THE SMART BUFFET is the salad-service which includes cuts of liverwurst, ham, tongue and two or three varieties of cheese, sandwiches, and fresh vegetable salads in little lettuce cups.

Most Children Have Aversion For 'Manners'

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

MOST children are by nature Communists and lacking in fastidiousness. To them towels, handkerchiefs, brushes and combs, toothbrushes and hats are merely useful and necessary adjuncts to life, with no individuality of their own as possessions of individuals.

One small boy was even found brushing his pet goat's teeth with, the family hoped, his own toothbrush. His claim was that the goat was being neglected, and he was trying to repair the error.

It requires long and patient training to accustom little children to the usages of a civilization which, for hygienic as well as personal reasons, lays stress on individual and exclusive possession of intimate articles of use.

The first thing to do is to give the child toilet articles of his own, and rouse his pride in them. His first tooth brush may be smaller than the others, or of a more vivid color, and it must have a special hook or container where he keeps it. It would be a good idea also if he were given a special set of towels—as cheap as one likes—but if possible marked with his name or initials. Let him keep these on a hook or bar which he can reach.

Brushes and combs are a harder matter, and only repeated explanations and insistence on the contagion of hair diseases is going to teach him to stick to his own and eschew the lending or borrowing of these articles back and forth. The same is true of hats. That dandruff, for example, is catching and injurious to the hair does not occur even to many adults.

Handkerchiefs are an important point, but, because of the prevalence of colds and their unpleasantness, the careless use of handkerchiefs carries its own cure if teaching is unavailing.

Fastidiousness is an acquired characteristic and requires long and patient training.

This BUSINESS of LIVING By MARY HAWORTH

Engaged to Younger Man With Less Education, Teacher Seeks Advice.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have been following your column with much interest every day, and think perhaps you can help me solve my problem which is as follows:

I am an orphan and have had to work my way in the world since I finished grade school. I earned my way through high school and college, and then got a position as teacher in a high school.

Three years ago, I met and fell in love with a man four years younger than myself. He did not finish high school, but had a good job selling advertising for a newspaper. With the depression, commissions were dropped, so that recently he has not been making enough for the two of us to live comfortably on, if we were to marry. I cannot marry him and keep my job, married teachers being an unwanted commodity on the market.

* * * *

I love my fiance and depend on him in many ways, perhaps more than the average girl does, since he is all I have to take the place of a family. However, I feel that I am his mental superior, if not actually, then by educational advantage. This results in a tendency to tell him what to do and how to do it. Yet there is nothing I dislike to see more than a wife dominating her husband. I feel that if my fiance could make a success of himself in a business way, my feeling of superiority would be dispelled.

* * * *

To go on as we are for three or four years more will be difficult. To break the engagement will be hard on both of us because we depend on each other very much and enjoy the same company. To continue the engagement, feeling dissatisfied as I do, is obviously unfair to my fiance. Under the circumstances what should I do

PERPLEXED.

Persuade Him to Study.

DEAR PERPLEXED: I believe the most constructive thing to do under the circumstances is to tell your fiance exactly what you've told me. It seems to me the foundation of your happiness, as engaged or married couple, must be built on an honest recognition of the problem which exists, and safeguarded by an honest, mutual effort to solve it.

Since you would be unhappy if helplessly and instinctively driven always to tell your husband "what to do and how to do it" through a conviction of intellectual superiority, obviously you would be entering open-eyed upon an unhappy marriage in becoming this man's wife either now or four years from now—providing the circumstances as you describe them are not substantially changed.

* * * *

The first thing to be cleared up is this: Is your fiance content to be dominated, supervised and overshadowed by you, as the stronger and better informed partner, the remainder of his life? If he is, your aversion to the role of bossy wife would certainly increase your dissatisfaction with him after marriage. If he isn't willing to be led by the nose, and doesn't concede

She Bosses Him Because She Feels Superior, Which Makes Her Unhappy.

your intellectual superiority, the situation becomes worse confounded because it follows there would be a constant struggle for supremacy since neither could in conscience yield his conviction of being the logical pace setter in marriage. To simulate concession, under such circumstances, is to sow resentment as dangerously explosive as dynamite, in one's own spirit.

* * * *

Unless your fiance is willing to admit his lack of education and concomitant failure to adventure and advance professionally constitutes a threat to your happiness; and unless he is willing, moreover, to dispel that threat by becoming, through study, your cultural and intellectual equal if not superior—I believe your marriage will be built on sand.

* * * *

Unless he considers you eternally worth striving for and unless you can kindle ambition in his spirit, your relationship is likely to be broken at any moment by the appearance on the scene of some sweet young thing who accepts him at face value and chooses to convince him he is a second Solomon.

* * * *

Since you are not now in a position to marry, the next few years might very well be spent in pursuit of higher education for the young man. Your own experience as educator should make you an invaluable aid to him in such an enterprise. You would have opportunity to build a whole new world of mutual interests and to increase and intensify a thousandfold your respect for and dependence upon each other. M. H.

Light Walls Make Room Look Larger

Small Furniture Also Aids in Creating Illusion of Roominess.

By Dudley Harmon.

CITY DWELLERS who live alone in one or two rooms, or who begin married life in a small apartment, frequently wonder whether they can give these rooms an air of spaciousness greater than their size would indicate. Although the question requires some thought, surprising results can be achieved by careful planning and a knowledge of what wall colorings and types and groupings of furniture make a room look bigger than it really is.

In the first place, the color scheme is most important in giving the illusion of more space than actually exists. The less colors used the better, and more than three should never be employed. Light colors give a sense of roominess, so if the walls are painted their shade should be pastel. Curtains and upholstery may be darker than the walls, or in contrasting tones, but chair and sofa coverings should definitely harmonize with the walls. A plain carpet, covering the entire floor, helps add to the illusion of size.

Low Ceiling Helps.

A low ceiling makes a small room appear large. While it is seldom possible actually to lower the ceiling, the same effect can be achieved if the latter is painted dark.

Further to create the illusion of space, the furniture should be small. Paradoxical as it may appear, small furniture gives the impression of size in a room. Prepare to renounce all heavy, fat, overstuffed furniture with curves and bulges, and choose instead types with straight lines and thin arms and backs. Large tables take up too much room in proportion to their use, and several smaller ones scattered here and there will do just as well. The bow front commode or desk make a room look pent up, and desks and chests of drawers should be slim and straight. Beware of bric-a-brac, footstools, and tiny carpets or hooked rugs placed indiscriminately about.

The furniture should be grouped against the wall as far as possible. to leave a large space in the center. A desk against the wall is an excellent place for small chairs, as they can be put one on each side against the wall. The furniture should be arranged in groups, as in a large room. If there is a fireplace, the chairs should be clustered about it. If you like to entertain frequently, benches placed against the wall will hold your guests without making the room look too crowded with chairs.

Single Rug, Few Pictures Do Much to Improve Small Quarters.

Mirrors Effective.

Mirrors can be used effectively to create size, especially if hung so as to reflect the opposite side of the room. It also helps to cover the area above the fireplace in sheet mirror, fitted around the mantel. Vistas are important in increasing the apparent size of a room, so if your sitting room opens onto a porch or garden, arrange the furniture so the view of porch or garden is unobstructed.

Now to proceed from the general to the specific. Illustrated in the accompanying picture is a small room where the illusion of space has been successfully imparted through the owner's judicious use of furniture and color schemes. The walls are painted a light ivory in color, and a special preparation is used to remove dirt easily with a damp rag. The rug extends over the whole floor. The lamps are low, so as to impart an atmosphere of spaciousness, and the arms of the chair are open so that one may see through them. The curtains are transparent, so that light and air are visible beyond, and there are no overdraperies. On each wall is a single large picture. A jumble of small ones make a room look cluttered.

Maximum Fun, Minimum Cost In Collecting

BECAUSE YOU can't buy Ming pottery, old masters, or rare first editions is no reason for denying yourself the fun of being a collector.

The thrill lies in gathering objects that you really like, that are interesting to track down, and when you have them they add to the charm of your home and give your guests something to talk about.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., for instance, makes her own collections—she designs tapestries, traces them on canvas and has something completely original. When she travels she copies scenes that interest her to develop later.

Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, wife of the artist, collects perfume bottles. Mrs. Grant Squires collects salt cellars, everything from glass slippers to glass hats. Ruth Nichols, the flier, collects books on horses. The Princess Der Ling collects cook books.

Collecting is one of the few pursuits that is as good fun in the doing as in the final form. It is also, a great builder-upper.

Post Staff Photo.

FILMY CURTAINS, CHAIRS WITH OPEN SPACES—beneath the arms, and light-colored walls help to create an illusion of space in this tiny living room. The interesting bookcase is ideal both for decorative and utilitarian purposes in the small apartment, and can be made to order at little expense.

Home Owners Misuse Paint Says Scientist

HOME OWNERS waste much paint money each year by spreading good paint in the wrong place and by trying to cover old paint with new paint that is chemically incompatible or in which there are pigments that do not go well with the old pigments, says Dr. F. L. Browne, of the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., where the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, has been studying paint problems.

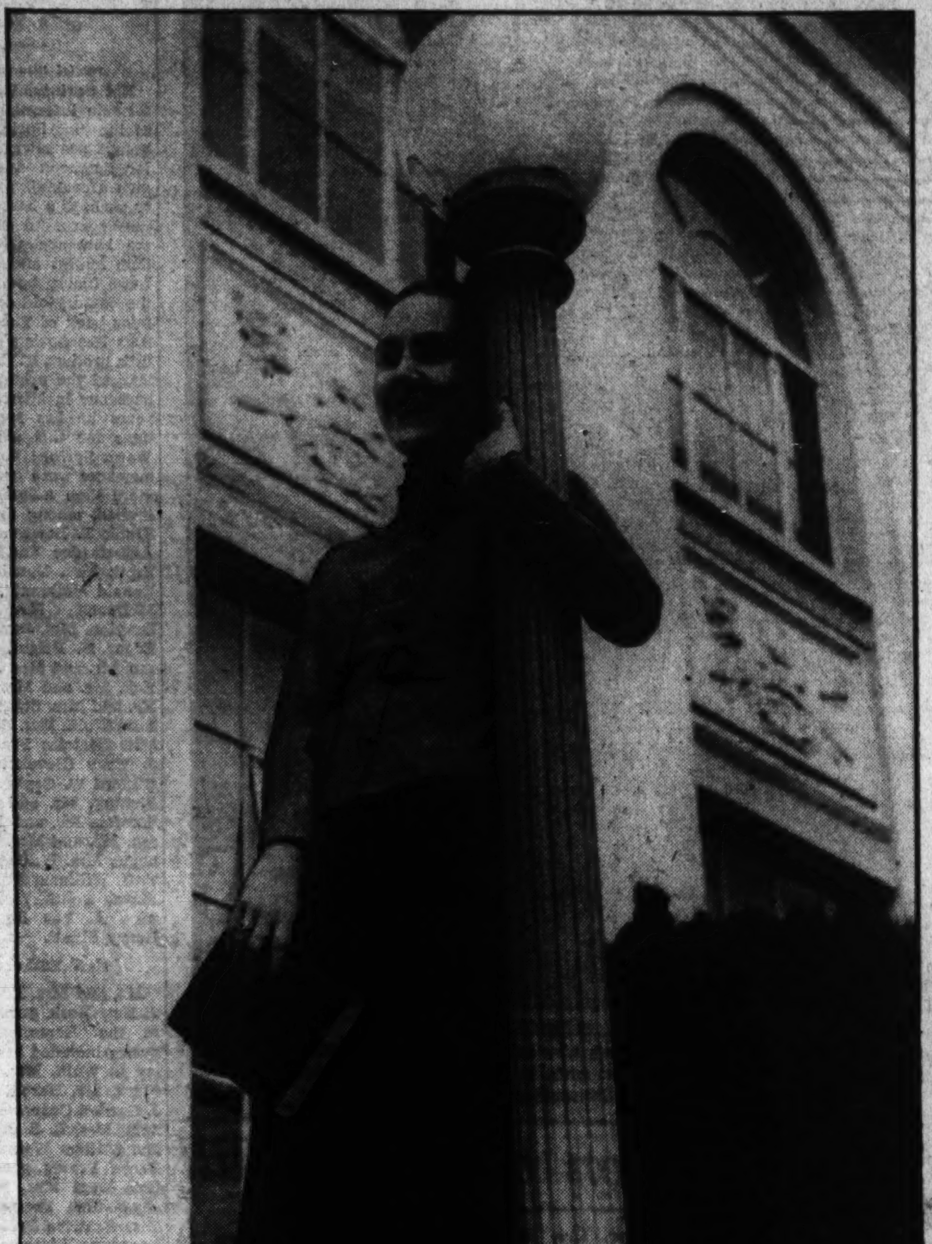
"A very common case of incompatibility or chemical clash between different kinds of paint," Dr. Browne points out, "is the application of white paint, or a colored paint made by tinting a white paint, over an old colored-pigment paint—that is, a paint in which there is little or no white pigment. White or tinted paints applied over brown, green or deep red paints, for example, often fail very rapidly and leave bad surfaces for further repainting."

When such a clash arises between the individualities of different paints, the new coat scales off and gives the house an unsightly, dilapidated appearance within a few years. Examples of this can be seen in nearly every community. If the type of paint is to be changed radically, the owner is advised to have the old coat burned off completely before applying a new one. This is to prevent future scaling.

In maintaining the paint on a house it is highly inadvisable to experiment with a different brand each time the house is painted. The safest course is to start out with one kind of good paint when the house is new and then stick to that kind for all subsequent paintings.

Simplicity Is the Secret of Style When It Comes to a Wardrobe for the College Girl

College clothes. What fun to shop for, what fun to wear! Across the campus they'll go, from chapel to classes and back again. They'll be blown by fall breezes, rained on, snowed on. But they're jolly clothes to wear in any weather. What a hail-fellow-well-met group, these Scotch plaid flannel dresses, tweed skirts, velveteen blouses, flannel jackets, leather coats and indomitable swagger suits!



Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

A Polar wolf collar gives gobs of chic to the brown coat pictured above. Wrapped around the lamp post in the center picture is Miss Collegiate in a brown and yellow wool crepe. Price $10.95. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Bands of silver cloth highlight this simple but subtly sophisticated black dinner gown (above). The young college miss will find it a dress for many occasions. Call The Post Fashion Editor for further information.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Charm Clinic.

"LADIES, I assume you are all here to make an earnest study of how you may become more magnetic wives. This is an age of competition. Men are constantly being thrown in contact in their offices with brilliant women of affairs—secretaries, stenographers, telephone operators. They are meeting in their leisure devastating waitresses, luncheon club entertainers, cigar counter clerks.

"A wife no longer can hold her husband's love by her cooking or even her beauty. She also must have enchantment, allure, mystery. She must make life at home so exciting that her husband will never try to slip away to a prize fight or an Elks' smoker.

"Any woman by devoting a few minutes a day to self-improvement can make her home impregnable to vamps. As to the beauty end of the problem see my list of 233 exercises and 177 creams and lotions.

"As to cooking, remember that even if you have a perfect maid a man always appreciates those little dishes made with a wife's loving hands. Always be ready to dash into the kitchen at midnight and whip up in a jiffy a lemon meringue pie or a pot of baked beans.

"Always be smartly dressed and faultlessly groomed. Nothing annoys a man so much as for his wife to have a loose hairpin or a twisted stocking seam. Be careful to watch these little points in order not to disgust your husband and drive him from your arms. (And never, never let him see you when you have just come from the beauty parlor with a freshly set wave.)

"Always be prepared to fit your personality to his mood. If he is in a big strong man state of mind, don a negligee and listen raptly. If he is in a good pal spirit don tailored clothes and talk scintillatingly of current events. In your spare time take a course in economics and finance so you may comment intelligently when your husband reads aloud from the newspaper. Also keep up on the latest news of baseball, motorcars, Amos 'n' Andy and the Gumps.

"Above all, remember that if you would keep your husband home nights you must be a good entertainer. Take a course in tap and ballet dancing. Nothing so soothes a tired business man as a beautiful woman dancing in a floating veil or with a large ostrich fan.

"Acquaint yourself with some of the simpler vaudeville tricks, such as juggling and tumbling. Learn to do imitations of birds, to play with a fork on a gravy bowl. Keep up on all the latest card tricks and by all means learn to play the saxophone. An accordion act in a Southern belle costume would be a pleasant surprise for him some evening.

"You must also be the Perfect Pal to your husband. Join him in his games, baseball, horseshoe pitching, leap frog. Be ready on a moment's notice to go on a 10-mile sprint. If you don't, some other woman will.

"Become an expert in such little things as filling his pipe, lighting his cigar and mixing his cocktails. Nothing annoys a man so much as a wife who cannot mix good cocktails.

"Above all, cultivate that relaxed serene look men like in women. Never let him see you tired, flustered or nervous. Always be leisurely and restful. Remember if you are not, some other woman will be."

Taste Marks Dresses Seen In Congress

By Pattie Ellicott.

ONE OF THE FIRST rules for a woman in public life is to be well and tastefully dressed. This commandment is obeyed to the letter by the group of women who occupy seats in the United States Congress. During the closing days of the sessions of the seventy-fourth Congress these ladies from various States wore cool, becoming and comfortable clothes. Representative Edith Norse Rogers, of Massachusetts, wore on the last day of Congress, a dress of black foulard, dotted in white flock dots. This had a wide bertha like collar of white, held on one shoulder with a corsage of shining flowers. Her hat was a white straw with a black and white band on it.

Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, wore a white chiffon flowered in three shades of blue. This is made with a plaited collar and skirt. With it Representative Jenckes wore a wide brimmed blue hat.

Representative Florence Pragg Kahn, who usually wears all black or all white, appeared for the closing session of Congress in a dress of black triple sheer, marked with rows of tiny white dots. She wore a black hat with a white flower at one side.

Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who came to Washington last week, looked very pretty on one of the warm days in a dress of pink crepe de chine made in coat effect. Her hat was a wide-brimmed, stitched, pink crepe de chine. At a dinner Mrs. Becker wore a dress of white lace with a slight train.

College Girl Should Avoid Buying Lavish Wardrobe For Overdressing Often Proves Embarrassment

Sweater Costume Remains in Vogue as Best for Campus Wear.

By Frances Mangum.

"THIS IS MY DAUGHTER'S wardrobe," said a fond parent with the pride of a Roman Caesar. She pointed to a closet bulging with dresses and coats, a table stacked with lacy underthings and a bedpost ceiling-high with hats.

There was a moment's silence while her friend gazed in amazement. "It looks more like a trousseau to me," she murmered.

And so it did. And so does many a college girl's wardrobe when it's been purchased by a lavish mother who has vague and formidable ideas about what her daughter will need.

Only recently the head of an exclusive girls' boarding school told the story of the poor little rich girl from the Middle West who arrived in a flurry of luggage with four fur coats, innumerable lace dresses for class, a few cut velvets for campus wear and literally dozens of shoes with high, spiked heels.

Mistake Realized.

In a few short weeks the girl realized how "overdressed" she was, and it was then she consulted the stylist in a large store and bought herself an appropriate wardrobe.

It cannot be stressed too heavily. When in a doubt consult a stylist. She can tell you what clothes are needed for what schools and can even help you plan a very budgetable wardobe.

Outstanding for campus wear in every college in the country is the sweater costume. This may mean a complete sweater suit, two or three pieces, or else miscellaneous sweaters and skirts. To top this the young collegiate has voted a cardigan jacket first in favor.

Second comes those all-wool dresses, to be found this year in cheery plaids and plainer two-color combinations. Note the one pictured in the middle of the page, a woolen crepe with a brown skirt and yellow overjacket.

Many of these tailored dresses are to be found in the ever popular, wearable jersey this season, in one and two-piece styles, and colors variable enough to suit all types.

Such college costumes as sweater suits and woolen dresses are not only appropriate, popular and comfortable but as a general rule they are inexpensive, too.

Ideal for cool frosty days are the three-piece suits, tweed skirt, woolly sweater, and three-quarter-length tweed coat.

Keep in mind though, that no matter how many dresses and suits Miss College-bound's wardrobe contains she must have at least three sweaters and two skirts. These will furnish her many variations.

Rich Colors, Lavish Trimmings Feature Latest Fall Footwear

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31—Rich colors, lavish fabrics and jeweled trimmings mark discriminating style trends in feminine footwear this fall.

Ornate creations from a background of the Middle Ages have stepped smartly forward to command a leading part in fashion's big parade.

Costume colors are proving exceptionally popular, says Jeanne Grey, stylist for a Fifth avenue store. These include burgundies and wine shades, dark greens, reddish and dark browns, blue and grays.

Oxblood makes an excellent accent color. It particularly is striking in bag and shoe when worn with English mixtures or with black or dark green.

Bags and hosiery, too, are colorful. In pattern, color and fabric, bags are practicing an even closer fidelity to shoes than ever. Wine and dark green hosiery offer a striking contrast for shoes.

For afternoon wear, suede still remains popular. Rows of sautache braid in contrasting patterns on high-cut oxfords and wide-belted models which ride high over the instep provide a delicate touch.

Most of that footwear this fall has high heels. Combinations of suede with calf, with patent leather, or with kid, find expression in opera pumps, oxfords with discreet touches of trimmings, in one-eyelet ties and in broadstrap models.

Lizard alone, or in combination with calf, is to be found in high-heeled opera pumps or in low leather heeled walking shoes. Alligator, in combination with suede, but preferred by itself, has a distinction all its own for both smart town tailored costumes and for street wear.

A perennial favorite is the opera pump, either plain or in combination of leather. Large cut steel buckles again are good.

Low heels are becoming more and more popular. One model has a square toe and square heel. Another low-heeled creation is a simple patent leather opera pump with a tailored grosgrain bow.

For evening shoes, there are striking models in exquisite brocades, metal leather and combinations of velvet or satin with silver or gold or cloth.

Toes are open or closed and heels are high. Cutouts, brilliants, jeweled heels, flashing buttons and buckles are smart.

Wool Dresses of Plaid Make Ideal Outfit for the Student.

Most popular of all campus coats is the dapper camel's hair. This, because it stands up under all kinds of wear and tear, and may be trusted in rainy and snowy weather to be cozy and warm, and suits all kinds of sports outfits, deserves honorable mention on the college wardrobe list.

For afternoon wear turn your eyes toward those smart velveteen suits. They have an air about them, a certain type of casual chic. Too, there are the dressier woolen suits and dresses with novelty trim which are good bets—and buys—too.

Coming in the same categories are the heavy crepes, many of them peplum style with bright buttons and colorful collars.

The all round coat situation finds an answer in the solid woolen with wide fur collar, to be worn fastened high, or opened out. Such coats have the happy faculty of fitting in at almost any time.

For evening wear the favorite type of dress among college girls is the long dress, with short or long sleeves. This may serve for dinners, or any semi-formal event, and depending largely on the fabric and style of the dress may make its appearance for more formal occasions.

While there are formal evening dresses galore to choose from, the favorite color for the college girl is white. This may always be varied with colored slippers and flowers, or as many prefer to do worn with all-white accessories.

Of course those long, black velvet capes are still holding their own, but many college girls prefer the short, and more youthful white bunny jackets or capes.

CAPITAL MANNERS

By Margaret Wallace.

"I TAUGHT MY DAUGHTER manners as soon, and even before, she began to walk," a mother of a young girl recently said in reply to compliments on the poise and attractiveness of her daughter.

"I cannot give my daughter many advantages and she will have to work for her living, but I have taught her the value of politeness and good breeding. I feel she has an asset that will aid her in business and in her social life," another mother said.

The modern mother utilizes all the modern advantages and methods of bringing up her children. She insists that they be well mannered. It is no longer the custom in any circle of modern social life to keep the children out of the way when company comes.

Should Meet Company.

Tiny girls and boys, not only in smart circles, but in most of the modern American homes, are taught to come into a room when there is company, quietly and with self-possession. They do not hang their heads, too shy to answer the greetings of the guests. They have no "just for party manners," but are expected to be well mannered at all time. Even in the homes where young children eat in the nursery or at a children's table, the modern mother invites them to the family dinner table occasionally for dessert.

In most American homes the dinner hour is more than just a time to eat, but a pleasant family gathering. If the children are entirely barred from this family function, they lose much of the family spirit.

In our National Capital where there are so many of the great and the near great and people who are accomplishing much good in their work for the Government and the world, children can learn much by being allowed to be present at the family dinner table. The "small talk" of the work of the world gives them an alertness and understanding of many subjects they would never become familiar with in the schoolroom. Many a bright-eyed young Democrat or young Republican who are part of the two great groups to whom even the most venerable of our politicians listen, learned their wisdom in their early teens at their own family dinner and luncheon tables.

Questions and Answers.

Query—My husband insists on my 15-year-old daughter being at the table even when we give formal dinner parties. This happens only one or twice a year. We all wear evening dress. Should my daughter wear an evening dress? Should she remain up all the time even if the guests stay late?

Answer—It is not unusual for a 15-year-old daughter of the house to be present at a dinner party in her own home. She should wear a simple party dress. She should retire early after bidding the other guests goodnight.

Query—I am giving a party for the fourteenth anniversary of my daughter's birthday. Should the invitations be engraved The party is to be an afternoon one. What kind of refreshments should I serve?

Answer—It is not necessary to have the invitations for a party of a 14-year-old girl engraved. It would be nice if she would write to each one of her friends and invite them. The refreshments should be of the type usually served for tea, with plenty of fruit beverages, sandwiches, cakes and ice cream. If you like you may also serve chocolate if the weather is not warm.

Miss Wallace will be glad to help you with your etiquette problems. Write her in care of The Post. Send stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

Quaint Toques Will Continue As Fall Mode

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31.—Those quaint little toques with their bewitching face veils, those bodice waistlines, draped skirts and sashes, popular for summer wear, will continue into fall, in the belief of Robert Kalloch, studio designer.

He sees in them and in those vibrantly royal colors a reflection of King George's silver jubilee. This occasion brought about a modern adaptation of clothes and colors of the Edwardian period, he declares, thoroughly approving of this romantic trend.

Joan Crawford is carrying a new evening bag of gold metal cloth lined with white satin. But here's the news! It's built along the streamlines of a Dachshund measuring 18 inches in length by a bare 4 inches in width.

Not to be outdone, longitudinally speaking, June Knight affects a diamond bar pin that's no less than 10 inches long and only the width of two diamonds. This she wears at the base of the inverted bell collar on a black velvet suit.

Dolores Del Rio was seen recently in a Grecian draped gown, its flimsy skirt shirred into a narrow rhinestone girdle. The bodice was a masterpiece of drapery.

Jean Muir's gown of dusty blue chiffon had a full skirt shirred to give a flat hipline. Its softly draped bodice had a double halter strapped neckline. The sash, of darker blue, fell straight to the floor. It was especially designed for her by Milo Anderson.

Washington Society Leaders Among Patronesses of Navy Relief Ball Held at Newport

Event Week-End Feature At Rhode Island Colony

Mrs. Karolik, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Mesta on Sponsors' List; Gov. Green Opens Event; Many Attend Art Group's Fete for War Class.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 31.—The feature entertainment of the summer colony tonight was the Navy Relief Ball at the Naval Training Station Auditorium, under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. James Laurence Kauffman, chairman. The ball was formally opened by Gov. Theodore Francis Green, and prior to it there was a number of dinner parties in the summer colony. The ball was largely attended, and there were many novel attractions in addition to distinctive decorations.

Persons prominent in Washington society were active in support of the ball. They included Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. Skirvin Adams and Mrs. George Mesta, who were patronesses. Others included Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Livingston Hunt, Mrs. Walter Belknap James, Mrs. George H. Hull, Mrs. Rufus Z. Johnston, Mrs. Dan W. Jones, Mrs. Stephen Luce, Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, Mrs. Dudley Pierrepont Gilbert, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. William Ennis, Mrs. Beverley Bogert, Mrs. Richard C. Adams, Mrs. William S. Simms, Mrs. Eugene S. Newbold, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. Frederick C. Test, Mrs. J. Vaughan Merrick 3d.

Also, Mrs. George Grenville Merrill, Mrs. Henry F. Michell, Mrs. Luke McNamee, Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson, Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mrs. Frederick W. Rhinelander, Mrs. LeBrun Rhinelander, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Marion Eppley, Mrs. Lewis Fox Frissell, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. William B. Caperton, Mrs. R. Beverly Corbin, Mrs. George Fritz Chandler, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Nicholas Brown, Mrs. E. Maitland Armstrong, Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mrs. George Henry Warren, jr., Mrs. Spencer Wood, Mrs. Gustav J. S. White, Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Miss Julia A. Berwind, Miss Amy L. Varnum, Miss Edith Wetmore and Miss Maude Wetmore.

Among those who entertained at dinner prior to the ball were Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, president of the Naval War College, and Mrs. Kalbus, who had Gov. Green as their guest. Capt. Harvey Delano, U. S. N., and Mrs. Delano also entertained this evening, as did Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorn Kissell, Mrs. John H. Prentice and Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen.

Many attended the annual Art Association reception for the members of the incoming War College class and their families. On the receiving line were Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mrs. LeBrun Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, Mrs. William R. Hunter, Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, Mrs. Stephen B. Luce, Mrs. Sydney J. Wright, Mrs. Harrison S. Morris, Mrs. Fred Smythe, Mrs. Arthur B. Lisle and Miss Helena Sturtevant. Pouring tea were Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons, Mrs. E. Nicholson White and Mrs. W. McMaster Mills.

Miss Janet Fish, of Washington, who was the guest of Mrs. Moses Taylor at Glen Farm during the week, was the guest of honor at a dinner Mrs. Taylor had prior to taking them to the Newport Casino to see "Behind the Verdict," the last play of the season at the theater there.

Matron Gives Children's Party.

Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, well-known in Washington, had a party for 40 children at the Taylor villa where Mr. O'Donnell returned Friday after a brief visit in New York.

Count de Nonneville, of Paris, on his first visit to America, is in Newport, staying at the Muenchinger-King.

Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, retired, of Washington, who is with Mrs. Wood at their cottage, West Winds, for the season, was the speaker at the meeting of the Jamestown Historical Society this week. His subject was "Reminiscences of a Naval Officer." Rear Admiral Spencer was an aid to Admiral Dewey during the Spanish-American War, and during the World War he was in command of the First Naval District.

Lieut. D. E. Cummings spent the week-end with Capt. and Mrs. D. E. Cummings, of Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Cummings recently arrived at their cottage on the East Shore.

Mrs. Holbrook Gibson, of Washington, wife of Commander Gibson, spent a few days in Jamestown, and Mrs. James Taylor and Lieut. Elmer Stoker, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. Ralph Alexander at the Abbott Cottage on Shoreby Hill. Commander C. E. Van Hook and Commander F. J. Slingluff have returned to Washington after spending ten days with their families on Shoreby Hill.

Greenbrier Set Awaits Start Of Golf Event

Women's Tourney, Beginning Tuesday, Will Launch Autumn Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 31.—The autumn season will be officially opened at the Greenbrier with the Woman's Mason and Dixon golf championship for the President's Gold Trophy, starting Tuesday. A field of more than 150 players is expected, including Miss Marion Miley, Western champion; Miss Jean Bauer, winner of the Miami-Biltmore championship last winter; Miss Edith Begg, former Cleveland City title-holder; Miss Dorothy Gardner, of Steubenville, Ohio; Mrs. Gerald M. Gordon and Mrs. A. L. Bonn, of New York, and Miss Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis., leading golfers of their respective States. The match will be played over the Old White course.

Following the qualifying round, entrants will be given a cocktail party in Paradise Alley, followed by a dinner in the Terrace room. A treasure hunt has been arranged for them for Wednesday night, and on Thursday night a supper dance with special entertainment at the Casino.

On Friday afternoon contestants will be guests at bridge at the Casino, and at a moving-picture theater in the evening. Presentation of prizes will be held at the Casino on Saturday afternoon.

Polo Team Plays in Ohio.

The Greenbrier Polo Club has sent its No. I team, comprising Mr. Winston Frost, of Harvard; Mr. John M. Young, jr., of Pennsylvania Military College; Mr. William B. Rand, jr., and Mr. Robert E. Lee Wilson 3d, of Yale, to play in the invitational tournament over the week-end at the Miami Hunt and Polo Club, Dayton, Ohio. Their games next week-end with the Iroquois Hunt and Polo Club, in Lexington, Ky., will conclude their season.

An exhibition of water colors by Joseph Jicha opens today in the old White Gallery. The ceramics exhibition of Russell Barnett Aitken continues for another week in the Old White Gallery annex.

The first annual Old White dahlia show will be held in the cameo room at the Greenbrier, September 13 to 15. A sweepstake prize is offered for leading ribbon winner, and first prizes and ribbons in all classes.

Arrivals at the Greenbrier this week-end include Miss Beulah Yousey and Mr. Earle Cook, of Washington, and Mr. T. E. Massie, of Charleston, W. Va.

Colonists See Horse Events At Narragansett

Miss Freeman's Engagement to Mr. Clifford Is Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 31. The annual Horse Show took place this afternoon at Canonchet Farm. There were 11 classes, including the horsemanship class, ladies' horsemanship class, pair of saddle horses, parent and child class, road hack class, hunters' class, open jumpers in the ring, saddle ponies not exceeding 14½, and the children's class.

Of interest to the Rhode Island colony is the announcement of Mrs. John R. Freeman, of Freeman Parkway, Providence, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Freeman, to Mr. Sidney Clifford, also of Providence. Miss Freeman was graduated from the Mary C. Wheeler School, and from Smith College. She is vice president of the Junior League of Providence. Mr. Clifford was graduated from Brown University and the Harvard law school, and is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity. He is also a member of the Agawam Hunt Club.

Mrs. Robert S. Chew, of Washington, has been visiting Mrs. William Davis Miller at her summer home, Deepwell.

Miss Kitty Fiske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Fiske, of Providence, and Massachusetts, who was introduced to society at the Dunes Club recently, will make her debut in Boston next winter.

Commander M. H. Ellis (retired) and Mrs. Ellis, of Washington, are at the Carlton.

The third in a series of junior dinner dances took place on Tuesday evening at the Dunes Club. Among the young people present were Miss Helen Newberry, Miss Betty Rivinus, Miss Peggy Sheldon, Miss Shelia Harrah, Miss Edith Sawin, Mr. Wallace Campbell, jr., Mr. Livingston Biddle, Mr. Francis McAdoo, Mr. Ernest Biddle and Mr. Watson Cocroft.

Harris & Ewing.

SENORA LUIS QUINTANILLA, charming wife of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, who will return to Washington from Gettysburg, Pa., where she has been for the summer months, early in September, and will take possession of their new home on Sixteenth street.

Ball Climaxes Season at Watch Hill

400 Attend Governor's Dance at Misquamicut Country Club.

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 31.—The social season reached its climax with the governors' ball tonight at the Misquamicut Golf Club. It is an annual event given by the board of governors, when prizes for golf and tennis for the season are given. Mr. Hunter Marston, president, presented the trophies this year. Nearly 400 attended. Among those entertaining for dinner at the club prior to the ball were Miss Gertrude Faust, of Washington, who was hostess to 25; Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifford Shenkle, hosts to 40; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Sheaffer, with a party of 16, and Miss Louise Jacobs, who was hostess to 30 young people.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of Washington, will entertain at a buffet luncheon Monday, at the Misquamicut Golf Club.

Washington people who are playing in the mixed doubles tennis tournament, which will be concluded Labor Day, include, Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLanahan, Miss Anne Perin, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mr. Harry Darlington, Miss Elaine Darlington, Mr. Arthur Gardner and Mr. Nelson E. Perin.

Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, of Washington, recently entertained at a luncheon at Misquamicut Inn, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross.

Mr. W. F. Martin, of Washington, has been spending several days at his Misquamicut Golf Club.

Boys' Club Helds Field Day.

Yesterday afternoon the fifteenth annual field day of the Watch Hill Boys Club was held on the grounds of the Ocean House, under the direction of Mr. William B. Freeman. Judges included Mr. David Lawrence, of Washington; Mr. Ralph H. Knode, of Philadelphia; Mr. Herbert C. Sturhahn, of Washington, and Mrs. C. A. Griscom 3d, of Philadelphia.

A large number of young people attended the dance at the Watch Hill Yacht Club tonight, which was arranged by the entertainment committee chairman, Miss Louise Atward, assisted by Miss Harriet Cottrell and Miss Jane Day. Mrs. John E. Owsley, was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin Allan-Allen gave a program of songs and ballads at Memorial Building tonight for the benefit of the Watch Hill Improvement Society. Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of Washington, entertained at dinner at their villa on Ocean View road before the concert.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy entertained at dinner tonight at her home Mrs. George Valentine Smith, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Nelson Perin, of Washington; Mrs. C. A. Griscom, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Arthur Gardner, of Detroit; Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, of Washington; Mrs. John M. Townsend, of Radnor, Pa., and Miss Francis Griscom, of Haverford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers to Entertain at Luncheon Tomorrow.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas Thatcher, of Washington, recently entertained at Intermere Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wiggins, of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. McQuilquin, of New York; Mr. John Uihlein, of Milwaukee; Mr. William Hayes Brown, of Reading, Mass.; Mr. John Woolsey, of New York, and Mr. William Martin, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Newberry are entertaining Miss Eleanor Jones, of Boston, at their estate, Hill House, for several days.

Lavish and Comic Costumes Feature Meadow Brook Ball

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, Long Island, N. Y., Aug. 31.—"Wear What You Will" was the theme of Meadow Club's costume party this evening. Several hundred summer colonists and holiday week-end guests attended in attire that ranged from lavish costumes to gingham dresses and from tail coats to bathing suits. Prizes were awarded the most beautiful, the most comical and the most grotesque costumes.

Among Labor Day events will be the golf tournament for members of the National Golf Links of America, when the Daniel Chauncey Memorial Cup will be put up for competition; yacht races at the Westhampton, Shinnecock and Quantuck Clubs, and tennis tournaments at the Meadow Club, the Country Club of Westhampton Beach, the Quogue Field Club and the Maidstone Club.

Mr. Dwight F. Davis, former secretary of war, is the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, at Bayberry Land and was the honor guest at several parties during the past week, including a dinner given by Mrs. Sabin at Canoe Place Inn.

Mr. Basil O'Connor, President Roosevelt's former law partner, and Mrs. O'Connor gave a dinner this evening at Canoe Place to mark their wedding anniversary. Mrs. O'Connor has recently returned from Wyoming to Westhampton Beach, where the O'Connors have purchased the Ward Farm property. The three cottages will be remodeled.

Mr. A. Yelverton P. Garnett has returned from his home in Washington to join Mrs. Garnett and her mother, Mrs. J. Harper Poor, at their Easthampton summer place.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Southampton Home for Crippled Children will be held next Friday at the parochial hall. Mrs. Robert Malcolm Littlejohn is chairman for the benefit; Mrs. Tillman Martin of Washington, is a member of the committee disposing of 5-and-10-cent articles; Mrs. John F. Murray is chairman for shoes, Mrs. T. Arthur Bell for bric-a-brac, Mrs. Charles H. Higgins for children's clothes, Miss Elizabeth Banks Brundige for accessories, and Mrs Charles E. Merrill, dresses.

The Riding Club of Easthampton was the scene yesterday of the first meeting of the Suffolk Hunt. The hunt meetings will continue, on Tuesdays and Saturday, until late in the fall. Richard Newton, jr., is M. F. H. and Mrs. John V. Bouyier 3d is junior master.

The Maidstone Club in East Hampton and the Quogue Field Club in Quogue held their final week-end dances of the summer this evening.

Justice Frederic Kernochen gave a dinner party earlier this week at Canoe Place Inn. Mr. Ferdinard Pecora was a guest of the George Turcotts on the same evening.

Informal Note Prevails in Fetes At Hot Springs

Mrs. Maffitt and Mrs. Clark, of St. Louis, Hostesses at a Barbecue.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 31.—Comfortable informality is the keynote of the Hot Springs colony. Little groups are always getting together for luncheon or dinner; one will give a cocktail party then another, or perhaps a barbecue. One of the most successful of these events was the barbecue given by Mrs. William Maffitt and Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, both of St. Louis, at the century-old cabin in the mountains back of The Patch, Mrs. Maffitt's Hot Springs home. Mrs. Maffitt's brother, N. S. Chouteau Walsh, learned the original art of roasting barbecue in Missouri and for many years he has supervised preparations for this annual event. The Warm Springs Valley Garden Club members were guests of honor, and more than a hundred others were invited, among them Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lawrence, the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Felipe A. Espil; Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mr. Donald McDonald, jr., Miss Juliette McDonald, Mr. Henry Edward Drayton, Mrs. James P. Henry, Mrs. Edgar H. Bright, Mrs. Lela Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thilman Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wolff, Miss Eliza Wolff, Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt, Miss Beatrice Pratt, Col. and Mrs. J. Wray Cleveland, Col. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Miss Henriette Pirrung, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. T. Morrison Carnegie, Mrs. William R. Massie, Mrs. T. C. Williams Smith, Mrs. William Massie Smith, Mrs. J. Abert Story Mrs. A. Lee Robinson and Mrs. Henry Elliott.

New Yorkers Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lawrence, of New York, gave a cocktail party in the Homestead Club. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wolff, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, Mr. Harold McCormick, Mr. J. Gordon Cooper, Mrs. Mary Carignani, Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt and Mr. William Wetmore. Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt's guests at the same time were Mrs. Morrison T. Carnegie, Mrs. Frederick Brooks and Miss Beatrice Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis L. White entertained for Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Brown, Mr. E. Gaddis Plum and Mr. William F. White.

Atlantic City Social Activity At Holiday Peak

House Parties Numerous at Beach Colonies; Charity Boxing Show Given.

Atlantic City, Aug. 31.—With thousands of out-of-town persons arriving here today for the holiday week-end, the social season in this city is at its peak.

House parties are numerous in the down-the-beach communities of Ventnor, Margate, and Longport, suburban to this resort.

Tonight the main floor of the Auditorium will be the scene of the boxing show sponsored by Mrs. C. D. White and committee for the benefit of the city Welfare Bureau. Formal attire and gay parites in boxes, which have been sold out a week in advance, will add color to the sporting event.

Many reservations have been made at hotel grill rooms and other favorite night-life spots by hostesses entertaining at supper after the bouts.

More than 300 persons enjoyed the fashion show at the home of Mrs. White Wednesday afternoon. Despite a rain which lasted throughout the day and prevented the affair from being staged in the garden of the lovely home, as planned originally, one of the smartest throngs of the season turned out. Proceeds from the social were turned over to the Charity League.

Daniel W. Bell To Fete Party Of 6 at Bedford

Several Others From D. C. to Pass Holiday at Pennsylvania Spa.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford Springs, Pa., Aug. 31.—Festivity reigns among the members of the resort colony here as many parties arrive for the Labor Day week-end.

American Red Cross field workers of the Eastern area, representing all States east of the Mississippi, held a staff conference here this week under the leadership of Mr. James L. Fieser, national vice chairman in charge of domestic operations, and Mr. Richard F. Allen, of Washington, manager of the Eastern area.

Mrs. John T. Staub, of Baltimore, entertained at dinner Tuesday having as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartzenbach, Mr. Emil Schwartzenbach and Miss Bessie Shearer, of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Fred Metzger, Mr. Joseph Barclay and Mr. Paul Reid, of Bedford. Mrs. Staub also was hostess at luncheon Wednesday to group from Bedford, honoring Mrs. Robert W. Owens, of Tyrone, who is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Frank Colvin.

Mr. Daniel W. Bell, of Washington, will entertain a party of six on Labor Day, as will Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hershey, of Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, of Washington, were here early in the week to visit Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue and Miss Eleanor O'Donoghue.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

By far the two most important events in Paris lately, from an American standpoint, were the wedding of Mr. Rene de Chambrun, the son of Gen. de Chambrun and the former Clara Longworth, of Cincinnati, a direct descendant of Lafayette, and Mademoiselle Josee Laval, only daughter of the present French Premier Laval, and the presence here, for the first time in 12 years, of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the famous Princess Alice known to all Washingtonians, and her 10-year-old daughter Paulina.

While you have probably heard of or read in the papers every possible comment about the former event, the idea in starting this column was to sprinkle it with quotes and witty tidbits from Mrs. Longworth. We have been at it all week. But next to balancing the budget, we think nothing can be more difficult than to get a few words from her for publication. Whether it be about England, European affairs, Abyssinia, or her nephew's wedding, all Princess Alice would say was "wonderful," "enraptured," "too interesting for words." Then she would make a pirouette and leave our question unanswered. And when Mrs. Longworth wants to leave a question unanswered, she is not just tight-lipped. She embarks upon such fast talking that nobody can beat it and only a few can understand it.

The only subject she would talk about freely, with her usual wit and sharpness, was home politics. "If that man is elected, we'll come to Europe and spend a whole year," she declared, speaking of a possible candidate for the 1936 campaign, "won't we, Paulina?"

* * * *

Lifting her eyes from the "Cosmopolitan," pig-tailed, serious-minded Paulina elicited little enthusiasm either for Europe or for home politics. In fact, she looked as "blase" as an old Senator, except when she was reading a most thrilling book called "Three White Stockings."

There is one thing, anyway, that Paulina did most charmingly and that no Senator could do. And that was to sit at the piano and sing with a pure little voice and a delicate accompaniment the old French song "Mon Ami Pierrot" and a few others. She can go back to Washington, now, with the distinction of being the only little American girl who ever received the hearty congratulations of both French Premier Laval and Marshal Petain, the Verdun hero, which happened at the home of the Chambruns in Paris, a few days before their son married the premier's daughter.

Asked how she liked her cousin's wedding, keen-eyed Paulina said she liked American weddings better becaused she missed the bridesmaids and ushers, who had been done without for simplicity's sake. But, after she had been allowed to sport in the private garden of Monsieur le Ministre, at the Foreign Office, with a French girl called Josette "something," and when she was permitted to try out the French pastry at the buffet, she thought there was something to French weddings, too.

* * * *

Of course, American tourists and visitors can always be found everywhere in Europe but, at this time of the year, there are three sections of the old continent where they seem to gather with particular pleasure. One is Salzburg, the other is the Riviera and the third is Scotland.

Since August 12, Scotland has been a great center of attraction, with the opening of the grouse-shooting season. Through moors and forests, through hills and lochs, in that beautiful, wild part of England, expert marksmanship is being displayed by a few and fine sport is being enjoyed by all.

The Duke and Duchess of York are at present the guests of Mr. J. P. Morgan at Cannochy Castle, in Angus. Other prominent Americans who are, or will be, in Scotland for the season include Mr. Herbert L. Pratt, of New York; Mr. F. S. Mead, of Brookline, Mass., at Corrybrough, Inverness; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer, at Drumour and Tomnagrew, Perthshire; Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, of New York, at Lude, Perthshire; Mr. E. Hubert Litchfield, of New York, at Bunchrew, Inverness-shire; Mr. F. T. Bedford, of New York, at Cortachy Castle and Tarriebuckle, Angus, and Mr. A. K. Macomber.

The King and Queen are now at Balmoral Castle, which always means the height of the season in Scotland, and, as usual, the Prince of Wales is expected to visit them soon, coming up from his prolonged stay on the Riviera.

* * * *

You may easily imagine that the presence of the Prince of Wales between Cannes and Juan-les-Pins, however incognito he may wish to remain, acts like a spur on the activities and parties organized by the social set down there.

However, considering the number of merrymakers on the Riviera, it seems they did not need any new incentive to be gay. Mrs. Frank Jay Gould, the lovely Californian who was Florence Lacaze, regarded as one of the outstanding beauties of the French coast and the wife of one of its most generous benefactors, the other day gave a cocktail party, and guests were dripping wet skiers coming right out of the surf, like bronzed gods. They were champions preparing for the international water ski competition to be held these days.

INGLESIDE FARM INN
ROCKVILLE PIKE.
5 miles from Bethesda via Conn. Ave. and Bradley Lane or 16th St. and E.-W. Highway.
Under Direction of Larry Buttress
Formerly with Willard, New Yorker and Pennsylvania Hotels.
PHONE KENSINGTON 10-F-12.

THE ANCHORAGE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
603 Queen St. Alex. 1978.
Here's a delightful place for you to get your dinner these warm evenings, especially if you like to eat out of doors.
Delicious Food—Dignified Surroundings
DOLLAR DINNERS.
CHICKEN, COUNTRY HAM, STEAK, HOT BREADS.
Lunches Up to 75c.
Cool breezes in the garden; high ceilings in the dining room. Board by the day, 2 meals, only $30 a month. Famous Anchorage Food.
Nonhousekeeping apartments with board.

DINE AT OLNEY INN
Where the Finest and Choicest FOOD AND DRINKS Are DELICIOUSLY PREPARED—APPETIZINGLY SERVED
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
Clara May Downey, Ownership-Mgt.

NAPOLEON'S
2649 CONN. AVE.
Phone Col. 8955
Washington's Newest, Smartest
French Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
Colesville Pike Silver Spring Md.
Good Roads Right to The TAVERN DOOR
Short Detour only from Silver Spring "Traffic Light." Follow Arrow Signs.
Same interesting Old House and Gardens, and the Best Dinners.
Noon Luncheons Sunday Breakfast
"Selected Wines"
Phone SHepherd 2500

Ramons
SUMMER GARDEN
Meeting place of those who know!
Open 12 Noon Till 11 P. M.
Dining Room Open Till 3 A. M.
Wines, Liquors, Beer on Draught.
1341 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 9138
Sunday Dinner, 75c and $1.
Served From 6 to 9:30

MAY'S RESTAURANT
2317 Calvert St.
Opposite the Shoreham Hotel.
SPECIAL
SUNDAY and LABOR DAY DINNER, 85c, $1.00, $1.25
LUNCHEON (Week Days) 45c, 60c, 75c
Adams 1783
F. MAY, Proprietor, Formerly with Rauscher's.

TODAY NO DAMAGED SILK IS RUINED
Flat crepes, crinkled crepes, moss crepes and faille — plaids, stripes or solid colors —even prints can be in-woven.
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8442

FARM FOOD Fresh from Field
Unforgettable Fried Chicken and Vegetable Dinner
Served in a soothing and homelike setting of comfort that invites you to linger.
Call Kensington 4-F-32.
Now! Darby's Famed Sugar Corn.
DARBY'S FARM
8 MILES OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXT. NEAR NORBECK, MD.

Roast Stuffed Young Home Dressed TURKEY
With Cranberry Sauce
Served On OLMSTED'S REGULAR DINNER
$1.00
TODAY AND LABOR DAY 11:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Air CONDITIONED COMFORT
OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT
Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

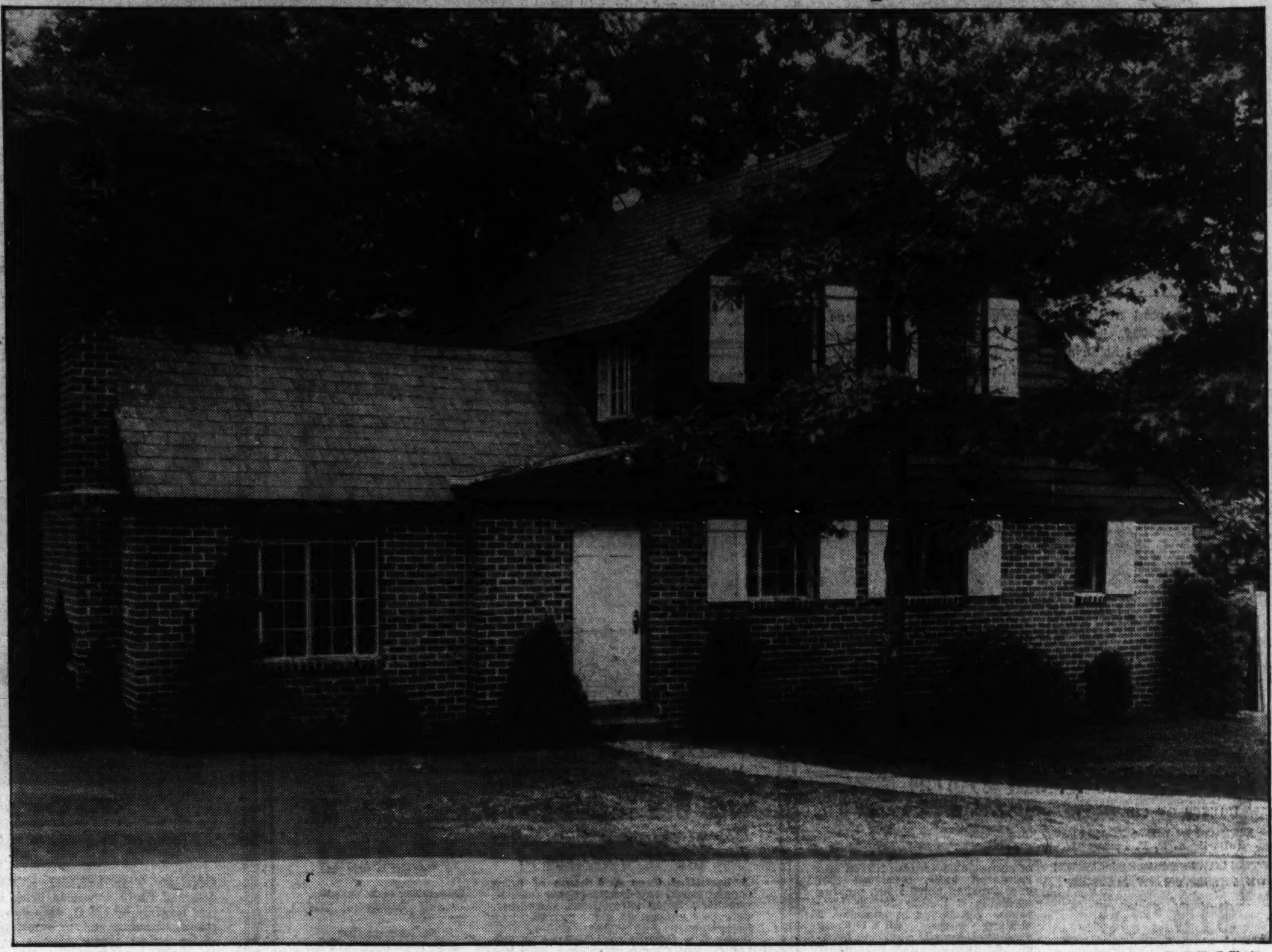
The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

R

New Washington Post Model Home in Permanesque Homes Village



Post Staff Photo.

This is the most recent Washington Post model home having a first showing today in the development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Beverly Hills Exhibit House Is Air Cooled

Opening of Permanesque Dwelling With Modern Features Announced.

The Washington Post announces today the opening of an air-conditioned model home in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. It features the new "American Moderne" laundry room and recreation room on first floor, in orange and black tile, cocktail den and electric kitchen with fireplace.

Among the new accessories are Vita Ray window glass. This is a special health type glass known as Vita-glass and allows healthful sun's rays to come through the windowpane. Something new for this section is the American laundry room. Placed just two steps below the kitchen level, it takes the place of the basement den of prohibition days. In this room will be a cozy fireplace, tables, chairs. It will afford an ideal place to serve the cocktails when entertaining guests and provides a beautiful place for the family to eat their meals during the day.

Overhead garage doors, aluminum window screens and window openers and other features make Permanesque homes the ideal place in which to live.

Sills of Stone and Slate.

All of the exterior sills are of stone and slate. The gutters, downspouting and all sheet metal is in O. G. type. The face brick wall is a cellular, thermos insulating type, developed by Permanesque of America. Partitions and ceilings are covered with metal lath and aluminum foil insulation boards. Floors are of the monolithic type over steel, joist and reinforced metal lath, covered with oak flooring.

The ceilings are plaster over aluminum foil metal lath. All windows are of the metal steel casement type. The heating system is hot water recessed copper radiator heat with oil-burning boiler of the best-known manufacture. The roof is covered in natural slate. Window sills are of natural sandstone. All windows have attached bronze screens built into the sash which operate conveniently in the window.

The garage is attached to the home and forms an integral part of the house. The doors of the garage harmonize with the type of architecture. Efficient, economical oil burners will be used where gas is not available or is too costly.

Water Lines of Copper.

Plumbing is the best and most modern, with new chrome design trimmings, including built-in fixtures. All hot and cold water supply lines are of copper annealed tubing. Electrical fixtures are of the very latest type, supplied by a manufacturer of national renown. All wiring in the house is of the conduit concealed type, with adequate number of outlets in each room.

The front entrance walks and terraces are of flagstone. The basement has plenty of light and fresh air to make this room a pleasant place for the housewife to perform her tasks. In this room will be found white enamel laundry trays, pearl-gray jacketed automatic water heater and red-jacketed boiler with all of the necessary equipment conveniently arranged with aqustats and thermostatic controls.

To view the model home and its charming community, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road (Mount Vernon avenue) along the ridge to Russell road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

New Post Home Attracts Many For Inspection

Site of Model Dwelling Is on One of City's Highest Points.

Many persons visited the latest Washington Post model home at its opening last Sunday and crowds saw it throughout the week. This handsome dwelling at 2613 Wisconsin avenue northwest, across from Mount Alto Hospital, is located on one of the highest elevations in the city. It also attracts attention to two other fine "intown" residences at 2615 and 2617 Wisconsin avenue.

The newest exhibit structure sponsored by The Washington Post is presented by Baker & Goodrick and will be open today and daily until further notice from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Kass Realty Co. Inc., is the designer and builder.

The model house embodies substantial construction, careful planning, beauty of design and completeness of equipment.

It is of English architecture and

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

September the first, and those of you who have had thoughts of buying a home all summer, are going to begin to consider more seriously the houses available in and around Washington. I have visited many homes this past week, and in the following columns I shall describe four of the outstanding values that I saw.

First off, the new Post model home at Permanesque in Beverly Hills. Many of you have visited this attractive suburb, but for those of you who haven't, all the groupings of the houses are around circles with a nicely landscaped park in the center, making a pleasant outlook from each house. All the houses are of Cape Cod architecture, but no two are exactly the same.

But to the model home—set back from the circle in a natural grouping of trees, its leaded Vita Ray glass windows with white shutters contrast nicely with the dull red brick and brown clapboard of the main body of the house. A flagstone path leads to the entrance—so, across the threshold into the living room, which is studio type with a beamed ceiling. A combined bookcase and fireplace is the outstanding feature of this room. French doors lead to a flagstone terrace in the rear which overlooks a young forest—it should be

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Paint Beautifies Table.

Paint for the top of a card table gives an attractive decorative effect and saves much unnecessary laundry work. Any harmonious pastel shade may be used. Decorate the corners with card motifs or other decalcomania or stencil designs.

Boss & Phelps Finish Group Of Fine Homes

Early American Styles Are Followed in Fort Bayard Houses.

Every prospective seeker of a delightful home in Washington will be interested in a first showing today of a group of five fine houses built and presented by Boss & Phelps, realtors, at 4430 to 4442 Garrison street northwest, in Fort Bayard Park, attractive development of that partnership.

The architecture of these handsome structures is of the purest type of early American. They embody unusually fine construction carried out under the personal supervision of Harry K. Boss, of the building and real estate firm which is presenting them. The offerings represent the finest standards in construction, planning, material, design and equipment.

Their roofs are insulated with rock wool and their brick walls have what are known as pushed

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

6603 EAST AVE., CHEVY CHASE, MD. Near Chevy Chase Club, 5-room bungalow, porch, garage; plenty of shrubbery. Priced to sell.

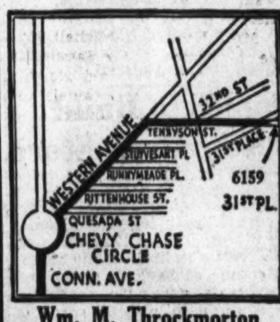
1615 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, front porch. $6,750.

1432 F ST. NE.—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; bay window brick; $3,950.

HARRY B. PITTS
1015 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

The Best Built Homes in the City!

Bring Your Architect or Engineer With You to Inspect Them.
EXHIBIT HOME
6159 31st Pl. N.W.
Corner Tennyson St. and 31st Pl.
Electrically Equipped
Built by
Bowling & Gardner
Price Range
$11,250 to $12,500
4 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL MODERN APPLIANCES
POSITIVELY OUTSTANDING VALUES!!
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
TO REACH



Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092.

BEFORE YOU BUY A HOME
SEE 3817 CALVERT STREET
$9,450

Inspect this Exhibit Home, representative of the construction and arrangement in this new Calvert Street group of homes. Each home has spacious lot 137 feet deep—arrangement includes 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern recreation room in basement, several large closets and spaciously arranged bedrooms and living room. Modern kitchen has Oxford cabinets, one-piece sink, etc. Why not see today—

NEW FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
Open Daily and Sunday

Shopping Center and schools in immediate neighborhood. Elevation commands view of distant Alexandria and Potomac River.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Wis. Ave. four blocks and right at Calvert.

Calvert Realty Co.
J. A. McKeever Co., Agents
1625 K St. NW. District 9706

New!
POST MODEL HOME in Foxall

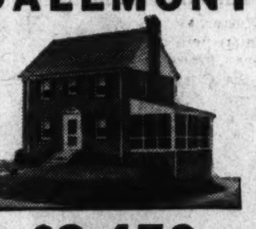
- Located on a deep lot and overlooking the Potomac valley to the south, this fully detached brick home offers ideal living for the discriminating small family.
- Distinctive in plan, with two large bedrooms and bath on the second floor, spacious screened porch and living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, it features a studio suite with separate entrance on the ground floor, consisting of knotty pine paneled lounge room with wood burning fireplace and a complete bath. This suite can be rented to Georgetown college students to supplement monthly income, if desired.
- This home contains the last word in equipment to assure comfort and convenience with gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, built-in kitchen cabinets, bronze wirecloth screens, etc.
- Financed by F. H. A. Insured loan and most reasonably priced at $10,950, we would advise your immediate inspection.

4427 44th Street N. W.

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left to P Street and right to 4427.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K STREET NATIONAL 1040

DALEMONT



$8,450
607 Bonifant St.
Silver Spring, Md.

- A new brick home.
- Large living and dining room.
- Fully equipped kitchen.
- 3 bedrooms, tile bath.
- Screened porch.
- Insulated second story.

OTHER INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED HOMES IN GROUP.

Drive out 16th St. and Alaska Ave. to Silver Spring, on Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., turn right at Peoples Drug Store 3 blocks to property.

DALEMONT REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 1705

Greenwich Forest
Presents
Homes Priced *from* $11,500 *upward*

The most beautifully wooded section in or near Washington. All city conveniences. Home sizes vary from 6 rooms, 2 baths to 10 rooms, 3 baths. Built of nationally known materials. Financed by any plan suitable to purchaser. Investigate these wonderful values today. 20 minutes' drive from downtown!

Electric Kitchen Homes
Display House Open
Daily until 9 P. M.

Directions—Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. to traffic light in Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.
Developers—Builders—Architects
Phone Wisconsin 5204

OVER THE WEEKEND INSPECT
Glenbrook Knoll
(Old Georgetown Road)
—And—
Glenbrook Village
(7611 Wisconsin Avenue)
Bethesda, Md.
Newbold Development Company
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Telephone Wis. 5286

Beautiful New Home
SHEPHERD PARK

1432 Juniper St. N.W.
Will Consider Trade
Lovely new center-hall plan Colonial. Completely insulated. 5 real bedrooms, 3 baths, library and lavatory on first floor, recreation room oil burner; 2-car brick garage; beautiful lot.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to Juniper St. Turn right ½ block to house.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 3100

SALESMEN WANTED
One of Washington's most active Real Estate firms requires the services of additional salesmen to contact its increasing list of good, live prospects. Personal assistance given all salesmen in closing deals. Car necessary.
Apply Sunday and Monday
BARTON SMOOT & CO.
Suite 900
Keith-Albee Bldg.
MEt. 5034 Dist. 6950.

Woodridge, D. C.
3910 24th St. N.E.
Detached center-hall plan, 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, large lot, built-in garage. Best section of Woodridge.
$10,750
Open today and Monday. Be sure to see this home.
LOUIS H. HALL
Potomac 6021

Modern WELL LOCATED HOME
Just Off Wisconsin Ave.
$750
Down Payment

THIS modernly convenienced attractive home is located in a very desirable neighborhood, between Connecticut Avenue and Wisconsin at 4104 Garrison Street N.W. It's a real value at the price—only $750.00 down payment required, and convenient terms may be arranged. Home contains 6 rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms and extra large living room. Modern conveniences include efficient oil heating system. Two-car detached garage, and ample lot. See it today!

Home Open for Inspection Today 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, Inc.
1621 K St. N. W. NAtional 1268-69

SLIGO VILLAGE
NEW BRICK HOMES
$6,450

For country living with all the conveniences of the city these individually-designed homes are unmatchable at their present price.
And just think, only two minutes to the natural woodlands of 150-acre Sligo Valley Park with its streams, playgrounds and picnic groves.
When you are out today don't fail to ask salesmen about other North Washington Realty homes.

FEATURES:
- Large living room.
- Two large papered bedrooms.
- Kitchen has gas stove, electric refrigeration, built-in cabinets.
- Tiled bath.
- Built-in garage.
- Hot-water heat.
- Ten minutes from University of Maryland.
- Near graded schools, churches, business center.

Directions: Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant Street at Peoples Drug Store, three blocks to homes in Sligo Village.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2400

Homes of beauty in a section of $30,000 homes, close to the Kennedy-Warren and Rock Creek Park.

IN Exclusive WOODLEY PARK

last 2 OUT OF 14 BUILT!...

Never before have homes of such structural excellence and appeal been offered at the price, in a comparable location. Semi-detached brick with stone trim, on lots 28x100. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory and recreation room. Furred walls. Weatherstripped and screened throughout.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Today and Daily
Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Kennedy-Warren at Cortland Pl. and home.

Exhibit Home
2706 Cortland Pl. N.W.
- 2 Open Fireplaces.
- All Sanitas French Panel Trim in Living and Dining Rooms and halls.
- High Tiled Baths, with Tile Overhead.
- Magnificent kitchen equipment.
- Gas Heat.
- Norge Refrigeration.

BROWN BROS.
OWNERS—BUILDERS COL. 1755

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A new development by the developers of BEECHWOOD.

You will find the solution of your problem in HIGHWOOD, where location surroundings and environment have been combined with the superiority of MIKKELSON construction to present the acme in modern homes.

Detached center hall colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Second floor library finished in knotty pine with real wood-burning fireplace. Large lots.

Model Home
6116 33d Street N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

To Reach
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to 33rd St., turn left.

12 Sold—12 Others Under Construction

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS
Milton F. Schwab, Sales

Throckmorton Sells 2 Houses Bordering Park

Brown Bros. Structures Are Bought Soon After Presentation.

Two of the house constructed by Brown Brothers and offered by the office of William M. Throckmorton have been sold shortly after presentation. Brown Brothers have completed a group of eight houses at the intersection of Wallbridge place and Adams Mill road northwest. The site is one of the finest in Washington, facing Rock Creek Park at an elevation which affords a comprehensive view of much of the city.

These new intown homes in Mount Pleasant are presented by the well-known and progressive office of William M. Throckmorton, whose excellent sales organization has a reputation for quick disposal of properties entrusted to its selling.

The new presentations are featured by an exhibit home at 3153 Adams Mill road. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. To view these dwellings go out Sixteenth street to Irving street and turn left to the park.

Six of the homes are in a row; one at the end being a semidetached. Two other semidetached houses complete the group. It is for attention to those little details of design and construction which make a house so livable that Brown Brothers are noted.

Between the living room and dining room of these houses are graceful colonial colonnades. French paneling in the two rooms lends a note of quiet distinction. The attractive recreation room in the basement contains, in addition to a real wood-burning fireplace, a stage effect which should be a source of endless entertainment to both children and grown-ups.

Also, this recreation room has furred walls, an unusual feature in a moderate priced home and one which should do much to make it comfortable at any season of the year. The basement also contains a completely plastered laundry and lavatory.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and two baths. The bath directly off the master bedroom has a colored tile stall shower. Linen cedar and clothes closets are large and well placed.

Peoples to Build New Drug Store

Announcement was made yesterday of a 15-year lease by Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., of land for a de luxe store to be built at the southwest corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. This store, with a floor space of nearly 4,500 square feet will be the largest, from a standpoint of first-floor space, of any Peoples drug store in Washington, or vicinity.

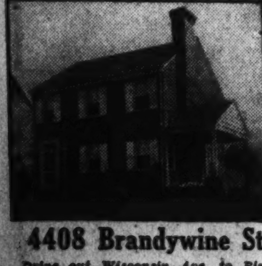
The store will be built of white limestone and brick and will have a full basement. It will be a story in height and will have frontages of 70 feet on Pennsylvania avenue, 35 feet on Seventh street and 85 feet on D street. Davd L. Stern Construction Co. has been awarded the building contract and has begun erection of the structure.

The lease was negotiated through the offices of S. E. Godden and Albert Small, Woodward Building, for the owner of the property, Isaac Bindeman. The rental, it was reported, will approximate $100,000 for the period. The property was recently sold to Mr. Bindeman through the foregoing offices in conjunction with that of Martin McInerney.

New Streamlined Nash Has Lot of Head Room

Unsolicited praise for the engineers who designed the bodies of the 1936 Lafayette is reaching the Nash factory, officials announce. The new Nash entry into the low-price field has been streamlined without reducing the head room in the rear quarter. There are 38 inches of space between the top of the rear seat cushion and the roof of the car.

Nash engineers, it is announced, accomplished this by dropping the all-steel, one-piece floor several inches lower than the level used in some passenger car bodies. The extra room provided, it is stated, permits male passengers, wearing stiff-brimmed hats, to lean back in the rear seat without touching the top.



4408 Brandywine St.

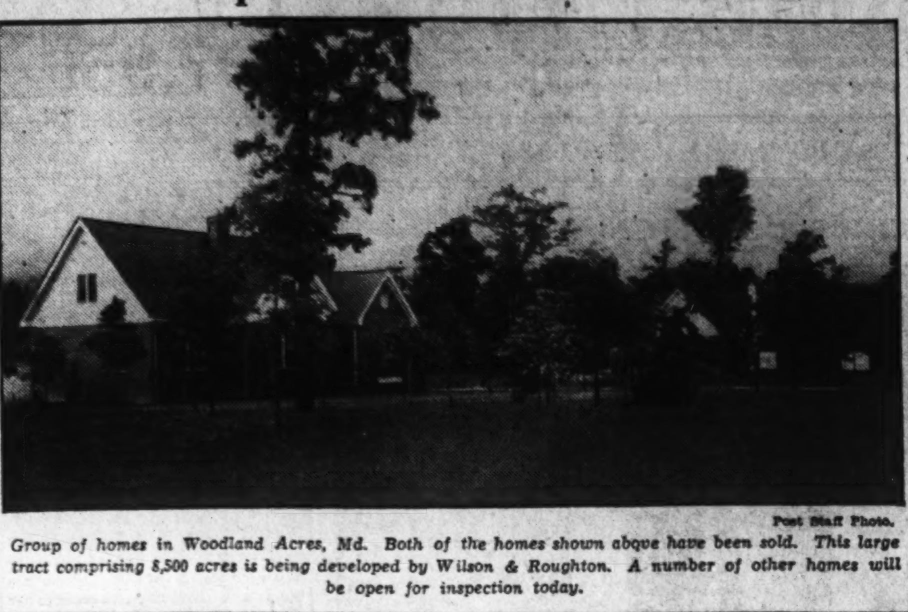
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Turn left on River Road to Brandywine St. and Exhibit Home.

Only **$9,250** *Terms*

AN UNUSUAL HOME VALUE offered in a detached Colonial residence for $9,250 . . . Lot of 50 feet frontage on high elevation, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Junior High School, stores, churches and transportation . . . 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, with built-in fixtures, Electric-Health Kitchen . . . Open fireplace, copper water pipes, furred walls and all of the latest construction features . . . Beautifully landscaped, detached garage, paved street and alley.

Completely Furnished by
PALAIS ROYAL
Open Until 9 P. M.
1404 K *CAFRITZ* DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Home Built and Sold

New Group of Homes in Woodland Acres



Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes in Woodland Acres, Md. Both of the homes shown above have been sold. This large tract comprising 8,500 acres is being developed by Wilson & Roughton. A number of other homes will be open for inspection today.

Homes Erected To Suit Ideas Of Purchasers

Custom Built Dwelling of Brick Veneer Rising on Barnaby Street.

A Custom Built Home, already sold, is under construction at 6447 Barnaby street. It is of brick veneer construction and contains three rooms downstairs, four large bedrooms upstairs, and four baths. One of the features will be a modern recreation room in the basement.

Aside from its solid construction merit, this home illustrates the type of surroundings possible when the home owner is allowed to select his own site. This is one of the features introduced by Custom Built Homes, Inc.

Instead of restricting the home owner to a particular section or development the Custom Built Homes' plan allows the home owner to select any site he desires. His ideas as to architecture, arrangement and construction also are strictly followed.

The Custom Built Homes, Inc., also provide new homes for old. A cash settlement is allowed for the buyer's present house. This exchange, or trade-in plan, enables an owner who must dispose of his old house before buying a new one, to do so without bother and without financial loss.

Already many new homes have been sold, or exchanged, under this novel plan in various sections of the city, and construction work is widening rapidly.

The new Custom Built exhibit home at Hawley road and Maple lane, Silver Spring, Md., is representative of the type of home construction available to home owners through this new exchange plan. According to company executives, only the finest and best quality materials are used.

6200-6208-6210 . . 32d PLACE N.W.

NEW HOUSES OF CHARACTER, BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Designed by Dillon & Abel
Built by L. E. F. Prince

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE ON PRESENT LOW MARKET

$10,250
$10,500
$11,750

OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 9
LABOR DAY AND SUNDAY, 10 TO 9

Drive out to Chevy Chase Circle, east on Rittenhouse St. to 32d Place and north to houses, corner Stephenson Pl.

Distinctive homes of brick and of stone construction, furred and insulated walls, insulated roof over finished third floor, making available a livable fourth bedroom. Six rooms in addition, 2 modern baths. All entirely weather-stripped, screened; heated by gas units. Splendidly equipped kitchens, electric ventilator and electric refrigeration. Built-in garages. Each different in plan. Lots front 51 to 63 feet.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

Contest Winners To Leave on Trip

Ford Men Board Car Today for San Diego.

Six Ford dealers, eight dealer's salesmen and one Ford zoneman, winners in their respective groups of the "On to San Diego contest," held throughout the Alexandria branch territory of Ford Motor Co. during June and July, will board a private car leaving Union Station today at 1:40 p. m. for a trip to the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego. The members of the party are: Dealers, Joseph Cherner, Cherner Motor Co., Washington, D. C.; C. W. Handley, Handley Motor Co., Washington, D. C.; G. H. Martin, Martin Bros., Baltimore, Md.; J. D. Yowell, Jefferson Motor Co., Charles Town, W. Va.; J. Earl Gingell, Gingell's Motors, Berwyn, Md., and Harry F. Appleby, subdealer, of Gaithersburg, Md.

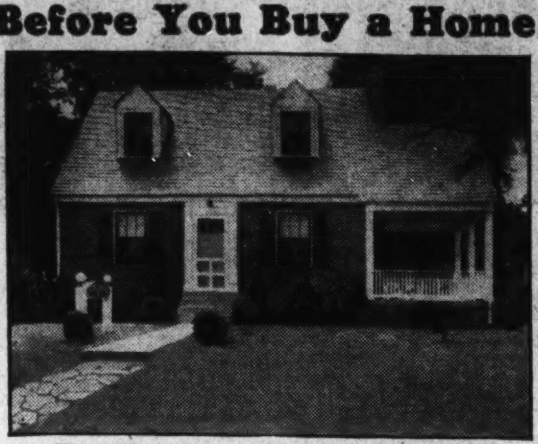
The group of winning salesmen includes G. H. Coale, Cherner Motor Co., Washington, D. C.; J. S. Burrows, Nolan Motor Co., Inc., Washington, D. C.; Brook Gallion, Martin Bros., Baltimore, Md.; H. E. Smith, Talbott Motor Co., Baltimore, Md.; T. T. Perry, Jefferson Motor Co., Charles Town, W. Va.; L. B. Johnson, Charlottesville Motors, Inc., Charlottesville, Va.; O. T. May, Lea Bros., Lovingston, Va., and Osborne P. Beall, of W. P. Beall, Stevenson, Md.

B. J. Wilson, Ford zoneman for Washington, D. C., also makes the trip as a result of winning in the zoneman's section of the contest. The party will arrive on the West Coast Thursday. They will spend three days visiting the Ford Exposition, with its varied displays telling the story of the manufacture of the modern automobile, and other show places of the California Pacific International Exposition. They will leave San Diego for the return trip East on Saturday.

Mildew Removed by Use Of Soap and Ammonia

If mildew is present on a surface to be repainted, be careful to remove all trace of it before proceeding with the work. This can be done by washing with a strong soap solution to which a little household ammonia is added. Flush the surface with clean water and allow several days to dry. The use of a specially prepared paint to resist mildew is recommended.

Before You Buy a Home



Be Fair to Yourself and INSPECT

4706 West Virginia Ave., W. Chevy Chase, Md.

One of the finest built homes ever offered on this market at

$8,450

Reasonable cash payment. Monthly payments less than rent.

A beautiful Cape Cod home of brick construction, full-length copper screens, weatherstripped throughout, slate roof, detached garage, on a lot 60x150. The exceptionally fine construction of this home is a feature that assures lasting value. Built by A. H. Young, who has been building homes for the past thirty years.

Large living room 13.6x23 feet. Open fireplace, well proportioned dining room, large side porch, 2 large bedrooms and one small nursery room, full tiled bath with tub and shower, complete kitchen with the most expensive electrical equipment. Beautiful lot with ample garden space.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wis. Ave. 5 blocks north of Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to West Virginia Ave., turn right one-half block to house.

Open all day Sunday and Monday for your inspection.

L. G. WHITE
NOrth 5381

7 SOLD 5 LEFT

ENGLISH TYPE STUDIO HOME
Priced to Sell

All brick construction. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Antique finish full-panelled recreation rooms. All electric kitchens with General Electric refrigeration. Dinettes. Detached brick garages. These studio homes will be a pleasure to visit today.

LOVELY FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
5011 3rd STREET N.W.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Agent **A. H. PARKER** COl. 7979

OPEN TODAY!

Colonial Detached Home

Only **$7,950** *Terms*

4905 Chevy Chase Blvd.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Boulevard three squares below Bradley Lane. Turn left to exhibit home.

ONE OF THE FINEST HOME VALUES ever offered in a detached Early American brick residence for $7,950. Lot of 50 feet frontage by 125 ft. deep on a high elevation close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Spacious living room and dining room; lovely kitchen equipped with Oxford Cabinets. Electric Range and Electric Refrigerator. Two unusually large bedrooms. Screened and weatherstripped throughout. All of the construction features found in homes much higher priced. Beautifully landscaped, detached garage. You must see this home to appreciate it. Drive out today.

Open Until 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
1404 K DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Now the Home Unusual In the Setting Unique

Beautifully Landscaped and Heavily Wooded Lot

LEE HEIGHTS, VIRGINIA

A New Brick Home that Features COMFORT

It features two kinds of comfort. Mental comfort is achieved by the perfect blending of a distinctive architectural design with the natural beauty of a heavily wooded setting. Physical comfort is attained through a new design which permits spacious and airy rooms. There are five large rooms, including two roomy bedrooms and a complete bath, on the first floor. On the second floor there are two more bedrooms and a tiled bath. The walls, naturally white, will be decorated to suit the purchaser. Unusual is the recreation room in the basement paneled in knotty pine and floored with flagstones. Built-in garage. Truly this is a home that merits your close inspection today.

It is a roomy house with four bedrooms and two baths.

$10,250

See These Features

- Built-in Bookcases and Fireplace in Large Living Room
- Circular Opening Between Living Room and Dining Room
- Ultra Modern Kitchen With Conveniences You'll Like
- Full-Size Basement With Toilet, Laundry Trays, Heating Plant
- Six Large Closets, Located in Convenient Places
- Overhead Garage Door
- Four Unusually Large Bedrooms

With a slate roof, this brick house is completely insulated, weather-stripped and finished with copper flashings and gutters.

Built by M. J. NASCO

To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway to heart of Cherrydale; turn right on Military Road several blocks to 25th St.; make sharp left turn up hill to property on left side of road.

A. J. GORE CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NAtl. 0234

The Washington Post
Model Home
IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE HEIGHTS

2613 WISCONSIN AVENUE

The exhibit home, one of a group of three new detached homes, presents three distinct features that make it the outstanding home value today. First, its location in Mass. Ave. Heights . . . a distinguished in-town residential section where no new detached homes of moderate price have been built for several years. Massachuetts Ave. Heights, just 10 minutes drive from downtown, is one of the highest and coolest points in the city. Transportation, schools and stores are conveniently at hand.

Second, the architectural design of the house, both interior and exterior, is distinctive and pleasing. The exterior design utilizes a brick and hollow tile construction to attain an attractively modern effect. The interior design is such that it provides the largest, airiest and lightest rooms possible. The first floor has a spacious living room with an open fireplace, a dining room opening onto a screened porch, and an exceptionally large electric kitchen with a breakfast nook. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and two tinted tile baths, one having a shower with a glass door. There is ample closet space, including a cedar closet.

And third, the construction, finish and equipment of this home are of a quality that is found only in homes priced much higher. The house is completely insulated . . . furred walls, copper gutters and downspouts, tile lifetime roof, copper piping for water lines, sunfast washable wallpaper, washable shades, electric refrigeration, Williams Oil-O-Matic oil burner. A two-car electric lighted brick garage with overhead doors.

An inspection today will surely convince you that this exhibit home is more than unusual . . . it is almost unbelievable for the price, which is moderate.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

1420 K ST. N.W. **BAKER** DIST. 1311

Open and Beautifully Illuminated Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Massachussetts Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue, turn left to home.

Exercises Open Better Housing Unit Saturday

First of 10 Model Homes in Campaign Series Is Completed.

The first house has been completed in Washington's "better housing campaign." Of the ten model homes in the District, for which ground was broken June 15, the house at 1430 Locust road northwest, built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been finished and will be officially opened next Saturday.

The women's division of the campaign is planning a tea and reception from 3 until 6 p. m. that day, to which the public is invited.

A radio program will be broadcast from the house from 4 until 4:30 p. m. Mrs. John Bennett, chairman of the women's division, will introduce the speakers, who include William D. Flanders, director of the field division of the Federal Housing Administration, and H. H. Dearing, director of the District of Columbia section. There will be music.

Patterned on Wakefield Style.

The Locust road home is patterned on the Wakefield style. Made of painted white brick laid in Flemish bond and topped with a picturesque blue slate roof, the house contains six rooms and two baths. It is beautifully decorated by Woodward & Lothrop under the direction of Miss Anne Lawrence. The recreation room has been done in the antique style. Another feature is the new "Electric Health Home Kitchen," designed by the Oxford Kitchen Co.

Grounds Landscaped.

Beautifully landscaped grounds surround this home which has been planned to include an outdoor living room, a terrace that will be a pleasant place for informal gatherings and refreshing on summer evenings.

Assisting Mrs. Bennett as hostesses will be members of the women's division of the Washington better housing campaign. They are Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. J. Karl Gilchrist, Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, Miss Mae Murray, Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Mrs. Frank A. Bergfeld and Mrs. Grattan Kerans. Mrs. Wright Mathews is chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. Jack Hodgson is in charge of publicity.

456 Dealers Added By Nash Company

Large Volume of Inquiries Reported by Official.

Kenosha, Wis.—Four hundred and fifty-six new dealers have joined the field organization of the Nash Motors Co. since January 1, according to an announcement made here by C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales for the company.

This substantial increase in the company's sales organization is an indication of the enthusiastic reception accorded Nash-built cars within the industry as well as by the general public, which has enabled Nash to ship more cars during the first seven months of this year than during all of 1934, Bliss said.

Considerably stimulated by the intoduction of the new Nash "400" and the rceently announced 1936 Lafayette, dealer inquiries are being received in considerable volume at the present time, Bliss added.

Ivory Walls Lend Charm.

The living room of Norma Shearer's home on the beach at Santa Monica has dull ivory walls and a blue-green carpet. Twin divans are golden yellow damask. Draperies are gold and turquoise, with touches of henna and white.

THREE EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-LOCATED HOMES ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

1629 Montague St. N.W.

Side entrance, center-hall plan, brick home, one square off 16th, ½ square from Rock Creek Park. Southern exposure. 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. REDUCED ONE-THIRD OF ORIGINAL PRICE.

3048 Rodman St. N.W.

North Cleveland Park

A corner home near Conn. Ave. Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Convenient close-in location. A sound value well worth your investigation.

3553 16th St. N.W.

On select upper 16th St., where many of the city's finest homes are situated, this splendid home is an unusual value, priced for immediate sale. 8 rooms and 2 baths, with 2-car garage.

Call

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St. Natl. 8100

Beautiful New

English Normandie HOMES

6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 real fireplaces. An ideal home in every respect . . . at a price you can afford!

VISIT OUR MODEL HOME

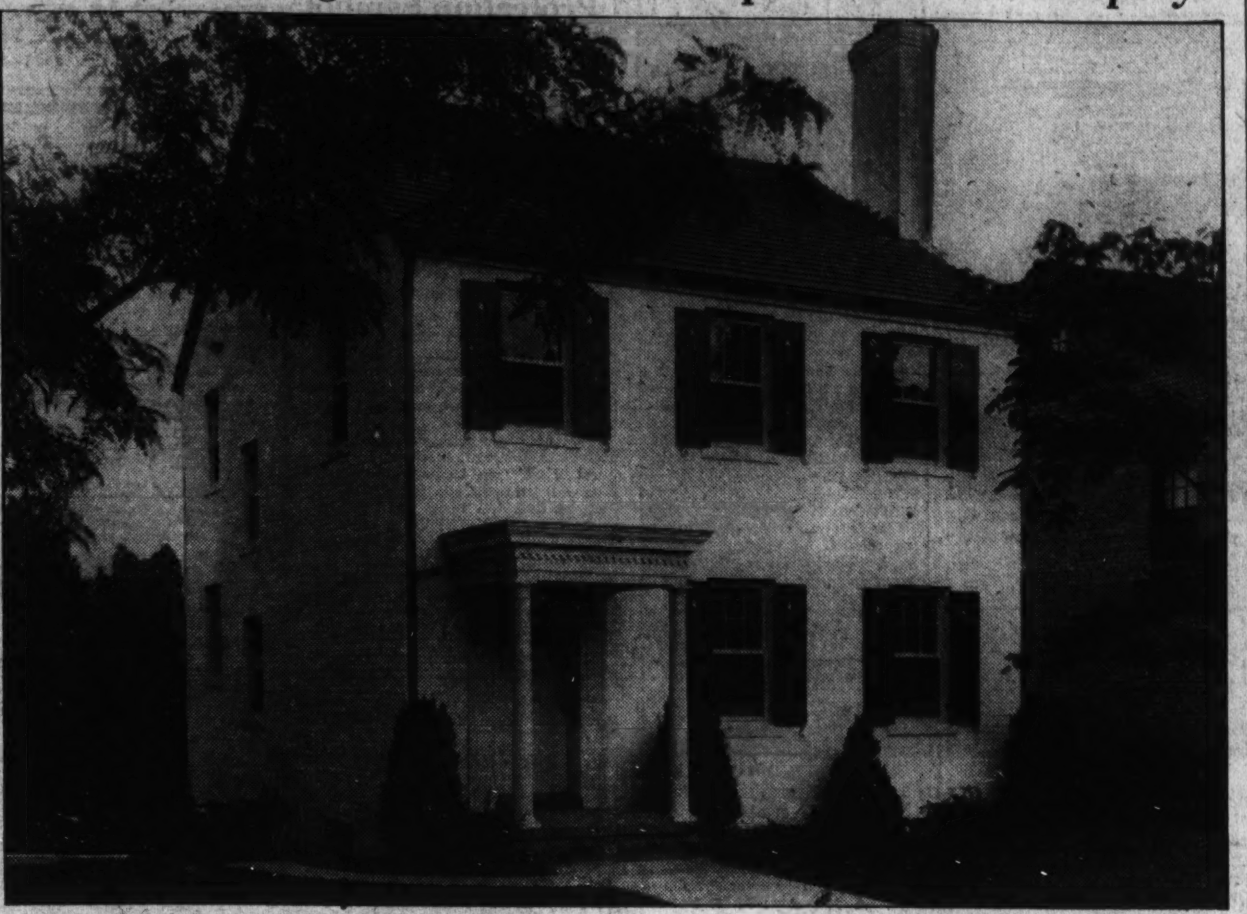
225 Jefferson St. N. W.

Completely Furnished by Palais Royal

Electric Kitchen Health Home

Horning Realty Co.

One of Washington Post Model Group of Homes on Display



Post Staff Photo.

This house, at 2615 Wisconsin avenue northwest, is one of three to which attention is now directed by a new Washington Post model home at 2613 Wisconsin avenue, being presented by Edward C. Baker. This is one of a group of three "in-town homes" located in Massachusetts Avenue Heights. The model home will be open and beautifully illuminated from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. until further notice. Kass Realty Co., Inc., is the designer and builder.

Medium-Priced House Proves D.C. Popularity

Calvert Street Homes Meet With Public Appreciation.

Indications that Washington people appreciate the value of moderately priced homes constructed on modern principles is illustrated by the recent Calvert street development of ten homes. Already, all but two of the homes constructed in this project have been sold. Several features account for the unusual progress of sales in this development.

First, the location is particularly desirable, as the homes are situated just off Wisconsin avenue, about 10 minutes' ride from downtown Washington. The elevation is commanding. From the property the distant Potomac River and far-away skyline of Alexandria is discernible. Another feature of the property is the extra large lot attached to each home, which extends 137 feet in the rear ending in a paved alley. This gives ample space for children to play.

Each home has six large rooms and two baths conveniently arranged on the second floor. The master bedroom is particularly spacious and well lighted from the front. It adjoins one of the baths and is closely adjacent to the second one. Another feature of the upstairs arrangement is the large closets that service the bedrooms on this floor.

Particularly notable about these Calvert street homes is the handsome recreation room in the basement, finished in knotty pine and attractive asphalt tile.

Convenient to these well-located homes are schools, stores, shopping centers and churches and the nearness to downtown makes this Calvert street vicinity especially desirable as a home section.

The exhibit home at 3817 Calvert street will give visitors a good idea of the construction, design and room arrangement of these Calvert street homes. It is open to the public daily and Sunday.

Efficiency Record Made by Devices

750,000 Electrical Units Sold; Only 250 Fail.

Here is a record for perfection and proof of the tremendous advance in the manufacture of electric ranges, according to C. L. McCrea, manager, major appliance department of the National Electrical Supply Co.

Of 750,000 heating units sold within the past three years and in use on electric ranges made by the General Electric Co., only 250 have failed because of defects in manufacture or careless handling, he says. That is only 33/1,000ths of 1 per cent—a rate far below expectancy on any other electrical product.

"This heating unit, known as 'Calrod,' is protected against everything but the most extraordinary accident," he says. "The heating coils are encased in tubes of high test chrome nickel alloy and are insulated with rock-hard magnesium oxide which makes them airtight and accident-proof. No burnouts are possible from spilled foods and even oxidization is impossible because the wire is imbedded in what amounts to solid stone insulation inside the tube. Moreover, 'Calrod' makes for quick heating and speedy cooking. The rapid growth in public acceptance of electric cookery with its many exclusive advantages, is due in no small measure to the extraordinary performance of Generel Electric ranges and Calrod units," he says.

Clothes Drier Aids Washing in Winter

Can Be Installed in Basement or Laundry Room.

In rainy localities, where it is difficult for the housekeeper to hang her clothes out to dry during the long winter months, a clothes drier may be added in the basement or first-floor laundry room.

Much time will be saved by its inclusion in modernization plans.

Before fall consult the companies providing this equipment. They will give estimates on the cost of installation as well as the cost of the unit itself.

4913 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.

$7,950

7 Rooms—2 Baths $8,250

9 Rooms (5 Bedrooms) $8,850

This all-brick (including gable) home contains six rooms and bath with large attic and basement. All modern improvements with electric health home kitchen. Space for two additional rooms in attic makes possible a nine-room home. Six closets, including cedar closet. Lot is 50x135 with six trees and plenty of shrubbery. Frame garage is 11x18 feet. One of the best built homes in Chevy Chase.

To reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn west to No. 4913.

Built and Designed by

J. WEBER

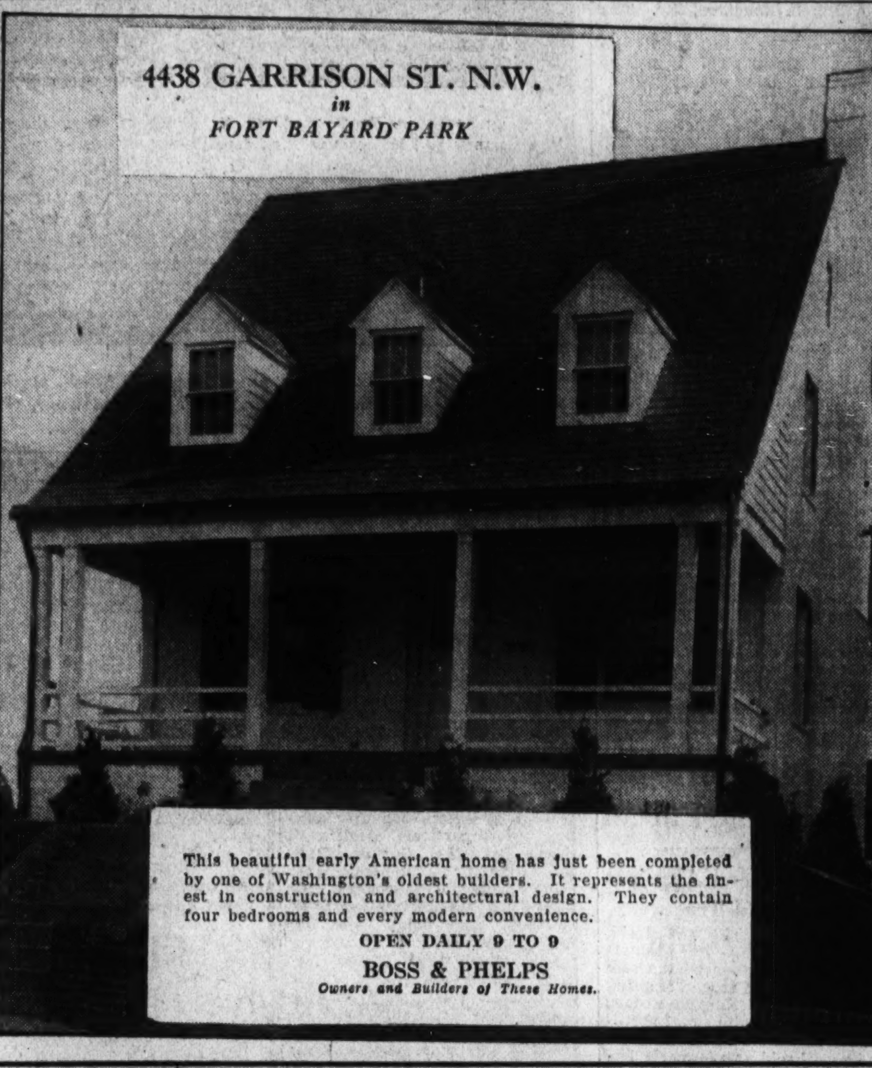
OPEN Sundays, 10 to 7. Weekdays, 8 to 6.

511 E St. S.E. Lincoln 7457

4438 GARRISON ST. N.W.

in

FORT BAYARD PARK

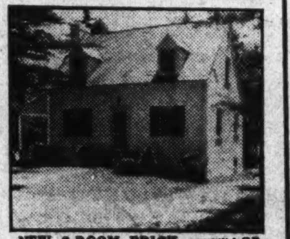


This beautiful early American home has just been completed by one of Washington's oldest builders. It represents the finest in construction and architectural design. They contain four bedrooms and every modern convenience.

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

BOSS & PHELPS

Owners and Builders of These Homes.



NEW 6-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE

WOODED CORNER LOT

Slate Roof
Furred Walls
Price, $7,150

Electric Kitchen
First Floor Bedroom
Rock Wool Insulation

At Bethesda turn left on old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to Sonoma Road. Turn left 3 squares to house.

OPEN TODAY and MONDAY

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.

907 15th St. MEt. 1170

IN BEECHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE

A Home for the Discriminating

6300 Hillcrest Place

The quiet beauty of the trees, the simple dignity of the architectural design, the quaint charm of the flagstone walk and the doorway . . . all conspire to make this house unusually appealing to the true home lover. Four bedrooms, two baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Another feature is the General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with new all-metal cabinets.

Open Daily and Sunday

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., our sign, turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood Drive, left to property.

Four Other Homes Under Construction

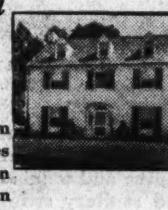
OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS

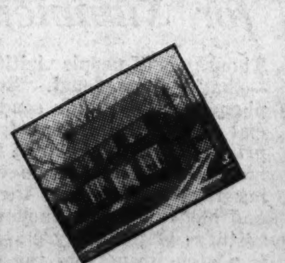
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

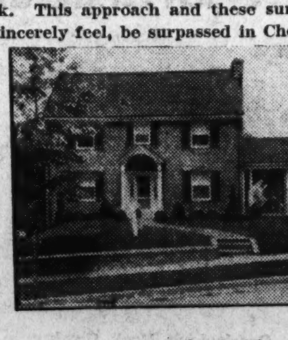
An Old Real Estate Maxim

"The Approach and Surroundings Make Real Estate Values."

Study these pictures. They are reproductions from actual photographs of a few of the twenty-one homes occupied by their owners (names upon request) in this block. This approach and these surroundings can not, we sincerely feel, be surpassed in Chevy Chase, Md.







Rear view of some of the homes in Meadowbrook.

121 Aspen St. N.W.

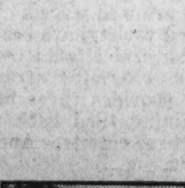
$13,950

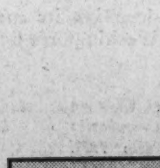
The home pictured above is the completion of this carefully planned group or harmoniously designed homes, the last home for sale in this block. A six-room, two-bath, center hall, all brick, it is equipped with every improvement found in modern homes.

TO REACH:

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Aspen Street, then west 1½ blocks.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY





Meadowbrook

A Restricted Community WI. 4702

Woodland Acres

AN 8,500 ACRE RESTRICTED DEVELOPMENT OF FINE HOMES *Located*

Only 40 Minutes from Washington

Each Home on An Approximately an Acre and One Half of Ground

$5,950

$6,950

ON EASY TERMS

When you approach Woodland Acres on State highway No. 3 you will thrill at the marvelous sites that are nearly 1½ acres in size, on each side of the wide road. When you see this panorama, you will appreciate the possibilities of this restricted community. We have constructed and sold a number of fine homes in Woodland Acres and have on display today the two homes shown above. Accessibility to Washington is a feature that should not be overlooked. Only 40 minutes leisurely drive from the District, over beautifully-paved highways and you are in a cool, wooded community; one that you will be proud to invite your friends to.

— TO REACH —

Drive out Good Hope Road and continue on Maryland State Road No. 5, through Clinton and T. B. to Route 3, to Waldorf and WOODLAND ACRES. Here you will find a glorious spot in which to live, that is only 40 minutes' drive from the Capitol, as well as being easily accessible to bathing beaches.

FEATURING

- 1½-Acre Lots
- 5 and 6-Room Homes
- Beautifully Decorated Throughout
- All Brick
- Tiled Baths
- Hardwood Floors Throughout
- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Large Kitchens
- Large Living Rooms
- Open Fireplaces
- Hot-Water Heat
- Detached Garages
- Landscaped, with Shrubbery and Trees
- Copper Screens
- Large Front and Rear Porches
- Magic Chef Gas Ranges
- Space for 2 Extra Rooms and Bath
- 20 Minutes from Beaches
- 225 Feet Above Sea Level
- Convenient to Stores, Churches, Schools, Garages and Service Stations
- Dependable Bus Transportation
- Free Bus Service to High and Graded Schools
- Restricted Building Program
- Modestly Priced from $5,950 to $6.950

WILSON & ROUGHTON, Inc.

Phone Brandywine 28F11

Throngs Visit Home Colony Near Waldorf

Woodland Acres Is Easily Accessible to River and Bay Resorts.

Throngs of visitors and prospective buyers are going to Woodland Acres, a restricted development of beautiful homes on sites of approximately an acre and a half, only 40 minutes' distance from the Capitol.

These homes are priced from $5,950 to $6,950 and are presented by Wilson & Roughton, Inc. This development is a natural playground of 8,500 acres, ideally located near Washington. It may be reached by driving out Good Hope road and continuing on Maryland State road No. 5 through Clinton to Route No. 3 to Waldorf and Woodland Acres.

Here prospective buyers will find a glorious place in which to live that is easily accessible to the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay resorts. Here they will be thrilled by homesites in a wooded ground bisected by State highway No. 3.

They are five and six room dwllings, beautifully decorated throughout and of all-brick construction. They contain tiled baths and have hardwood floors throughout. Each of the houses has two or three bedrooms, large kitchens and large living rooms with open fireplaces.

They are equipped with hot-water heat, detached garages and copper screening. The houses are built on landscaped lots with shrubbery and trees. All of them have large front and rear porches and space for two extra rooms and bath. All lots front on the boulevard. Magic Chef gas ranges feature the kitchens.

This subdivision is only 20 minutes from the beaches and in a high and cool elevation 225 feet above sea level. It is convenient to stores, churches, schools, garages and service stations. It is serviced by dependable bus transportation and free bus transportation to high and graded schools.

Rosinski's Office Sells Large Parcel

Parking Concern Asquires Park Road Tract.

The office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, specializing in business properties, has announced the sale of a large parcel of ground fronting on Park road and Kenyon streets, just east of Fourteenth street northwest.

The parcel sold was formerly improved by 18 one-story stores, now being wrecked, and contains over 46,000 square feet. The sale, which was negotiated by Mr. Rosinski's office for the American Security & Trust Co., trustees, to the Northside Parking Co., Inc., was for an undisclosed consideration.

Max Goldberg, president of the corporation, is a pioneer in the parking lot business, having opened originally in Detroit, Mich., over 19 years ago. Through his various companies, Mr. Goldberg has now in operation in excess of 67 lots; these being located in Detroit, Chicago, Toledo, Washington, Boston, etc. In addition to furnishing parking facilities for approximately 300 cars, there will also be provided a modern, complete gasoline station.

5 Homes Offered By Boss & Phelps

Continued from Page 1.

solid joints to prevent any leakage. All of their walls are furred and an inch of Medusa cement has been applied to their cellar walls below grade to eliminate dampness. Sharp river sand was used in the mortar employed in their construction guaranteeing highest quality for the mortar. Government specifications were followed in the mixing.

Fir joists have been used in the construction of these dwellings, the trim of which is white pine throughout. Their baths are of the latest type and the fixtures are colonial in design. The kitchens are equipped with the most modern cabinets of baked enamel finish. The houses are roofed with No. 1 grade slate and have copper gutters, downspouts and copper wire screens. All doors and windows are calked and equipped with interlocking weather stripping. In their construction, Gold Bond plaster was applied on Gold Bond plaster board, a fire-resisting material.

Beautiful Setting.

Fort Bayard Park, the beautiful setting of these attractive homes, takes its name from one of the Civil War defenses of Washington erected there in 1862. The fort was named in honor of Capt. G. D. Bayard, Fourth U. S. Cavalry, who, as a brigadier general of volunteers, died of wounds received in action at Fredericksburg, Va. The fort was abandoned and dismantled in 1865. Through the enterprise of Boss & Phelps this section is now a thriving community answering the appeal of families for comfortable, attractive and well-constructed homes at moderate cost.

The location of today's offerings is 319 feet above sea level, a high, cool and healthful neighborhood. These houses, on which Federal Housing Administration loans can be obtained, may be visited by going north on Wisconsin avenue to Fessenden street, west to the corner of River road, then north a half block.

Four-Way Switches Prevent Accidents

Three and four way switches for the control of illumination will save steps and prevent accidents.

A light switch controlling the major light source at each room door should be provided.

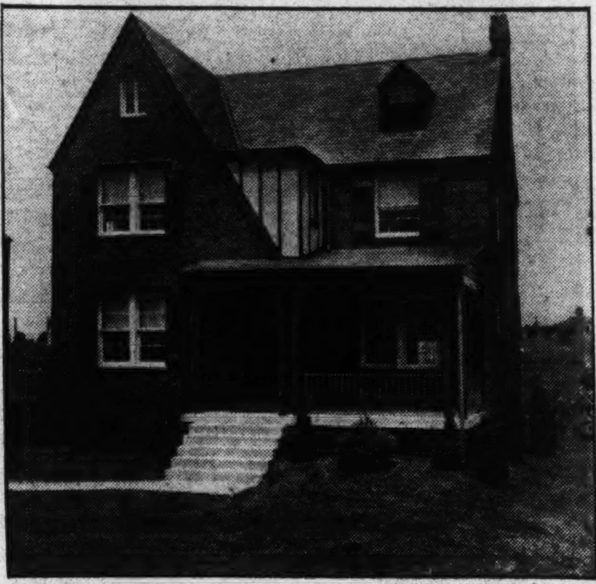
Switches should be so arranged that a person passing from one point to another may control lighting from any point of entrance or exit.

Attractive New Home of Government Architect in Foxall

Wickersham Photo.

New home at 1401 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxall, purchased by a local investor and leased to George Nichols, architect with the Rural Resettlement Administration. Another detached home, the last of a group of three sponsored by The Post, is available at 4427 P street.

Another by Realty Associates



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 211 Bradley boulevard, sold to W. E. Birgfeld for the builder, Marvin M. Wire, through the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Panama Canal Bids To Be Opened Here

35 New Buildings Are Planned by U. S.

The Washington office of the Panama Canal has announced plans for the construction of 35 new buildings at Gamboa, Canal Zone. Seven of the new structures will be industrial buildings and the others will be quarters for Canal employes.

The industrial buildings will consist of a main shop building, a general storehouse, a lumber shed, a spare parts shed, a sand blast shed, a paint shop and a motor-boat repair shop. The employes' quarters include six one-family dwellings, ten two-family houses, nine 12-family buildings, a 16-room bachelors' quarters, a 24-room bachelors' quarters and mess, and an eight-apartment bachelors' quarters.

The construction work will be let by contract, the Panama Canal to furnish materials. Invitations for bids will be issued today and bids will be opened at 10:30 a. m., October 16 at the office of the chief quartermaster of the Panama Canal at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. Information concerning this construction project may be obtained from the Washington office of the Panama Canal, 1435 K street northwest.

New Brushes Collect Dust.

Before using a new paint brush, clean it thoroughly. It is remarkable how much dust even a new paint brush will hold. This will get into the paint and mar the smooth surface if not completely removed.

Remarkable Value!

626 Allison St. N.W.

Six very spacious rooms; large living room with fireplace. Big lot, shaded with oak trees. Electric refrigeration. Two-car garage.

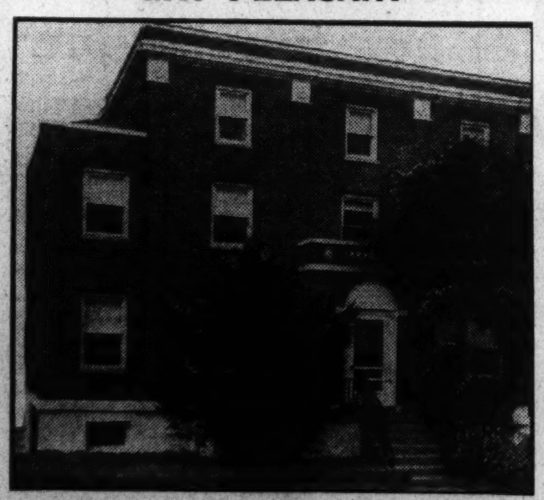
$7,850

Open All Day Sunday

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Dist. 1411

MT. PLEASANT



3540 Hertford Place N.W.

AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

An all-brick, semi-detached home. Center-hall plan . . . the first floor contains a living room with a brick fireplace, sun room or den, a large dining room and kitchen. On the second floor . . . 3 splendid bedrooms, extra den or child's room, 2 tile baths, shower. Bright, finished attic. Basement with laundry tubs and hot-water heat. Two built-in garages. This home is completely redecorated and in new-house condition. Located just 3 blocks north of 16th St. and Park Rd., and one of the most convenient and desirable sections in the city.

One-Half Its Original Price..... **$9,950**

TO REACH

Drive out 16th St. to Spring Place (3500 block on 16th St.), turn right to Hertford Place and home.

Open Sunday and Labor Day Until 9 P. M.

HENRY K. JAWISH

Investment Building Dist. 5014

Judgment of FHA Is Hailed by Texan

Advised Against $10,000 Home in $5,500 Zone.

San Antonio, Tex.—An example of the care and sound judgment exercised by those enforcing the property standards of the Federal Housing Administration was revealed here recently.

An applicant for a commitment to insure a mortgage on a new building was refused approval on the basis that it was unwise to construct a $10,000 house in a neighborhood in which $3,500 and $5,500 houses predominated.

The applicant was angry at the time of the rejection of his application, according to the Housing Administration director for the district. A few days later, however, the applicant returned to the director's office and thanked him warmly for his action. He said that he had bought a lot in one of the best residential sections of the city and was starting construction immediately.

New Color Appears.

A new color has appeared. Those who have seen it say that it resembles the redskin make-up that men wear to fancy-dress parties. The names "Santa Fe red" and "Virginia clay red" have both been proposed but a definite title has not yet been accepted for this attractive rusty color. It will be decidedly effective in a flat paint applied to the fireplace wall of a library and behind the books on the bookshelves.

IN CHEVY CHASE

5353 29th Street N. W.

(½ Block South of Military Rd.)

$9,750

New Detached homes facing park. Six rooms and two baths. Finished attic. Modern electric kitchen with the latest type cabinet equipment. Detached garage. Nice yard, rock garden. Insulated, screened, furred walls, weatherstripped with metal. At this moderate price, $9,950, no home can offer more dollar for dollar value.

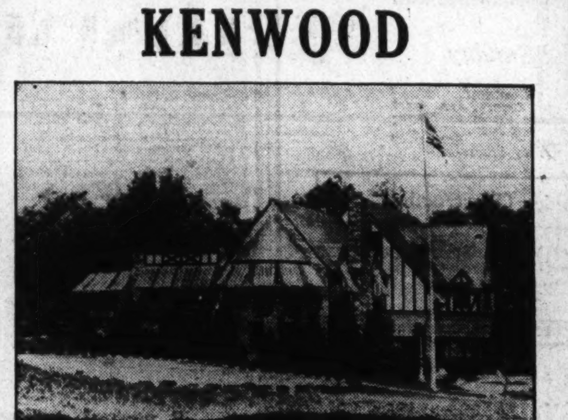
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Military Rd. to 29th Street and home.

Agent **A. H. PARKER** COl. 7979

KENWOOD



CLUBHOUSE, KENWOOD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, WHERE KENWOOD RESIDENTS ENJOY RECREATION

Are your children at play subjected to the dangers of street traffic? In Kenwood, children play on spacious lawns and gardens, golf course and tennis court or swim in Kenwood's large and sanitary swimming pool.

The unusual environment of Kenwood, together with its healthful, recreational facilities and high altitude, is helpful to build better citizenship.

The large home sites of not less than 100 ft. frontage cost you no more than smaller ones in a comparable community.

Every resident of Kenwood is a member of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

The services available to Kenwood residents such as cutitng lawns, trimming shrubbery, digging gardens, etc., make home life more of a joy.

After inspecting Kenwood and learning its many advantages, you will agree that it is Washington's finest residential community.

Information may be obtained at office on property, Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Avenue, or by calling Wisconsin 4425.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

2331 Cathedral Ave. Columbia 7280

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle. West on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue. West on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

'Realtor' Is Called Protection Symbol

Association Head Warns of Incompetent Agents.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, sounds this warning: "Experience has shown that as soon as real estate becomes active, floods of people become 'real estate agents' who are without knowledge of the real estate business. They do the business and the public a tremendous harm. Losses may be sustained quite as well through incompetence of the agent as through his actual dishonesty. License laws are needed with real teeth in them, and requiring ability, competence and financial stability of those who engage in the business. But real results will come first of all from a clear understanding on the part of people everywhere that the term 'realtor,' and possession of the right to use that term, is their safety in real estate transactions."

"Realtor" is a coined term recognized by 13 court decisions as membership designation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Railings Easily Repainted.

Repainting iron railings, foot scrapers, steel window casements and other architectural hardware is not difficult. All old loose, scaly paint should first be scraped or wire-brushed and the surface then coated with red lead paint. After this has been allowed to dry thoroughly for a week or ten days, cover it with two thin coats of good house paint.

2 Sold Last Week!!

EXHIBIT HOME

3153 Adams Mill Rd.

All brick with slate roof, concrete front porch, large living room, dining room, ultra modern gas equipped kitchen, porch off kitchen; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large recreation room, gas heat. Deep lot with detached garage. High, cool, healthful elevation with beautiful panoramic view over wooded park. All conveniences at hand.

A NEW *Outstanding* DEVELOPMENT *Overlooking Rock Creek Park Only 10 Minutes From Downtown!*

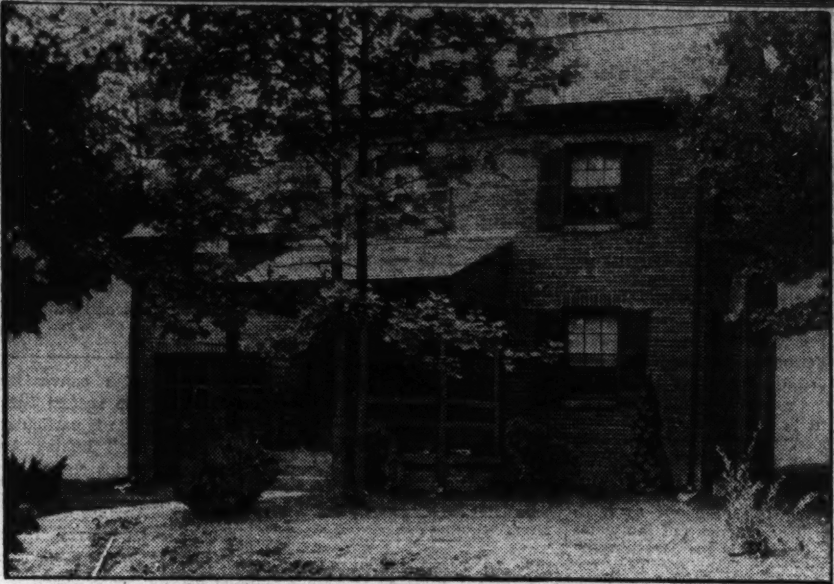
CARE-FREE COMFORT MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH

Drive out 16th St. to Irving St., turn west 3 blocks to new homes.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

INVESTMENT BLDG. DIst. 6092



Presenting the Third of a Group of Three New Homes In the Edgemoor Section

145 Custer Rd.

$7,850 up

Open Sunday and Daily

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Another fine home, just completed, in this very desirable home area. Brick construction, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, finished attic, slate roof, built-in garage, well wooded lot.

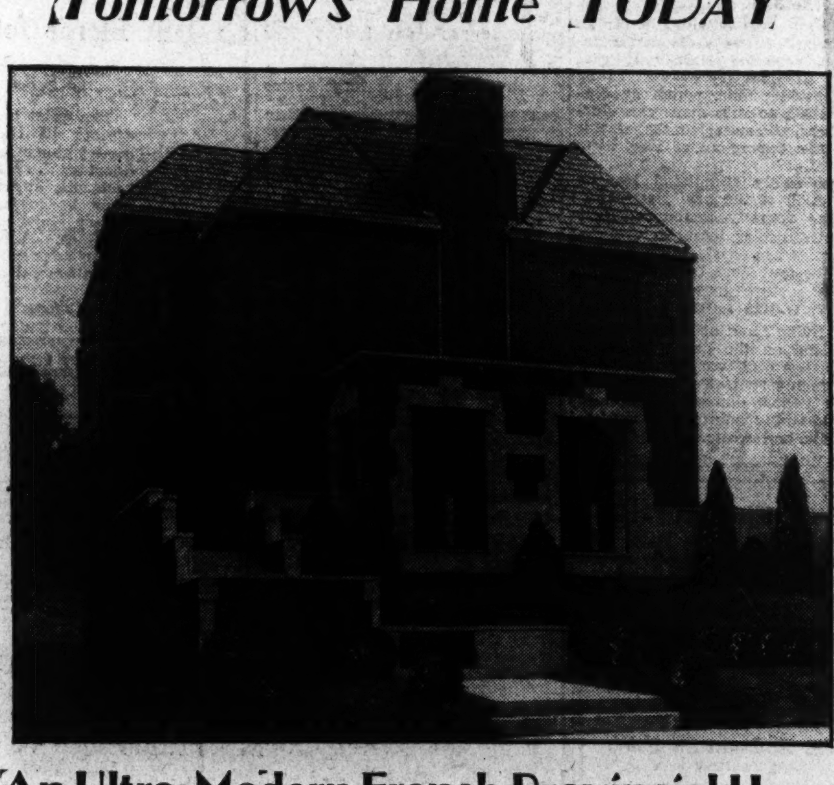
The house contains three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, living room, dining room, complete electric kitchen, full concrete basement.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bank of Bethesda, on old Georgetown Road, to Wilson Lane, turn left to Custer Road and right one-half block to properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300

Tomorrow's Home TODAY



An Ultra-Modern French Provincial Home With General Electric Air Conditioning

for Summer and Winter

EXHIBIT HOUSE

6123 14th St. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . Turn Right Off 16th Street at Sheridan One Block to 14th Street . . . Right to Houses.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Thousands of people visiting a home in two short weeks—that's phenomenal. But no wonder—the home is phenomenal—it's air conditioning, it's French Provincial design, its ultra-modern motif, its quality, and its price make it the home of tomorrow. An original painting in a recessed circle over the mantel of the log burning fireplace provides the theme for the entire home and blends into the mellow atmosphere created by the softness of the curly maple paneled living room which is a step-down from the dining room, also paneled in maple with burnished aluminum strips. Recessed bookcases are well placed. The floors, of the random width, pegged variety, are beautiful. A real kitchen workshop and several closets complete the first floor, while in just as charming arrangement and design, the second floor provides three bedrooms . . . the Master's room containing tiled bath with glass-doored stall shower; also three closets. Another complete bath and EXTRA closets.

Be Fashionable . . . Visit This Home Today

TOWER BLDG. BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

Designed by Harry Sternfeld *Built by Washington Builders, Inc.*

Realty Session Due This Month For Six States

Realtors and Owners of Property to Meet in Wisconsin.

A regional meeting of realtors and property owners of six North Central States, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, under joint national and State auspices, will be held in Madison, Wis., September 26 and 27. This is the second great regional meeting under the new plan inaugurated this year by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In keeping with the plan for strong regional gatherings, the Iowa Association of Real Estate Boards will hold its annual convention in the Wisconsin city in connection with and immediately preceding the regional meeting. The Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers will dovetail its annual directors' meeting and annual dinner with the Madison regional meeting.

Such centering is expected to draw home to every region the best speakers anywhere available.

"The Right to Own a Home—an American Prerogative" is the thoughtful subject of an address by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, scheduled for the opening day of the North Central regional meeting.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will open the discussion of national issues affecting the real estate business. John J. Wagner, Cedar Rapids, vice president of the association for the North Central region, will preside.

Howard E. Haynie, Chicago, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management of the national association, is expected to preside at a management round table. Arthur S. Kirk, Des Moines, will lead a brokers' round table. Charles F. C. Ladd, San Antonio, Tex., president of the Institute of Farm Land Brokers and Managers, will lead regional farm lands round table. Hugo Porth, Milwaukee, vice president of the National Mortgage Board, will preside at breakfast conference of realtors interested in mortgage financing problems. The program includes:

"Making the Small Town Real Estate Office Pay in 1935," Harold Hobbs, sr., Muncie, Ind., whose salty talk at the association's first regional meeting has brought him an emphatic invitation to talk again at Madison.

"How I Sell Real Estate," Cyrus Crane Willmore, leading St. Louis land developer and vice chairman of the national group of land developers and home builders.

"Stimulating Land Use in the Northwest," A. J. Dexter, Minneapolis, department of agricultural advancement, Northern Pacific Railroad.

"A Stimulant for Farm Sales," Ben C. Faast, Eau Claire, Wis., specialist in farm land, former chairman of the national realtor farm lands group.

"The Basis of Farm Land Values," Prof. B. H. Hibbard, Madison, Wis., professor of agricultural economics, University of Wisconsin.

"The Factors Which Enter Into Small Home Appraising," Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, executive officer, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

"The Function of a Real Estate License Law," Russell A. Clark, Madison, Wis., secretary, Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers Board, executive officer of the Wisconsin license law.

Five-minute reports on present real estate conditions of their respective States, by Henry Keefe, Racine, Wis., president of Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers; W. L. Turner, Lincoln, Nebr., president of Nebraska Real Estate Association; Bert C. Frahm, Davenport, president of Iowa Association of Real Estate Boards; O. C. Neuman, Wheaton, president of Minnesota Realty Association.

Open to anyone interested will be a conference September 27 on bettered taxation as it may be secured through requiring that income of real estate be a basis for valuing it for tax purposes. Paul E. Stark, Madison, chairman of the national committee on real estate taxation, will preside.

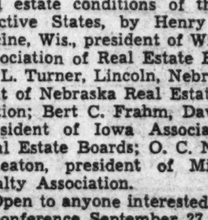
Painting Ships Saves Fuel.

Painting ships' bottoms with anti-fouling composition annually saves $30,000,000 which otherwise would be spent in fuel because of the resistance to propulsion.

White Paint Best Reflector.

Flat white paint will reflect more light than any other color.

Shepherd Park



1460 Locust Rd. N.W.

A Colonial Brick Home

AN ATTRACTIVE new home built to exacting Breuninger standards. Six large rooms including a beautifully finished living room with fireplace, 3 charming bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, screened and weather-stripped throughout.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Open Daily & Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

Furnished by P. J. Nee

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Builders—Realtors

1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

Boss & Phelps Showings in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Three homes at 6200, 6208 and 6210 Thirty-second place northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C., being presented by the office of Boss & Phelps. These homes were designed by Dillon & Abel and built by L. E. F. Prince.

Savings Institute To Add New Units

Sessions of 'Home' Schools Begin in Autumn.

Addition of at least a dozen new local units to the American Saving, Building & Loan Institute this fall by the time the regular sessions of this professional school for home financiers have begun is the program now under way, according to Charles F. Axtmann, Youngstown, Ohio, president of the institute.

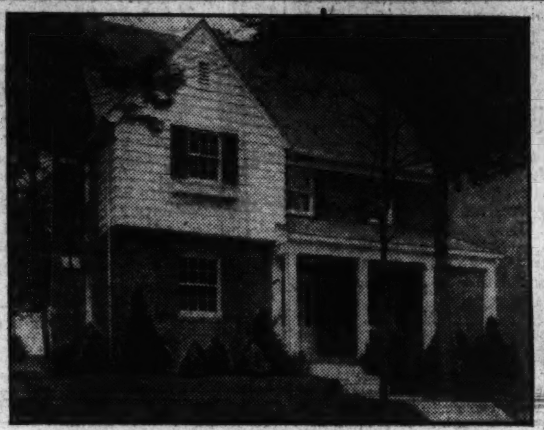
Already chapters and study clubs in 70 cities are conducting courses under the institute system, and the new expansion program anticipates equipping every city which has building and loan assets of $5,000,000 or more with its own facilities for technical and professional training of managers and staff workers.

Mr. Axtmann said that California now has eleven, the largest number of chapters, while Illinois, second State in the number of local units, has seven chapters and study clubs.

6,798 Housing Pledges Obtained in 28 Weeks

Last week was the twenty-eighth in the Washington better-housing campaign of the Federal Housing Administration. During that period campaign solicitors secured 191 pledges for modernization and improvement work, valued at $37,750 out of 5,402 property owners interviewed.

For the entire period of the effort 6,798 pledges for work amounting to $1,564,770 in value have been secured as a result of 99,284 interviews. H. H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration director for the District of Columbia, reported that the District insuring office had accepted for insurance mortgages in the amount of $202,000 during the past week.



6420 Barnaby St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

in the

BARNABY WOODS SECTION

Three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, completely insulated third floor, furred walls, screened, weatherstripped, delightful clubroom with open fireplace. Oil heat, electric refrigeration, detached garage.

HEALTH HOME

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

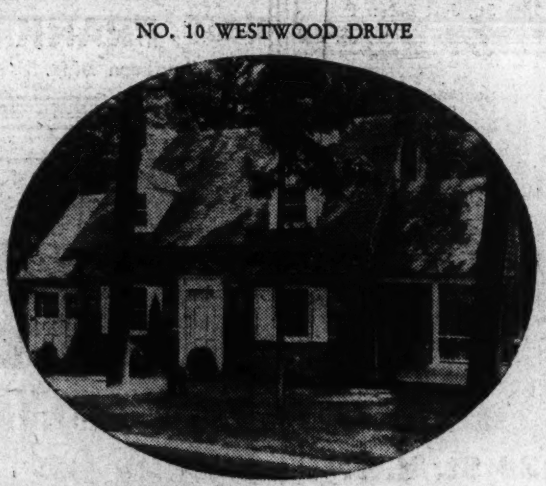
$11,950

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to Barnaby St., and right to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300

NO. 10 WESTWOOD DRIVE



Charming Early American Brick Home, Only $12,500

Especially planned for its tree-sheltered hillside, this center-hall Virginia Colonial home is a masterpiece in design.

The first floor has large living room with wood-burning fireplace and opens onto covered veranda at side. The dining room at rear overlooks a deep wooded ravine. A modern kitchen connects with the dining room. The wood panelled club room in basement has brick fireplace.

Upstairs there are three bedrooms, and two baths. Closets and storage space are abundant. This home is well worth your careful inspection.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

New Post Home Attracts Many For Inspection

Site of Model Dwelling Is on One of City's Highest Points.

Continued from Page 1.

its walls are furred and insulated, as well as its top floor ceiling. It is weather stripped throughout. Its construction is of all new material, brick and hollow tile being used in the building. It has hardwood flooring.

The home contains three large and well-ventilated bedrooms, two of which are master type. There are two baths in the residence. These are of colored tile and with the most modern fixtures. Two large screened porches insure summer comfort.

The living room is spacious and comfortable and the dining room large, bright and cheerful. It has an "all-electric health kitchen" with Crawford Graybar range, fully equipped, and dainty breakfast nook. Its recreation room is well adapted for entertaining for pleasant evenings at home.

This house has an abundance of closet space. The attic has ample storage space. There is a two-car, brick, detached garage with overhead doors.

The exterior is further beautified by a broad concrete terrace at the front and completely sodded and richly landscaped lot. The equipment is of the latest. It includes Fitzgibbon welded all-steel boiler, Williams Oil-o-Matic oil burner using the most reasonably priced fuel, B. & O. circulating pump. The boiler furnishes all hot water for domestic use.

The general equipment is most complete. It consists of copper piping for all the water lines, Oxford kitchen cabinets affording 6½ cubic feet of space, complete refrigeration, modern plumbing fixtures, built-in shower stalls with glass door, copper-backed mirrors in medicine cabinets, an ample amount of electrical outlets, harmonious lighting fixtures, wood-burning fireplace in the living room, first quality washable shades, sunfast, washable wallpaper, laid on heavy 6-pound felt.

The buyer of this home will find its location most convenient. It is but ten minutes' ride from downtown and two blocks from a bus line. Stores are nearby. There are graded, junior and senior high, public and parochial schools and colleges, all within easy walking distance.

The three homes are said to be the first new detached houses in this section that have been offered at a moderate price range in some time.

The presentation, it is announced, offers the first opportunity to purchase moderate-priced homes in a beautiful and fashionable section filled with dwellings selling at a much higher price. These houses, in the Massachusetts Avenue Heights section, may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Wisconsin avenue and turning left three blocks to the properties.

Land Sold to PWA.

Three parcels of land containing approximately 13 acres, on the north side of Benning road near Twenty-fourth street northeast, have been sold for Hugh A. Thrift and Jacob S. Gruver to the Public Works Administration as a site for a low-cost housing project, it was announced last week by the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., handling the transaction. The sale price was reported at $78,000.

Just Completed

Open for Inspection

5704-08 32d St. N.W. Chevy Chase D. C.

One English, the other Colonial type, each house contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, finished attic, large lot, detached garage.

HEALTH HOME

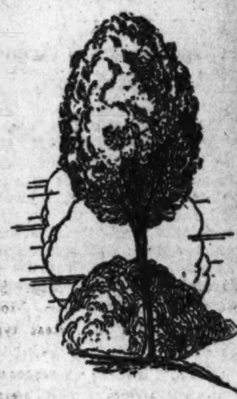
All brick quality construction, slate roof, oil burner.

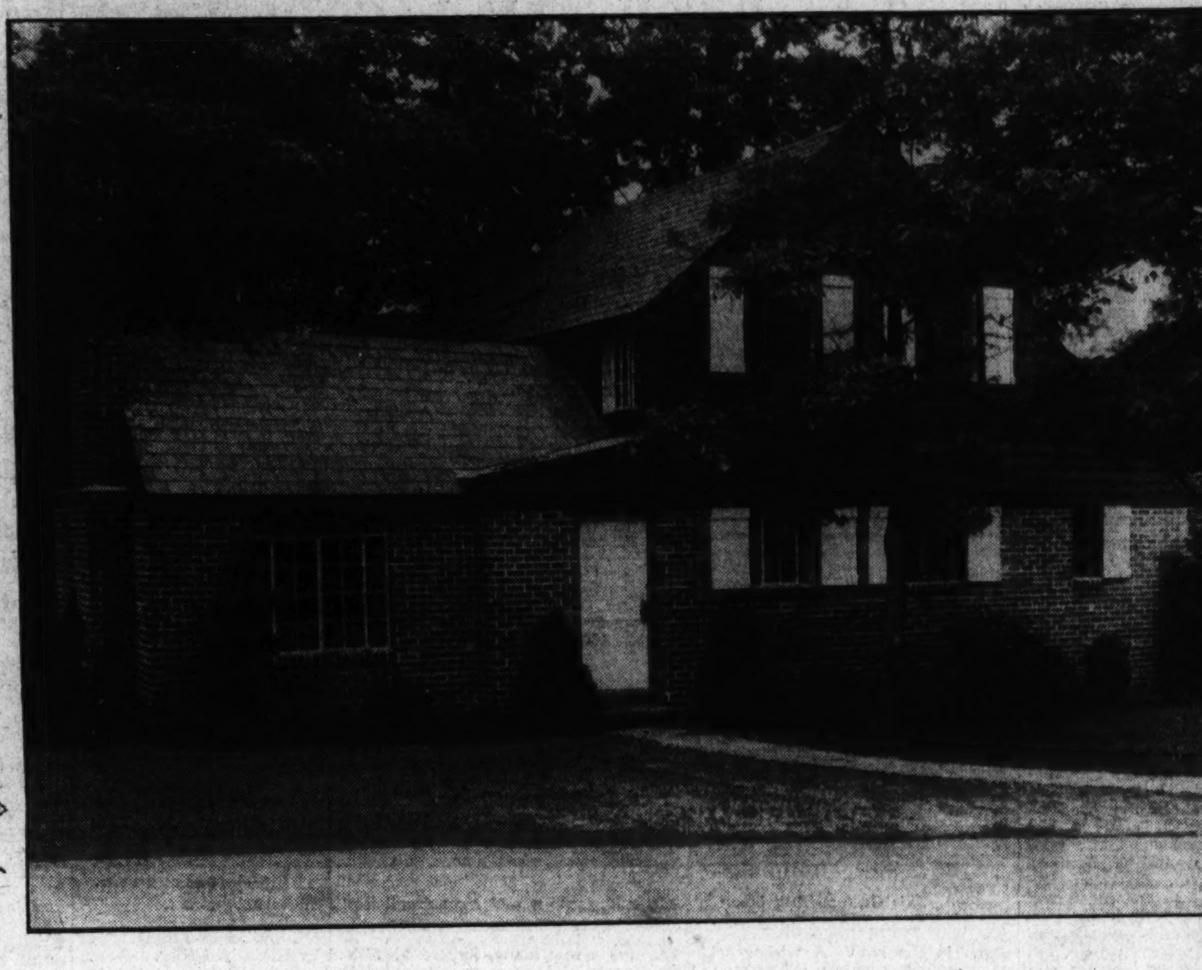
$11,250

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. Met. 1143

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING TODAY OF A TRULY AIR CONDITIONED HOME





The New Washington Post MODEL HOME

In

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

$6,750

FEATURING

The new American Moderne Laundry Room and Recreation Room on first floor. Finished in orange and black tile. Cocktail den and fireplace in the kitchen with Vita glass throughout the house.

Monthly Payments as Low as **$32.00**

Containing living room, dining room, electric kitchen, with open fireplace, two bedrooms, all-tile bath, oil burner, hot water heat, and attached garage on a large wooded site in beautiful

Many Other New Homes Nearing Completion

BEVERLY HILLS

Where you can learn all about pretty homes that can be built at moderate cost.

Many Priced From $5,250 to $6,350

EVERY man and woman, whether owning a home or interested in buying one, should visit this model educational home. Into this home are built the latest ideas of home building with the thought in mind of erecting a residence building, not extremely costly, but one that is within the reach of the average income. For this reason you will find in this place, not only a structure that measures up to the demands of those who know good architecture and good building, but a home within your means.

Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

How to Reach Permanesque Homes Village at BEVERLY HILLS:

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd. at Y beyond Four Mile Run. BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Phone Alexandria 1304

4 Outstanding House Values Noted in Area

Beverly Hills, Cherrydale Among Sites With Choice Dwellings.

Continued from Page 1.

a delightful place just to sit and read—when the weather is too warm for any physical activity.

A feature in the kitchen is the open fireplace. The family always gathers in the kitchen on chilly days, and think how much more cheerful a wood-burning fire would make it. And think of the grand steaks you can fix over hot coals—when a few of your friends come in for a social time and insist on helping you prepare their midnight feast.

A modern laundry room is off the kitchen. It is decorated in sun orange and trimmed with black. Besides the laundry equipment, the heating unit is located in this room.

The garage is under the house. Access to the celler, where there is lots and lots of storage space, is from it.

A dining room and a large guest closet complete the plans of the first floor. Upstairs, there are two large bedrooms. Each has several windows. Both rooms are nicely decorated. The one to the rear of the house is finished in a pale green embossed paper—it has a silver sheen. The other room is covered with a heavy paper—the background is sand; the figure, white. The combination tub and shower bath is centrally located. It is white tile with a black trim.

This is one of the most unusual houses in its own particular price group—and no matter what your price may be, it is a house you want to be sure and see.

And while I was still in Virginia, I visited the modern English house at 4020 Twenty-fifth street. It's in Lee Heights—a part of Cherrydale. Set high on a hill, where breezes are sure to make the sultry summer days less hard to bear—this house makes a striking picture. One goes up the flagstone path and across the threshold into a lovely living room that is large, but appears even larger than it really is, due to the effective circular arch between it and the dining room. Another attractive feature of the living room is the open, wood-burning, fireplace graced on each side by bookcases.

The stair to the second floor is from the dining room and is a corner of beauty, chiefly because of the wrought-iron handrail. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms, a white and black tile bath with shower stall and two very large storage closets.

The two large bedrooms on the first floor are adjoined by a short hall. A green and black tile bath with a tub and shower combination is off this hall.

An Oxford cabinet unit over the tile and porcelain sink in the kitchen is so arranged that a minimum of steps would be necessary to prepare a meal. Either an electric or a gas stove and range will be installed—according to the purchaser's preference. The walls of this house are perfectly plain, but will be decorated and that, too, will be according to the purchaser's preference—a thoughtful act on the part of the builder—for we all have our own ideas about how things should be finished and they don't always coincide with those of other people!

The basement is finished and a part of it is partitioned off for a game room. It is finished in knotty pine. The other part of the basement is devoted to laundry room and the heating unit. The garage is attached.

Now out to The Post model home at 2613 Wisconsin avenue, across from Mount Alto Hospital, one of the highest elevations in Washington. This house, of English architecture, has a wide porch with wrought-iron railing stretching across its front, which adds considerably to the appearance. Shrubs are nicely grouped in front of the house and the natural beauty of the trees to the rear of the property makes a nice setting.

Across the threshold into the living room. At the far end there is a fireplace—unusual in its design, Early American, but of highly polished wood. There are windows, placed high, on either side of the fireplace—giving a nice balance to the wall space of that side of the room. The paper on the walls of the living room is a neutral beige with a light brown plaid crossbar—most attractive and harmonious to any sort of color scheme. The house is furnished by Hutchison. An empire sofa in peacock blue tapestry and a chair to match are in contrast to the wine color drapes and the occasional chair that is upholstered in the same material. A Hepplewhite secretary and desk and a Duncan Phyfe coffee table of mahogany complete the furnishings in the living room.

The dining room walls are a pearl gray with a faint white design—the furniture Duncan Phyfe in mahogany, the chair seats are upholstered in a bright blue. A door from the dining room leads to a screened porch in the rear. A wicker set upholsered in cretonne is out here.

The kitchen is cream trimmed in green. At the far end under windows that face the east is a breakfast set—to assure you of a bright day—there is nothing like having breakfast in the rays of an early morning sun. Having a breakfast set in the kitchen, as all you housewives know, saves wear and tear on a dining room—and most of you do take a lot of pride and joy in your dining rooms, and you do like to keep them nice for those special occasions. The cabinets and sink are located at the other end of the kitchen convenient to the electric range and refrigerator.

Downstairs the laundry trays and heating unit are to the rear of the house, while the front is partitioned of and paneled in knotty pine for a game or recreation room.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms, two master size, one with adjoining bath that has a shower stall. This is finished in pale blue, while the color scheme in the room itself is peach and a deep royal blue relieved by white. The furniture is mahogany.

The walls in the smaller bedroom—furnished in maple—suitable for a child, are old ivory. There is a large clothes closet in this room also, the entrance to the attic, wihch is floored and at some later date might be finished for a fourth bedroom, or a play room.

The background of the paper in the third bedroom is white—with a floral design in pastel shades. A door from this room leads to the screened porch that is all across the back of the house. It would be an ideal place to sleep when summer weather makes it too warm to sleep indoors.

A bath finished in a pastel peach, with combination tub and shower; a large cedar-lined closet for the storing of woolen bedding and a large linen closet are all located conveniently off the hall. This house has a detached garage.

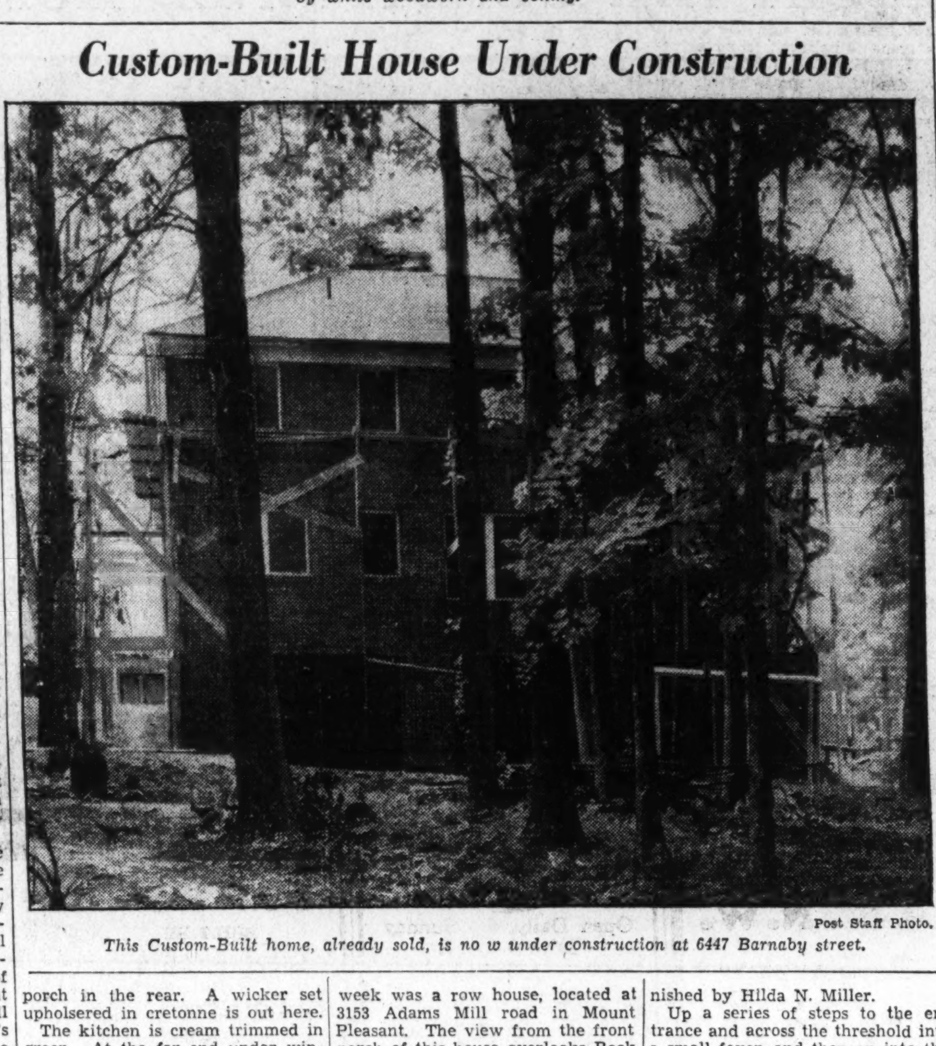
Another house with remarkable features that I visited this past week was a row house, located at 3153 Adams Mill road in Mount Pleasant. The view from the front porch of this house overlooks Rock Creek Park. It is completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Up a series of steps to the entrance and across the threshold into a small foyer, and then on into the living room.

Louis XV Furniture in Many Modern Houses

In the picture are shown walls and floor coverings of the same color in different tones, emphasized by white woodwork and ceiling.

Custom-Built House Under Construction



Post Staff Photo.

This Custom-Built home, already sold, is no w under construction at 6447 Barnaby street.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home ....No. of Rooms......

Location ....Price ....

Name

....

Address Phone

....

Metal Houses Furnish Well In Old Setting

Modernistic Touch May Be Omitted From New Types.

By Betty Kern.

You may have the idea that because a house is metal and modernistic in architectual design, or at least different, that the interior calls for modernistic furnishing. That is in no way true.

The accompanying picture is an example. It is the living room of the copper house and it is furnished in Louis XV furniture, a type that we all readily recognize. Yet I suddenly realized that I knew little about it! So I hied myself off to the library to find out more about the background of the furniture that has regained popularity in the last few years. "Louis XV (1710-1774), King of France, was the great grandson of Louis XIV and the third son of Louis, Duke of Burgandy—." Then farther down I found the Duchess of Cheausoux, Mme. de Pompadour, and Mme. du Barry—all grand ladies in their day, so you can rest assured that the French furniture of the eighteenth century set the standard of elegance and refinement for the whole of Europe at that time.

Of course the pieces of furniture that we know as Louis XV are not exact reproductions, but the elegance of the period still remains. Tufted taffeta, quilted satins, brocades and tapestries, some of delicate colors other of rich deep tones—all are a keynote of this period.

In the foreground of the accompanying picture you see a love seat upholstered in salmon pink quilted satin—the wood is white bone. The two chairs on the other side of the sandstone fireplace are upholstered in the same material as the drapes. Notice the window treatment—ruffled glass curtains of white organdy are used.

No matter what type house you have—you can make one room speak of a period of the past, but due consideration should be taken. If at any time you have any problems concerning interior decoration, I will be glad to help you—call or write me in care of The Washington Post.

Mortgage Surety Set-up Announced

Nation Split Into 4 Areas for Administration.

To facilitate the operation of the mutual mortgage insurance plan, Deputy Administrator Robert M. Catharine has divided the country into four parts for purposes of supervision of his assistants, it was announced recently.

The assistants and their areas were announced as follows: Raymond T. Cahill, northeast from Delaware to Maine; Clyde L. Powell, north central and northwest from Arkansas and Tennessee to Montana; Phil T. Prather, south from Maryland to New Mexico; J. Bert Easley, West and Pacific Coast.

Regional, State and district offices will remain the same, it was explained. The new areas are merely for purposes of supervision. Mr. Catharine was recently promoted to the position of deputy administrator in charge of the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Breakfast Nook Saves Both Time and Labor

Commuters' breakfasts are a trying task for the cook. They can often be speeded up enough to mean the difference between catching the train and missing it, if there is a convenient breakfast nook to save steps and minutes. Practically all that is needed is a corner of the kitchen, suitably partitioned off and a table and two benches or chairs.

Real Estate Personalities

S. S. Spruce, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has been vacationing at Dares Beach, Md.

Thomas Lake, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been sojourning at Atlantic City, N. J., and New York City.

SAMUEL W. BARROW.

Carleton Knight, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has returned from his vacation.

Miss Margaret Lord, of the office of William M. Throckmorton, is back from a visit to Colonial Beach, Va.

Samuel Wheeler Barrow, formerly with the H. R. Howenstein Co. and the C. H. Hillegeist Co., has opened his own office at 827 Fourteenth street northwest.

T. J. Warren is a new member of the sales force of the office of William M. Throckmorton.

President Horace G. Smithy, of the H. G. Smithy Co., Inc., has been visiting at Manchester, Vt.

MORTON J. LUCHS.

Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the Washington Real Estate Board, has also been a visitor there.

Joseph Bittoni, of the H. L. Rust Co., has been visiting in Atlantic City.

Alvin B. Kiesecker, of the Boss & Phelps office, is back from a stay at Upper Jay, N. Y.

Edward Offutt, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been taking his annual leave.

Morton J. Luchs, vice president, Shannon & Luchs Co. was a visitor at Atlantic City this summer.

Charles F. McGuire, secretary of the H. G. Smithy Co. has returned from a vacation at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

WILLIAM SCHWARTZ.

Robert Taylor of the Harry Wardman office was on a recent fishing trip at Point Lookout, Md.

Harry Welsh and Martin McInerney were also fishing there recently.

William Schwartz, sales manager of the Cafritz organization was a visitor to Atlantic City this summer.

S. Miles Montgomery, former assistant rental manager of H. G. Smithy Co. Inc., has gone to Camden, S. C., to practice law.

William C. Wedding of the office of Boss & Phelps has been spending his vacation in New York.

EARL M. MACKINTOSH.

A. C. Houghton of E. Quincy Smith Co. is visiting at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Frances Tarrant of the rent department of H. G. Smithy Co. Inc., spent her vacation in New Jersey.

Charles H. Hillegeist has been on a visit to New York.

President Morris Cafritz of the Cafritz Co. is visiting at Atlantic City.

Earl M. Mackintosh, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been on an extensive Western trip.

Mrs. Rebecca Orbello of the Shannon & Luchs Co. Rent Department has returned from Atlantic City.

Thomas M. Neale of the H. G. Smithy Co. sales force has been on a fishing trip on the Potomac River.

William Boswell announces that he has opened his own office in Room 503, at 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

M. J. Waple, president of Waple & James, Inc., announces the removal of offices from 1226 to 1224 Fourteenth street northwest. The new office will be located on the first floor in newly modernized quarters where more commodious space will enable the firm to better serve its clientele.

Mrs. O. D. Kerley, head of the bookkeeping department of Dixie Realty Co., has just returned from a vacation in Canada. Walter A. Miller, of the rent department of that company, has just concluded his vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Sun Damages Auto Finish.

The blistering sun of summer can be as damaging to an automobile as the rain, sleet and bitter cold of winter, according to research authorities in the automobile industry. For that reason, it is well to check on your auto finish and see if it needs recoating before winter sets in.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5353
29th St. N.W.
½ Block From Military Road
• 1st Offering
• Just Completed
An all-brick detached home with slate roof. Six rooms, 2 baths and finished attic. Nice yard; rock garden. An outstanding value at
$9,950
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. ME. 1143

In Petworth
TWO-FAMILY
8 ROOMS
GARAGE
4323 New Hampshire Ave.
Reduced to $9,750
Just one square from Grant Circle and St. Gabriel's Church. Attractive 8 room and 2 bath brick home, 22 ft. wide. Inclosed porches, built-in garage. Reconditioned like new. Arranged for 2 or 3 families, $4,000 less than original cost. Live in one apartment, rent two. Owner should net $90 per month. Worthy of your inspection. Convenient Terms.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

An Opportunity For Experienced
Real Estate Salesman
We have an opening for an experienced real estate salesman with a record for production. We have several exceptional offerings for the fall market, which a real salesman will readily recognize. Call Mr. Dunnington for interview.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

Create your own home
End the search for the home to suit you by planning it yourself EXACTLY to suit.
Our architectural force is trained to accurately translate your thoughts, ideas and aspirations into concise working plans and specifications.
Our construction force can accurately carry out these plans and specifications at the lowest possible cost, consistent with quality work.
We Will Take Your Present Home in Trade.
MITCHELL QUICK, Inc.
Architectural Designers and Builders
927 15th St. N.W. Metropolitan 1611

ANNOUNCING
A New Group
OF THE
POPULAR
BRICK
BUNGALOWS
in Crestview
TO REACH:
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Western Ave., turn right to 4800 block, left to new homes.
FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

SALES and SERVICE
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

CORNER
CENTER-HALL
BRICK HOME
ONLY $8,250
5939 2d St. N.W.
(Cor. PEABODY ST.)
This is without question Washington's greatest value; on a large corner lot, 70-ft. frontage; don't fail to see this.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAtional 2030

ONE LEFT—TWO SOLD

BRICK BUNGALOW AND GARAGE
32 BAYLY AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
LOT 55x115 LANDSCAPED
ONE-HALF BLOCK OFF HYATTSVILLE BUS LINE
Built by Alfred R. Yancey
5 Lovely Rooms
Tiled Bath With Shower
Hot-Water Heat
Oak Floors
Electric Health Kitchen
Built-in Cabinets in Kitchen and Dining Room
Fully Screened, Caulked
$6,350
TERMS
Seidenspinner Agent
802 Wash.-Balto. Blvd.
VISIT AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Riverdale, Md. HYATTS. 850

LOOK FOR THE HOME
THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

This Modern Williamsburg Colonial
Built on Your Lot in Nearby
Virginia or Maryland
for $4,375
The Home Bargain of the Year
Small down payment, balance $40 per month
House usually sells with lot for $7,500 to $9,000
Call personally or write for full particulars and other designs
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
Monday All Day
Our Service to Builders Is Nationally Known
STANDARD HOMES COMPANY
Colorado Building Washington, D. C.

FOR COLORED
1819 T St.
JUST COMPLETED
The Best Buy in D. C. Today
ALL BRICK
6 Big Rooms 3 Bedrooms
ONLY $5,850
Tile bath, built-in tub and shower. Large pantry and kitchen.
Inspect This Bargain Today
EDWIN SHELTON
1518 K St. N.W. Owner—Builder NAt. 9315

Eight Features Of Subdivision Are Described

HomeSites in Permanesque Only 10 Minutes' Drive From White House.

By Don A. Loftus.

President Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Permanesque homes have attracted national attention. Today at Beverly Hills these new homes are becoming known as the foremost value. First, because they are being built by men who are equipped by experience, training and ability to construct sturdy homes.

Second, the design and architecturally esthetic appearance have been developed and created by men of national fame. Third, the location is within 10 minutes' drive by auto to the White House, in the hills of nearby Virginia on the highest wooded elevation which affords inherent property value.

Fourth, easy fitting fully equipped, fire-safe construction. Fifth, high loans values because of the permanency of their sound construction. Sixth, because every convenience and equipment conceivable has been installed with no added cost to the owner.

Nationally Recognized Materials.

Seventh, the character and responsibility of a national building organization using nationally recognized materials, with sharp, shrewd, economical buyers with tastes and demands that are splendid. Eighth, using only slow depreciating materials for sturdy construction from foundation to roof, and in many other ways re-creating happiness enthusiasm.

The home buyer of today is not sold on the color of the kitchen ceilings, but demands to know what kind of construction is behind the outside walls and inquires regarding floors, roof and ceiling construction. He not only says "pretty roof," but follows that with what kind of roofing material and "whose slate" and "who laid the roof."

Regarding plumbing, heating, masonry and carpentry he inquires what kind of piping, heating, flooring and construction is under and behind the good-looking fixtures; he probes every other material installation.

Likewise he is today the sharp, shrewd, economical buyer of true values that he has never been before. His tastes and demands are splendid and every newspaper and magazine in the country is introducing to him the economy of true value and cultivating in him the desire for beauty and structural strength in his home. A home housing a contented happy family is the basic structures of America and its happy continuance must not be obstructed because of an overbuilding or undervalue built home.

An Illustration Is Drawn.

It is as though the automobile industry should stop making automobiles because several hundred thousands use poorly produced and not salable cars. Imagine a live industry closing down on production in order to sell poorly built cars before producing more!

Instead of this method the automobile industry each year makes a better product and demands the discarding of the old and the obsolete. The banker today should not have any reason for refusing loans; but should say, "Mr. Home Builder, there is always a market for your product and my institution stands squarely behind you in building a better, more permanent and economical home."

We no longer wonder what is the force that will start the building upswing. The bank is not this force nor is it the manufacturer who cannot lead the way, but of necessity must follow. Newspapers and magazines can only suggest and urge—they cannot demand. There is only one factor and it is fundamentally American. Leadership is this motive and has brought America's industry and business to the pinnacle it now occupies and from which it will stubbornly resist all manevolent influences to break it down.

Leadership is the keynote of the automobile industry, chemicals, steel, machinery and manufacturing. The high ideals of splendid leadership have commanded public acceptance of certain products that have become easily marketable to every consumer in the country and on a production scale is offered at an economy of cost.

Not so with residential building which in this day of production and sales efficiency is pursuing the shameful and wasteful methods of designing, producing and merchandising that were followed a century ago.

Builder Influences Judgment.

The greatest, finest and truest possession of man is his family and home. Yet in the purchase of his home he is aided in no way through national confidence. His judgment is influenced by his local builder in whose responsibility he must place his every faith. As we all now know the basic construction of a home can be hidden from a purchaser's view—but only for a short while until depreciation and depletion set rapidly in to discourage and make his home a burdensome annoyance instead of a carefree comfort.

The building industry needs leadership and must have it or it cannot survive. It must have a human leadership and a paramount product. It must be able to say "Here is a home—not only a house designed for your comfort and carefree convenience. It is fire safe, fully equipped and constructed with meticulous care by workmen trained in the building of permanent homes. Its construction is in the personal care of a builder who has been selected because his character, integrity and responsibility is unquestioned and whose capacity for leadership and consumer confidence is the greatest."

Residential building can only increase when leaders are in control—leaders who are acknowledged in their community and who demand the responsibility that is so essential to leadership.

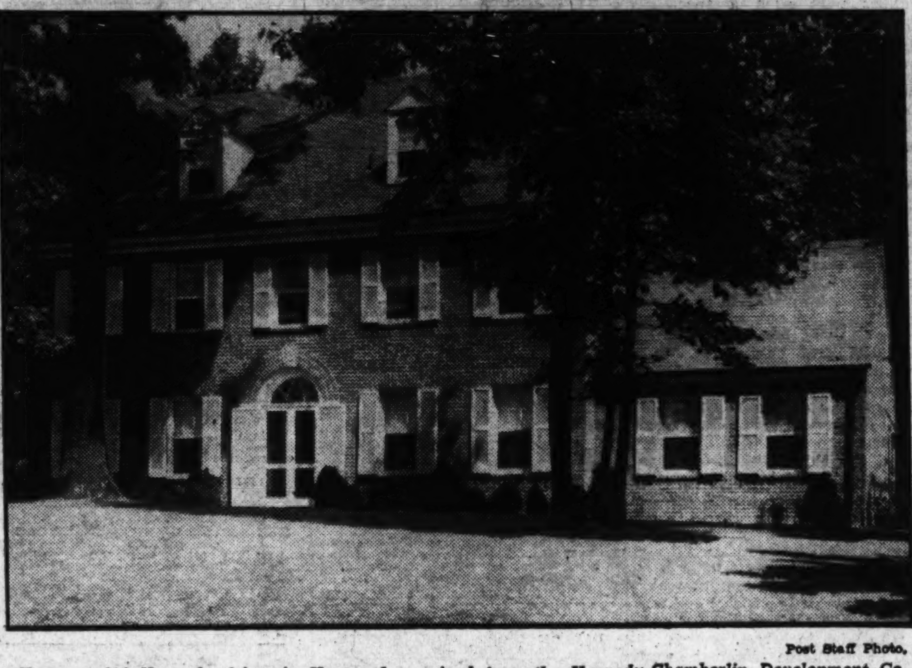
Homes Permanesque of America is licensing such leaders in each community throughout the country to construct Permanesque homes which have been designed to combine a permanent sturdy construction with an architectural beauty. These homes are fire safe, of steel, stone, brick and concrete construction and have exclusively specified only those materials that have been approved for installation after a rigid Permanesque laboratory test. These homes have been constructed in 78 different communities by men whose character and responsibility are of this high standing.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams at 4630 Broad Branch road northwest. This detached, center-hall, colonial home of the early American farm type, contains four bedrooms, two baths, and study with lavatory on first floor. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

New Home Sale Reported in Kenwood



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 204 Kennedy drive, in Kenwood, acquired from the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., by E. J. Boothby. O. T. & W. A. Carr were the builders and Robert Carr, the architect.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included the following structures:

Schwinn, Inc., 11 two-story brick dwellings at 5403 to 5421 Fourth street and 333 Jefferson street northwest, cost, $55,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., three two-story, brick dwellings at 4901, 4905 and 4909 First street northwest, cost, $27,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

R. G. Shorter, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 1319 Parkside drive, cost, $14,000; A. J. Dinger, builder; Joseph G. Parks, architect.

A. S. Lord, four two-story, masonry dwellings at 237 to 245 Farragut street northwest, cost, $18,000; M. S. May, architect.

D. D. Courtney, two, two-story, brick residences at 4118 and 4120 Grant street northeast, cost, $10,000; L. E. Lipscomb, builder; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Louis Rosenberg, two-story, store and flat at 403 Eighth street southeast, cost, $3,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

I. Bindeman, one-story, brick, limestone and concrete store at 661 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $15,000; D. L. Stern Construction Co., builder.

J. W. Katz, one-story brick dwelling at 520 Le Baum street southeast; cost, $4,000. Joseph O. Blair, designer.

Lou McK. Roper, one-story brick and frame addition to dwelling at 3001 Woodland drive; cost, $1,500. Walter Vaughn, builder; Joseph Baumer, architect.

Thomas Parker, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 6921 Blair road; cost, $1,600. Eustace S. Hope, designer.

Robert Robinson, two-story brick and tile addition to store at 2301 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $10,000. L. W. Giles, architect.

Charles A. Sheffield, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3412 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $9,000. Paul T. Stone, builder; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., two two-story, brick and frame dwellings at 6357 and 6361 Thirty-first place northwest; cost, $6,000 each. Eimer Cappelmann and Marcus Hallett, designers.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 4425 and 4429 Yuma street northwest; cost, $14,000. Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 2623 Newton street northeast, cost, $5,000; A. C. Tolson, designer.

Mrs. Hilda A. Leafe, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 3242 T street southeast, cost, $6,500; Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., builders; A. C. Tolson, designer.

Robert W. Werth, two one-and-a-half story, brick and frame dwellings at 2112 Shepherd street northeast and 2111 Bunker Hill road northeast, cost, $4,000 each; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; John B. Nutter, designer.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 6101 Broad Branch road northwest, cost, $8,000; R. W. Berry, designer.

King, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Demonstration Of Air Cooling Given at Home

Visitors to New House at Rollingwood, Md., See Installation.

The manner in which air conditioning is made an integral part of the modern home is being currently demonstrated to visitors to the General Electric "New American" home at Rollingwood, Md., now being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors and builders.

One of a series of all-electric completely air-conditioned homes being erected here as part of a Nation-wide demonstration program sponsored by the General Electric Co. in collaboration with local builders and electric appliance dealers, the Rollingwood house is located at the intersection of Beach drive and Leland street, adjacent to Rock Creek Park. It may be reached by way of the East-West highway, turning south on Beach drive to Leland street.

Being Installed.

With delivery of the air-conditioning unit to the property during the past week by the Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation, local G. E. dealer, the builders are proceeding to install this equipment. The manner in which the ducts are built into the structure, and the plant itself fitted into the plan of the home is believed to be of particular interest at this time, when the idea of incorporating air conditioning in the modern American home is rapidly gaining popular favor.

Because of this, the builders and sponsors of the "New American" structure in Rollingwood have extended an invitation to home owners and prospective home owners to visit the house during the course of construction.

When completed, the house will be equipped with an all-electric kitchen, electric laundry and other modern electrical appliances throughout, according to the National Electrical Supply Co., which is also cooperating in the demonstration house program locally.

Four other "New American" homes will be built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in the Capital during the next several weeks. The site for at least two of these, in Rock Creek Terrace, already has been announced. Design of these houses is now being worked out by architects of the Taylor firm. The location of the other two houses will be announced shortly.

Seek Advice in Paintnig.

When planning to repaint your house be sure to seek the counsel of someone well qualified to advise you about the necessary surface preparation. A master painter is the man to see.

Income of Painters Shows Large Gain

Pueblo Union Optimistic for Remainder of Year.

Pueblo, Colo.—The income of the members of the painters' union here showed a marked upturn in the first six months of 1935, according to T. H. Morris, secretary of the organization.

While the individual income of painters here did not average over $100 per member for the first six months of 1934, in the first six months of 1935 the average income was approximately $600.

Mr. Morris also said that during the first six months of 1934 virtually the entire membership was on relief, while at the present time the number of members remaining on relief rolls is negligible. The secretary could not state exactly how much of an influence the Federal Housing Administration's program had exerted on the upturn in the paint business, but he said there was no doubt that the house-to-house canvass of the city had been of great benefit.

It is the consensus among union members, according to Mr. Morris, that prospects for the remainder of 1935 are brighter than they have been in the past eight years.

A Walled Garden Permits Privacy

Many Kinds of Materials May Be Used.

Many house owners in large cities are utilizing the small rear-yard space for a walled garden. This permits a greater degree of privacy in outdoor living than would be possible otherwise.

Many different materials may be used for these walls — concrete, brick, tile block, or other material which will not require expensive maintenance.

The top of a wall may be made more attractive if the wall is wide enough to hold a trough which may be filled with earth. Hedges or vines planted here will make the garden seem more separated from the surrounding buildings.

DO NOT FAIL TO INSPECT

PETERS' HOMES

At

13th & WEBSTER STREETS N. E.

In

BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN PARK

Two baths, recreation room, solarium, 3 large bedrooms, built-in garage, copper water pipes.

Price, $8,950 and $9,450

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH: Drive out Mich. Ave. past Catholic Univ. to 13th St. N.E. and north on 13th and Sargent Road to homes.

Washington's Nearest and Newest Bay Front IS ALMOST SOLD OUT! Just 150 Lots Left at

DEALE BEACH

ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY—30 MILES FROM THE CAPITOL. Located just north of Herring Bay—Widely known for its excellent fishing grounds—this bay front is only 8 weeks old—200 wise and thrifty families have purchased—many homes are under construction—a number are planned for the near future—if you wait any longer you will be too late to get in at these unheard-of bargain prices.

BAY FRONT LOTS ..... $199 WATER FRONT LOTS $99

INLAND LOTS WITH BEACH PRIVILEGES

$19 — $29 — $39 — $49 — $59 — $69

Terms 10% Down—Payments as Low as 50c Weekly—The Title Is Warranted—Your Deed Is Free—Hurry—Investigate—Act

Representatives on Property Every Day

Washington Representative

WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas Circle N.W. NAtional 6229

THE HOLLOWAY CO.

Vernon 0100. 204 W. Saratoga St. Baltimore, Md.

• THE VILLAGE •

Exhibit Home 2132 R ST. N.E.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

$6,750 *Reasonable Terms*

1 Sold Before Completion

BUILT BY FOX BROTHERS

Another exhibit home now ready for your inspection in a group of 4 detached brick homes just completed in this delightful subdivision. Five rooms, tile bath, concrete porch, furred walls, deep lot, facing Government Park.

Other 6-Room Homes Under Construction

LOUIS H. HALL

POtomac 6021

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach

Drive out New York Ave. to Bladensburg Rd. Right on Bladensburg Rd. to R St. and left to the Village.

Now Showing Two Tempting Buys

In Chevy Chase, D. C., at Corner of 43d Street and Military Road

These two attractive brick residences are superbly designed and constructed. Six large rooms, 2 colored tile baths with built-in tubs and shower, paneled recreation room, two open fireplaces, 5 roomy closets, attic, built-in garage. Both homes are completely insulated, weatherstripped and screened . . . furred walls, slate roof, and beautifully landscaped lot.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, West on Military Road to 43d Street.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

Designers & Builders

1621 K St. N.W. NAtl. 8500

Superb Location

Close In—Just Off 16th St.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

1504 Underwood St. N.W.

Completely detached. Beautiful setting. Early American Colonial. Center-hall plan. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, sewing room and clubroom with open fireplace. Outside metal all copper and all inside water pipes solid copper. Oil heat—2-car brick garage. Full attic with rock wool insulation.

See This Unique House Today

Price reduced to $12,950 WE WILL TRADE

Open 10 to 9

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

A Very Exceptional Buy

2939 28th St. N. W.

Popular Neighborhood Near Wardman Park

Price and Terms will appeal

A DECIDED BARGAIN

It has three bedrooms, two baths, servant's room and bath, built-in garage, and the entire house is in perfect condition—and beautiful planting.

Make it a point to inspect it today—Sunday

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th Street DI. 4464

NEW HOMES of CHARM and Comfort

514-516 Goddard Road, Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.

Carefully built under daily supervision of the builder, George W. Young.

Brick structure, furred walls fully insulated. THREE and FOUR bedrooms, large living room with screened porches, fireplaces, bay window-dining room, perfectly planned kitchen, weather-stripped and screened, garage. Lots 50x190; near school, stores and transportation.

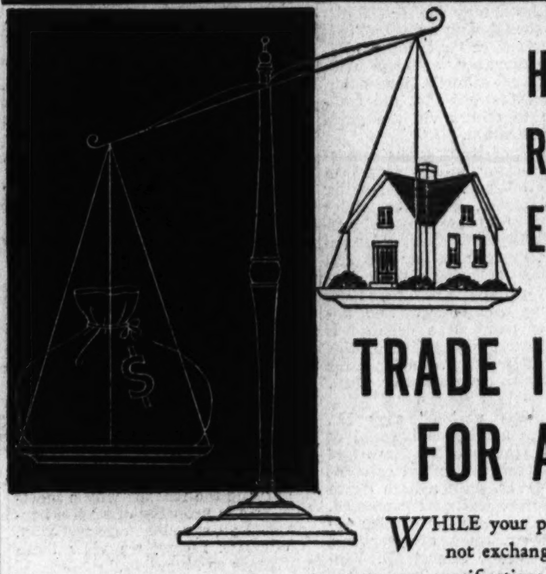
Priced to Sell $9,450 and $10,450

Open daily, 2 to 9 p. m.
Sun., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Mon., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out to Bethesda, follow Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane, left one square, right on Goddard Road to houses.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP. 907 15th St. Met. 1170



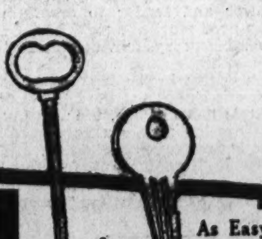
HAS YOUR HOUSE REACHED THE STAGE OF EXPENSIVE REPAIRS?

TRADE IN YOUR HOUSE FOR A NEW HOME

WHILE your present home has good trade-in value, why not exchange it for a new Custom Built home—built to your own specifications. Save the declining value of your old house, before expensive repairs eat into your finances.

You select the site for your new home, you pass upon its architecture, arrangement, and construction. We take your cherished ideas—put them into concrete, practical form—bring to final completion the home of your dreams, placed in the setting you select.

These are advantages you'll never find in a ready-built home—and you'll find yourself free from all financial worries, for we allow you a liberal cash credit on your old house.



As Easy As Changing Your Front Door Key

No financial problem, no burden, no obstacle to living up-to-dately in a home that replaces the depreciation of your old one with the appreciation of life's happiness in a new one.

See New Exhibit Home

Hawley Rd. at Maple Lane, Silver Spring, Maryland

This recently constructed Custom-built Home will give you an idea of the type of home construction available to you in exchange for your old house. And remember—you can select any site you wish, and we'll build your home there. This means a new kind of home-building service for D. C.—Investigate it today!

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, Inc.

1621 K St. N.W. NAtional 1268-69

Realty Parley To Test Ideas On Pioneering

Atlantic City Meeting May Be Best in Years for N. A. R. E. B.

This is a year of years for real estate. By every indication it is the year of "the turn." By that same token every piece of sound pioneering in real estate activity—be it building, financing, management, advertising, selling — is like a pioneer design at an automobile show. It tests a good deal of ice. Men want to know just how it is being done. There are ideas in it, to turn over, for every man in the field.

"How do you do it?" is the practical question expected to be uppermost when realtors from coast to coast come to Atlantic City, October 23, 24 and 25 for what is expected to be the largest annual conventon in years of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In preparation, executive committees chosen from every specialized branch of the business are now busy selecting the men from whose present work there is most to learn, and are inviting these men to be convention speakers before the various great divisional and institute meetings. There are groups organized to get down to brass tacks on technical method.

Convention Schedule.

Main sessions of the convention are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, October 23—Morning, general sessions; noon, realtor secretaries council; afternoon and evening, national meetings of specialized branches; American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, brokers division, national mortgage board, institute of real estate management, land developers and home builders division, institute of farm land brokers and managers, industrial property division, and meeting of States council.

Thursday, October 24—Morning, general sessions; noon, meeting of national committee on real estate taxation.

The Atlantic City conference on taxation will be a national planning meeting for systematic adjustment of the whole tax structure so as not to lay a heavy handicap, completely without economic justification, on real estate and home and farm ownership. The conference is expected to deal both with proposed Federal action and proposed action by the various States. The association emphasizes the fact that in solving the problem of how to make a just and effective levy to cover costs of Government, Federal, State and local tax sources and tax policies must be studied as parts of what should be a general national tax policy.

It has for several years urged that the Federal Government call a national conference, such as is now understood to be planned for the coming fall, at which a better coordination of tax policy as between Federal, State and local taxing agencies might be discussed. It has repeatedly urged that such a conference should not be made up exclusively of tax officials, but should give definite representation to taxpayers.

Stark Acts on Conference.

Paul E. Stark, Madison Wis., as chairman of the national committee on real estate taxation, is taking steps to have before the Atlantic City conference a closeup of major tax developments everywhere in the country.

Preceding the convention will be important executive meetings at which major policies and work of the association will be discussed.

The board of directors of the association will hold their regular quarterly meeting on Monday, October 21. The entire day of Tuesday, October 22, will be given to meetings of the planning bodies for the association's division and institute work.

The realtor secretaries council will open its meetings at noon of this day.

The Chalfonte-Haddon Hall will be the convention hotel. Fare and a third rates have been secured on all railroads.

Irregular Walls Ideal Book Spots

Their Installation Removes Broken Appearance.

Irregular walls often give a room a broken appearance and make it hard for the housewife to arrange her furniture in satisfactory groupings. This fault can be remedied by building bookcases in the indented sections, giving the room an uninterrupted wall.

This type of improvement may be financed by money advanced by your bank or other financial institution under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

A New York woman solved such a problem in this manner. The living room of her apartment had a fireplace which extended into the room. On either side shelves were built in, giving the wall an unbroken line. Wooden doors had circles cut out of the middle, giving a Chinese moon door effect. The circles were filled with fine wire mesh.

Lighter Copper Sheet Reduces Roofing Costs

The individual who wishes to use copper for porch and other roofs and has hesitated in doing so because of the cost will be interested in learning that the industry has developed a lightweight sheet which is less expensive than the standard sheet ordinarily used.

The standard sheet weighs 16 ounces a square foot. The new sheet weighs 10 ounces. This, obviously, reduces the price since copper is sold by weight.

Practical Base for Rugs.

Floors stained a dull cherry color and varnished make an appropriate and practical base for old hooked rugs and early American furnishings.

Bungalow Sold by R. L. McKeever Co.

Bungalow at the corner of Ninth and Tuckerman streets northwest, or 6324 Ninth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sazama, through the office of Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.

Germ-Fighting Paint Helping Protect Health

Type Developed in France Important for Hotels and Hospitals.

By Lonore Kent.

The magnificent new French liner, the Normandie, which recently completed her maiden voyage, contains many innovations for the pleasure and comfort of her passengers. None, however, is more important to those who cross in this ship than the fact that, for the first time in maritime history, a liner has entered service surfaced with a germproof paint which guards against germs of every description.

The special germproof paint used throughout the Normandie is a French invention known as Baco, and is pronounced by medical authorities a valuable contribution to the science of protecting public health wherever it may be used.

The fact that painted surfaces offer no friendly lodgement to germs—no encouragement for propagation—has long been known to scientists and doctors in this country. Recent tests made at the laboratories of the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association in this city shows that germs lighting on smoothly painted surfaces, in most cases, soon die, and that all traces of the germs disappear when the painted surface is washed with soap and water. This, however, is not the case with unpainted plaster walls or with wall coverings that absorb and retain moisture. The germs on these surfaces multiply. Careful washing fails to dislodge them. Tests have been made with streptococcus hemolyticus, staphylococcus aureus, and the B. coli communis. In plain, everyday parlance, these three high-sounding terms represent the organisms found in nose and throat infections, the micro-organism found in boils and abcesses, and the bacteria representative of the colon, typhoid and dysentery group.

Every hotel—and every public building, for that matter—houses countless people every time 12 months roll around. A room in a successful hotel may shelter 300 different persons during a year. A certain percentage of these individuals are unquestionably afflicted with nose and throat ailmens, head colds, or similar infections that are communicable to others via the germ and bacteria route.

While it is of tremendous importance to foil the villain germs in homes as well as in hotels, ships, stores and offices, the place where it is probably of the greatest importance is in a hospital. Here, so frequently, life is at a low ebb and the presence of a few dangerous germs may mean the difference between living and dying. The importance of paint in a hospital is shown in interesting fashion by this statement of Dr. M. C. Starkloff, for 30 years health commissioner of St. Louis.

"In a given period," says Dr. Starkloff, "in a lying-in hospital of which I had knowledge, there had been more than a hundred cases of puerperal fever, with a high death rate. After the walls were painted, it was noted that in the similar period following, cases of puerperal fever had become almost nil. Undoubtedly, paint was largely responsible for this saving of many lives.

"Forty years ago, out of every 1,000 born, 240 babies died," Dr. Starkloff points out. "Today, out of every 1,000 born, only 61 die. The growing recognition and use of paint for cleanliness and cheerfulness is playing an important part in saving the Nation's babies."

Well-Painted Rooms Held Housework Aid

A New York woman, who is both a successful home-maker and a world traveler, observed that ship captains keep kitchens, dining rooms, state rooms and deck spotlessly clean with the minimum of labor. "The secret is that they never let the painted surfaces deteriorate," she explained. "A well-painted wall or floor is twice as easy to keep clean as one that is not."

Now Is Time to Varnish The Kitchen Linoleum

Summer is an appropriate time to varnish the kitchen linoleum. Saturday morning, just before leaving for the week-end, the floor may be varnished, and the work done at this time will not interfere with the efficiency of the household.

It is always advisable to varnish or lacquer new printed linoleum, both to preserve it and to simplify the cleaning of it.

Tulsa U. Desires To Buy Mortgages

Word has been received here that the Tulsa University, Tulsa, Okla., voted at a recent meeting of its board of directors to make application to the Federal Housing Administration for approval as a mortgagee.

This information comes soon after Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., expressed a desire to invest its endowment of $500,000 in insured mortgages.

Tulsa University, with an endowment of $750,000 wishes to utilize it in handling mortgages in its section not taken by financial institutions in Tulsa.

Mortgage Risk Rules Stressed By U. S. Expert

5 Fundamental Aspects Not Given Proper Consideration in Many Cases.

If the five fundamental aspects of mortgage risk had been given proper consideration in the past, there would not have been the high mortality in mortgage experience, according to Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section of the Federal Housing Administration.

These aspects are:

1. The property on which the mortgage is placed.
2. The neighborhood in which the property is or is to be located.
3. The relation of the property to the neighborhood.
4. The borrower and his relationship to the transaction.
5. The "mortgage pattern" or the terms of the proposed transaction.

It is upon the basis of these fundamentals, according to Mr. Babcock, that the Federal Housing Administration works in the selection of all mortgage risks which it insures.

In the investigations made by the administration it was found that the greatest demand for housing today is in the moderate-priced class of homes, averaging from $5,500 to $7,000, and mortgages on such types of property constitute the best risks in that field of investments.

"In this country," Mr. Babcock said, "we have long neglected building homes for people of moderate means.

"The type of home nearly approaching the ideal piece of property for mortgage requirements is that of a thrifty wage earner, regularly employed, who has accumulated from his savings a sum sufficient to pay part of the purchase price, and who then is financially able to carry out his undertaking of providing a comfortable place to live, for his family, by making monthly payments consistent with his income. The property should be located, of course, in a neighborhood in keeping with its price class.

"There are so many people with small incomes who want homes of their own and there has always been a wide market except in periods of extreme depression. These are among the reasons why a mortgage on the property of such a borrower is an excellent one and why, in our risk rating, we view these mortgages so favorably."

Mr. Babcock explained that all real estate loans have a degree of hazard and that if people recognized the existence of this hazard they would appreciate the superior value of mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration, because the plan under which they are insured furnishes opportunity for both borrower and lender to ascertain what a good mortgage must be.

Mr. Babcock lays down as the first principle, that a good mortgage must be one drawn in the best interests of both the lender and the borrower. With this end in view, the housing administration makes a very careful underwriting investigation. In passing on all applications for mortgages to be insured the method of "risk rating and valuation" is employed.

Remodeled Henhouse Makes a Guest Room

New owners of farms bought for summer places do not always realize the value of the small outbuildings. Often in the enthusiasm of "cleaning up" the place they are torn down. A henhouse can be sheathed inside, refloored and repainted, says an architect who specializes in remodeling old places and become a comfortable and attractive guest or play house.

Brightening Basements.

Dark basements can be made much brighter by applying water paints in light tints to masonry walls and ceilings.

Federal Loan Protects Home In Later Years

Advantages of Long-Term Financing Makes Fewer Risks.

Minimizing the greatest threat to mortgage borrowers—dispossession and loss of their homes in a crisis—is one of the more important features of the national housing act, according to Assistant Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

It is the fully amortized, insured mortgage, he says, which gives the borrower a greater measure of safety by elimination of renewal through which most mortgage borrowers come to grief.

"There is no renewal to the insured home mortgage under the national housing act," Mr. McDonald said. "The individual borrower pays not only interest, but principal and insurance charges, in his small regular monthly payments. The individual pays himself rent and at the end of the period over which the monthly payments are spread, the debt is automatically retired, the home ostensibly free and clear.

Short-Term Loans.

"Most of the ills that attend mortgage lending come from a common cause. The borrower is faced with the prospect of retiring a short-term mortgage. It comes due and the borrower cannot pay off the principal. In many cases this actually was anticipated by the borrower. He can pay interest, however, and renew the mortgage. This goes on for a period of years. The home against which the mortgage was made depreciates with the passage of time. Unfortunately the mortgage does not and in the end there is a mortgage out of all proportion to the value of the structure.

Avoided by Long-Term.

"The other side of the picture is one with which the borrower is chiefly concerned. When the short-term three or five year mortgage falls due and there is no money with which to retire it, the borrower faces foreclosure proceedings, resulting in dispossession and loss of his home. But in the case of a long-term mortgage fully amortized and insured by the Federal Housing Administration, this could not happen."

The insured mortgage also eliminates the necessity of the second mortgage and other junior liens. In many cases these have assumed the character of rackets, Mr. McDonald said. Under the operation of the national housing act they are needless, since the mortgagor may borrow up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property in question. The short-term mortgage rarely is made for more than 50 per cent. This means the average mortgagor is forced to take out a second mortgage in order to raise sufficient funds to buy or build his home.

New Roof Home's 'Permanent Wave'

Poor Covering Hits One's Health, Investment.

A permanent wave will raise the morale of any woman and the housewife who has the interests of her home at heart should give the house the same attention that she gives her own appearance. A house with a dilapidated roof endangers the owner's health, safety and investment. Such a house has little sales value and is an insult to the community in which it is located.

Falling plaster and rotting framework are among the usual consequences of roof leaks. It is the poorest sort of economy to delay repair work when it has become necessary and such work may be financed through banks or other financial institutions under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Every type of roof, whether it is shingle, asbestos composition, wood, slate, terra cotta tile, tin or copper needs attention regularly if the home owner values the appearance and good condition of his property.

Mixer Type of Faucet Used in Modern Kitchen

Many old houses have obsolescent two-faucet systems.

The modern kitchen has an improved mixter type of faucet. This removes the danger of the housewife scalding her hands with the steaming hot water from the single hot-water outlet. The temperature of water from the mixer-type faucet can be controlled.

Share Insuranc Program Found Encouraging

Director of Building Institute Reports on Findings in Field.

Fruits of the share insurance program for savings, building and loan associations as a means of drawing more investments into the home mortgage field are given a preliminary once-over and found encouraging by A. D. Theobald, director of education and research for the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute, writing in Savings and Loans.

A survey conducted by the institute among the first 26 associations which voluntarily insured their shares showed almost unanimously for this group a definite increase in payments on shares and especially from new shareholders.

From his survey Mr. Theobald concludes that the program for insuring shares in these associations will be the most effective of all the various means provided in the national housing act to bring private capital back into investment in the stream of home loans. He pointed out that these associations use their entire lending resources for financing homes and that they are the only financial institutions in the country with such a specialized function. Therefore, a sharp and sustained increase in their receipts is bound to be reflected immediately in the volume of available home loan money.

According to latest statistics from the Federal Saving & Loan Insurance Corporation 861 associations have been insured to date, including total assets of $418,954,948 with the share accounts of 678,353 people. With 47 of these institutions the insurance was optional because they were chartered by the States, and it is with this group that the Institute survey chiefly concerned itself. What they had to say about the effectiveness of insurance in securing new investors and savers is told by Mr. Theobald as follows:

"In the associations where money was needed, the announcement of the insurance of accounts attracted new sharehoders, with the result that many more new accounts were opened per day or week than had been experienced in the preceding two or three years. After a single publication or advertisement of the fact that shares would be insured, many associations have received so much money that they have been obliged to limit the amount which could be invested to $1,000 and also to establish a waiting list for people who wish to invest.

"Of remarkable interest were some of the replies which indicated that in certain instances shareholders who had been making monthly withdrawals in order to live, had executed a right-about-face when word of the insurance of shares had been received, and were now making equal or larger monthly additions to their savings.

"As developed in a survey made by the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute nearly two years ago, most individuals are willing to exchange security for a lower dividend rate. As further proof of this attitude, the questionnaires revealed that there is a very general feeling on the part of shareholders in insured associations that the security resulting from the insurance is worth much more than the slight dividend reduction occasioned thereby."

The building and loan educator, commenting on the results of the survey, said that the past three months, since the original act for share insurance was amended, have accounted for about nine-tenths of the success of the program. The rate of premium was reduced by one-half and the possible assessment in addition to premium was cut from one-fourth of 1 per cent of insured liabilities to one-eighth. He said further:

"The share insurance program has called attention to the other favorable factors about savings and loan associations, such as their unusual safety record over the past 13 years, for which accurate statistics on the subject have been kept. Attracted by the announcement of share insurance, people looked farther into the history of this type of investment and found out that the association insuring had never lost a cent for any of its investors and was reassuring itself against any such possibility at any future time. Thus they have a background for their share insurance which breeds further confidence and has a material effect in redirecting investments into home mortgages."

Inclosed Courtyards Allow Greater Privacy

Walled courtyards are great luxuries where homes are located on small pieces of property. They allow a greater degree of privacy in an outdoor living room than would be possible otherwise. One seen had a white-painted brick wall on three sides. The soft pink tint of the stucco house wall on the fourth side reflected a rosy glow into the inclosure.

Varnish Over Paint Is Aid When Cleaning

In a room with woodwork painted in flat finish, it will be found advantageous to coat the baseboards with a good waterproof varnish over the paint, so as to minimize the discoloration that results from cleaning the floor. It is also a good idea to apply waterproof varnish to the tops of tables, built-in bookcases, window sills and other dust-catching surfaces.

Cellars May Be Deepened To Give Needed Space

Many old houses have cellars which are too low for their conversion into game rooms, efficient laundries, or other spaces which add to the value of a house.

If there is no concrete floor, as is the case in many older structures, the removal of two or three feet of earth is not a difficult job. A concrete floor can then be laid and partitions added to divide this area into the desired rooms.

Light Colors Check Tank Evaporation

Effect Saving in Storage of Gas and Oil.

Scientists have discovered that certain colors prevent evaporation if applied to the exterior of oil or gas storage tanks.

A light-painted tank loses much less in this way than a dark tank.

Substantial savings are being effected by this discovery, and many companies are taking advantage of it.

Recommended Service

AUTO SERVICE

STUTZ SERVICE. Specialists on brake and motor repairs. 1214 19th St. N.W. (rear). DI. 4441.

CLIFTON STINNETT. General Auto Repairing—Towing Service. 904 Barry Pl. N.W. NO. 7016.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

REDECORATE—RENOVIZE—REMODEL GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

COAL

BOYD FUEL & FEED CO. "Popular brands of excellent coal" at popular prices. 2507 Nichols ave. se.; LI. 7073.

KEYSTONE COAL CO. Colonial anthracite and Pocohontas bituminous. Reasonable prices. 1240 Penna. ave. se. LI. 8330.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER

Local and Long Distance Hauling. Expert Service; Reas. Prices. F & G Express Co. 3202 Georgia Ave. CO. 7054.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof waterproofing; honest work at honest prices. Estimates cheerfully given. Satisfaction guaranteed. Columbia 9030.

GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Reasonable Prices. CHAS. F. HANBACK. 1121 10th st. nw. DI. 3402.

INSULATION

Is your home the hottest place in town? INSULATE! Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. POtomac 1412.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING AND HAULING

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., Inc. Local and long distance hauling by reliable men at reasonable prices. 1313 V St. NW. NO. 3343.

BRANSON'S EXPRESS. Local hauling at reasonable prices. 1818 4th st. nw. NO. 0538.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

C. W. BLANKENBAKER—Expert decorating. Reliable work at reasonable prices. 1009 Eye st. ne. LI. 5773.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

Floor Scraping, Painting and Paperhanging by Exp. Men. Estimates Cheerfully Given. NAt. 5979. Ask for Mr. McDonald. A. B. C. DECORATING CO., 202 Wash. Ave., Riverdale.

RADIO SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER. COl. 7103-J.

CARTER RADIO CO.—T. F. Scruggs guaranteed service. Free estimates and service calls. 3267 M st. nw. WE. 3011.

50c RADIO SERVICE, COMPLETE TESTS 90-DAY GUAR. CALL ATl. 3958.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE SPECIALISTS. McCAULEY'S, ADAMS 0722.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

SIGN PAINTERS

NEED A SIGN QUICK? Any time, anywhere, any price. "Ring the Bell." MEtropolitan 7092. 1015 New York Ave. N.W.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.

UPHOL. Furniture and Rugs Cleaned. Low prices this month. Wilbur. NO. 2191.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANED IN YOUR HOME. Reasonable Prices—Quality Work. WM. PRICE, 1428 Park Rd. CO. 6828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c per line
3 times	16c " "
5 times	14c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

CAMERA STAND—Studio type. Please return to Geo. W. Stephenson, 1324 Mass. ave. nw.

WIRE HAIR terrior, male; white, brown and black spots; answers to name "Wings" Collar and tag. Reward. Please call POt. 2965.

PERSONALS 3

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, reas. 313 W. Bradley lane, Ch. Ch., Md. WIsc. 4287.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

INFANTS and small children expertly cared for in modern country home under personal supervision of physician. Phone Falls Church 822-F-22.

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY, Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING new sedan to California, by way of Chicago. MEt. 7411.

GOING DULUTH via Chicago, St. Paul; room for 3; leave any time. EM. 4066.

LEAVING Monday or Tuesday Salt Lake City, Ford V-8 coupe. Hampton C. Godbe, NAtional 6934, apt. 717. Please leave your phone number.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

GIRL — Experienced; for soda fountain; references. 2206 4th st. ne.

GIRL (Colored) for light housework in apt. of respectable colored widow. Sleep in. $12 mo. WE. 2174.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11 (Continued.)

HOUSEKEEPER — Settled woman, who wants a good home; small remuneration. Dr. Anderson, Falls Ch. 826-F-3, McLean, Va.

POSITION OPEN — Married or single woman, showing stunning autumn dresses; up to $22 weekly and your dresses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-7560, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHERS—Beginners and experienced; salaries $15-$30. Daily openings. Call at Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WANT to sell goods? Got a reputation to protect? Represent firm that grew from advertising of happy customers, 35 yrs. of success, and a million friends. Dress fabrics or hosiery and lingerie. Box M-256, Washington Post.

WE WILL select several ladies for special training in connection with fall campaign. Good pay while learning. Apply morning. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG LADY calling beauty shops, Washington, selling New York cosmetics, nail polish; commission. M-259, Wash. Post.

WAITRESSES for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service. THE HOT SHOPPES 5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

CHEF—White or colored; refs. required. Apply 259 E. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md.

MAN with car living in Loudoun County, Va., to sell our merchandise direct to homes. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MANAGER—Experienced, for large apartment house. Reply giving salary req., age and refs. Box 21, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHERS—Beginners and experienced; salaries $15-$30. Daily openings. Call at Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

10 CARPENTERS wanted. Apply Monday morning with tools. Jefferson st. nw., between 2d and 3d.

WE HAVE 3 excellently developed territories open. Paying around $45 weekly; experience unnecessary; appointment system. Apply morning. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WE HAVE vacancies in our grocery routes for 4 men with good personality and willing to work. We train you. Apply 9-12, 822-A Conn. ave. nw., between H and I sts. nw.

YOUNG MAN 20 to 23 years of age to sell nationally advertised grocery product to retail grocery trade; straight salary basis. Grocery experience unnecessary but unquestioned references required. Write selling yourself and outline your complete history in first letter. Box 186, Wash. Post.

WARNER STUDIOS Require the services of one neat young man. Apply in person, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN. Guaranteed drawing account and a high rate of commission; 2 men who will follow instructions and can sell refrigerators, washing machines and radios. Only willing workers need apply. See Mr. Poole, 3001 14th st. nw., 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE SALESMAN for our retail sales dept. High rate comm. plus small salary. Chance for rapid advancement. 2250 Sherman ave. nw., bet. 10 and 2 only.

YOUNG MEN Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York Ave. N.W. Mr. Schryner.

STATE MANAGERS. THE NATIONAL ANTI-CHAIN STORE LEAGUE Is now in a position to place men as State managers. These men must be wide awake and aggressive. Only men of integrity and proven character, whose record will bear investigation need apply. Applicant accepted must be bonded. Unusual opportunity for right man. Address Box 22, Wash. Post.

MEN. National manufacturer, expanding the Washington office for surrounding territory, will start 3 men immediately in permanent positions. No experience required, as those selected will be given special training at our expense. Positions will pay, when experienced, between $35 and $50 per week, but those selected must be able to live on $25 per week for the first two weeks. Applicants must be honest aggressive, between the ages of 25 and 45 years, and of good health. Apply at 205 Denrike Bldg. 1010 Vermont Ave. nw., Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. N.W., 9 A.M. to 5.P.M

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

27-YEAR-OLD successful real estate firm desires 3 assistants. Plenty of prospects; home sites are now selling rapidly. Here is your golden opportunity to make money. Property is ideally situated. Box 178, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

REPRESENTATIVES—More money is made selling Christmas cards, wrappings and stationery through a local representative by saving postage and inconvenience in the delay of the delivery of the cards. We are celebrating our 10th anniversary as distributors for the leading card manufacturers in the United States. Drop into our office and look over our displays. Representatives are now being interviewed. G. T. Breckenridge Co., 1405 Eye st. nw. Phone NAtional 4762.

AUTHENTIC LIFE OF WILL ROGERS. Contains his humorous sayings and wise comments; large book, over 300 pages, profusely illustrated, only $1.00. Enormous demand; $5 to $10 a day easily made. Credit given; freight paid. Do not delay. Send at once for cloth-bound sample book. Universal House, 1010 Arch st., Philadelphia.

SALESMAN. One of the largest nationally known wholesale grocery houses has an immediate opening in Washington, D. C. for an experienced salesman. Prefer man at present employed in the line, although a real salesman who has contacted retail grocers, hotels, institutions in other lines may qualify. Man employed will be assigned accounts at present doing business with the firm, which insures an immediate substantial income. This is an opportunity for a permanent connection with a large organisation with a leading line in this territory. Write immediately, stating full details, present position (if employed) references, salary, drawing account or compensation basis expected. Replies held confidential. Box 194, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

A WIDOW, unencumbered, cheerful, willing to go anywhere, desires to act as companion to one who would like to travel extensively. Box M-257, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED soprano available for quartet, choir and solo work for the coming season. Information and audition arranged by addressing Box 18, Washington Post.

YOUNG AMERICAN LADY age 30, well educated, refined, desires position as governess in refined family; capable of teaching Spanish; speaks French, Italian and English; willing travel; references exchanged. Address K. C., 728 St. Louis street, New Orleans, La.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

COLLECTOR—Gentile, 12 yrs. exp., wishes connection with reliable house; refs. State full details. S. H. Henderson, 1744 N. Sydenham, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MAN, 22, degree in business administration, service fellow in grad. school past year, desires position with good future. Any salary considered. Box M-260, Wash. Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Day, evening classes. Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2338.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL all the year. Start now. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw. NA. 4717

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

WILL TEACH reliable men servicing Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning; spare time. Write, Utilities Eng. Inst., M-258, Washington Post.

—LEARN SPEEDWRITING— (The ABC Shorthand.) Ideal for College and Law Students. New Class Begins Sept. 3, 5 p. m. CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.

75c HOME STUDY $1 CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC, 30 pages over 100 examples with answers and solutions, 75c. GENERAL CLERICAL (Civil Service Arithmetic, Spelling, Geography and Clerical Tests), $1.00. FILE CLERK WITH SAMPLE EXAM., 75c. CLERK-CARRIER EXAMINATION, $1.00. OUR COURSES ARE SELF-INSTRUCTIVE, EVERY STEP FULLY EXPLAINED. Merit School, 302 Munsey Building, or by mail postpaid. Phone National 8948.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

AN EXCEPTIONAL future and good income is offered to a young man or woman with business experience who is able to invest $1,500 with services. Box 187, Washington Post.

INCORPORATE under liberal Delaware laws; no capital required; cost $38. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH of owner, a Pennsylvania corporation will sell its patents (both foreign and domestic), tools, dies, orders on hand, stock in trade, etc., in one of the most popular small electric appliances for use in the automotive equipment trade. Thousands of units now in service and the potential field is only scratched. This is a going business, and to someone equipped with small metal stamping machines and facilities for small electrical assemblies, this is a wonderful opportunity to buy a business with all development and patent expense paid. We have a patented article for manufacture which has already been introduced to the trade. Full investigation is invited. Address Box M 254 Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rms., 3 baths (Dupont Circle); good inc. NO. 2702-J.

Rooming-Boarding House Right at Scott Circle; $800 monthly income; must sell; $3,500. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

ATTENTION. ROOMING HOUSES

(N.W.) 15 rms., 3 baths, $1,200. Terms. 14 rms., 2 baths, $850. Terms. 9 rms., 1 bath, $900. Terms. 8 rms., 1 bath, $500. Cash. 8 rms., 1 bath, $300. Cash.

(N.E.) 12 rms., 2 baths, $800. Terms. Tourist home, 9 rms., $650. Cash.

(S.E.) 11 rms., 2 baths, $800. Terms.

HOTELS

(N.W.) 41 rms., 14 running water. $5,000. Terms. 21 rms., running water. $5,000. Terms.

RESTAURANT

(N.W.) Beautifully located. Modern fixtures. Doing good business. $2,000.

GAS SERVICE STATION

(N.E.) Assorted Gas. 9 pumps. 20,000 gallons per month. Can be bought cheap.

1410 H ST. N.W. TURNER-KAY DI. 4846. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans, $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th St. N. W. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A COMFORTABLE room in private home; unlimited phone; $3.50 week. 631 Lamont st. nw., ½ blk. car line. AD. 5619.

A NICELY furnished room, next bath, 1 or 2 refined gentlemen, with reference; no other roomers. 1910 Kalorama rd., Apt. 201.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY nice large outside room in attractive downtown apt. Phone service; conveniences; walking distance; reasonable. NO. 4004.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients 75c to $1.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2337—½ blk. off Conn. ave. Lovely home; desirable large front rm.; also single room; garage; reasonable. NO. 8340.

AT CONN. AVE. (2000 S st.)—Private home, comfortably furnished room, for 1 or 2; semipriv. bath; reas. DE. 0606.

ATTRACTIVE LOCATION (819 Hamilton st. nw., 14th st. car)—Front rm.; lovely home of 2 adults; l. h. k. optional; lawn, awnings, porch.

ATTRACIVE STUDIO rms., private bath; exclusive Northwest section; $35 mo. to $50; interesting to right person. NO. 5564.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedroom in lovely apt. Reasonable. 1405 Harvard St. N.W. Apt. 304.

AVAILABLE—Comf. rms. for men; $15 to $25 mo.; downtown location. NAt. 0484.

BRYANT ST. NW., 73—Large front room; 4 windows; newly furn.; suitable 2 persons; $25 month for both; 2 large closets; private family; near Catholic University. Take Brookland car line. PO. 4859-J.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1918—Nicely furn. rm. and inclosed newly dec. slp. porch; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714—Near Wardman Pk. Attrac. furn. ft. rm., adj. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. AD. 0276.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, front room, attractively furnished; reasonable. CLeveland 9101.

COL. RD., 1834—$3.50 week, single rooms; clean, cool; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419—Apt. 45. Attractive apt.; large twin beds; room next bath, shower; c. h. w.; reas. AD. 2574.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Apt. 623. Attractive rm.; double exp. Call aft. 4 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—Iroquis, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 402. Large, cool, twin bedrm.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large front, fireplace; maid sedv.; gentlemen. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2027 P st. nw. Bright, comfortable rms.; semipriv. bath; $25 mo.; quiet priv. home; conv to cars and buses; refs.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCELLENT location, 2551 17th st. nw., Apt. 303; large double rm., bath, shower; use kitchen, living rm.; reas. AD. 6824.

FLA. AVE. NE., 629—One large rm.; all conv.; $3 week. ATl. 0927.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1353—Cheerful room, 2 large windows; 3d floor, next to bath; in quiet home. Prefer gentlemen.

K ST. NW., 1424—Apt. 62. Large, newly dec. rm.; walking dist. of Gov. bldgs.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit. gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep rm., $6 week up.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794—Near 18th st. and Col. rd.; attractive 2d-floor room in well-kept, congenial home; reasonabe.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1831—Lovely double rm. next bath; also single; cool, quiet.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Single, $3 and $3.50 week; 2 connecting rms., $24 mo.; employed ladies only.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large front room with twin beds, near bath; also large single room.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Large 2d-floor ft.; 4 windows; handsomely furn.; suitable emp. couple; priv. home. COl. 3011.

MONMOUTH HOTEL, 1819 G ST. NW., Apt. 405—Attractive room for refined lady; all conveniences; reas. MEt. 5630.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Completely furnished suite; large bed-living rm., kitchen, c. h. w. $10 wk. Near cars and 16th st. bus. Adults.

MT. PLEASANT—2053 Park rd. Large comf., well furn. front rm. Single beds; 2 gentlemen, Govt. emp. Quiet home. Refs.; $25 mo.; garage. AD. 1014.

NEAR CAPITOL and Library. Large, attrac. rm. for 1 or 2; next bath; h.-w.h.; attrac., conv. section; reas. LI. 6316-J.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $18. COl. 6746.

NEAR 13TH AND RITTENHOUSE ST.—Pleasant newly fur. rm. in new home for 1 or 2; reas.; breakfast if des. GE. 6358.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1738 Church st. nw. Attractive rm., twin beds, near bath; continuous hot water; gentlemen.

NEVADA AVE. NW., 5700.—Master bedroom, priv. bath, twin beds; garage; det. home. CL. 3847.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1446—Large room; 2 closets; beautyrest mattress; cont. h. w.; ½ blk. car and bus; free phone; reas.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 wk.

OFF 16TH STREET in detached private home; large front room, adjoining semi-private bath; garage optional. GE. 5227.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Large front housekeeping room next bath; also basement suite with private entrance.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Large front room next bath; handsomely furnished; transients accommodated. COl. 4675.

R ST. NW., 2000—Nicely furnished single room next bath; south exposure; excellent location; reasonable. POt. 3351

R. I. AVE. NW., 1429—Nicely furn. with hot, cold run. water; lge. dble. rm.; also single; gentlemen; rea. NO. 8703.

ROOM—Handsomely furn., connecting priv. bath and shower; in exclusive NW. section 1, 2 g'tlemen; walk. dist. MEt. 2893.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1631.—Close to 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars. Large front room, private bath; unlimited phone service. Garage if desired. Private home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable. Gentleman only. COl. 9072.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3829—Large front room for 2, next bath; cont. h. w.; unlimited phone; meals if desired. Reasonable. CL. 7176.

3D ST. NW., 4920—Nicely furnished room, near bus line. Phone GEorgia 2523.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large completely furn. front l. h. k. room, with kitchenette; for employed couple; $30 month.

9TH ST. N.E., 727—2 front rooms for light housekeeping; in good condition; near car and bus lines; adults.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms, $3 wk. up; also large rm., kitchen, $6 wk. up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front rm. near bath; sing. or twin beds, c.h.w.; $25; gentlemen.

Continued on Next Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Beautiful spacious rms. (single, double); private bath; private home [illegible] location, convenient to [illegible]

16TH ST., 2001—Beautiful room; newly decorated and furnished [illegible] references [illegible] Apt. 601.

16TH ST. NW., 1615—Attractive rooms [illegible] reasonable [illegible]

16TH ST. NW., 1618—Single and double rooms, semi-private bath [illegible] sonable rates.

[illegible]

22 17TH ST. NW.—North Colonial Heights, Rosslyn, Va. [illegible]

1 L ST. NW.—Light h. k. rms. [illegible] comfortably furnished; running water.

301 16TH ST.—Beautiful rm.; newly dec. [illegible]

GRAND HOTEL [illegible]

IN BEAUTIFUL MT. PLEASANT [illegible] private home. Call COlumbia [illegible]

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st. [illegible]

HOTEL INN [illegible]

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
[illegible]

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

ABBY PL. NE., 1103—3 rooms; semiprivate bath.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

COLORED—1324 Montello ave. ne. [illegible]

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

GENTLEMAN who would like to live in country home with all modern conveniences [illegible] Tel. Falls Church 16-W.

LEE HIGHWAY [illegible] Nice quiet room in new home for adult; garage. Clarendon 1361-W.

ROOM and BOARD 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—[illegible]

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—[illegible]

CALVERT ST. NW., 1931—[illegible]

CENTER DOWNTOWN—[illegible]

CLUB residence, 1603 16th st. nw. [illegible]

COMFORTABLE single or double room [illegible]

FRENCH FAMILY offers [illegible]

LANIER PL., 1775 [illegible]

LARGE attractive double room; suitable [illegible]

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies [illegible]

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Vacancy for 2 young ladies [illegible]

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—[illegible]

PARK RD. N. W., 1314—Vacancy [illegible]

PRIVATE FAMILY, SINGLE AND DOUBLE vacancies [illegible]

QUE ST. NW., 1635—Attractive refined home [illegible]

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attractive [illegible]

19TH ST. NW., 2127—[illegible]

R ST. NW., 3541—[illegible]

19TH ST. NW., 1310—Comfortable [illegible]

16TH ST. NW., 2114—2 large front rms. [illegible]

1328 PARK RD. NW. [illegible] and service unequaled in city; free phone and garage. COl. 7956.

2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS; priv. home; one with priv. bath; excellent mls. De. 4251.

GIBSON HALL
Club residence, newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates. 1406 Mass. ave. nw.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
An exceptionally cool, homey old inn; beautiful grounds, swimming, tennis, golf. Open year round. Walking distance church and schools.
SHEPHERD 2040

ROOMS—Meals for Children 35

CHILDREN will be given special care on a lovely farm; school nearby. Ella Hardey Clarke, Clarksville, Md.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

GENTLEMAN wants furn. rm.; walking dist. General Accounting Office; reas.; describe fully. Write Box 189, Wash. Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

TO BOOST our service; special rates now. Hutchison Bros., WEST 2500.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 413—Well-furnished 2 rms., l. h. k. apt.; $8 per week, including gas, elec. Available immediately.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2721—3 rms., kit. and bath; refrigeration on house current; completely furnished; located near park. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. ave. Phone DE. 3600.

BELMONT RD., 1824 (Apt. 1)—Exceptionally beautiful, 4 rms., oriental rugs, etc. $59.50.

BETWEEN Dupont Circle and 16th st.; 4 large rooms, kit. and bath; 2 fireplaces; garden; garage; well furn.; $100; refs. required.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1447, Apt. 36—Young lady to share 2 rm., kit. and bath apt. with two others; reas. COl. 2335.

CONN. AVE.—Excellent location easily accessible to down town section; 4 r., k. and b. at $125; several smaller apartments also available. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2626.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—2 bedrooms, living, dining room and kitchen; 2 exposures. Apt. of Naval officer.

DOWNTOWN—1-room kitchenette and bath. High class apartment hotel 2 blocks from best stores and theaters, $55. Phone NA. 9220, Branch 1132. 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio priv. b.; firpl.; priv. ent., gents; maid serv. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2033 P st. nw., apt. like bed-sitting room; connecting semi-priv. bath; l.h.k.; kit; em. adults only.

ENTIRE floor in modern home, furnished. Centrally located to employed couple. References. Phone MEt. 4261.

H ST. NW., 2003—Nice, clean, cheerful; 2 rms. and kitchen; also 1 room, kitchenette. WEst 1185-J.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1847—Bachelor apt.; well furnished, attractive quarters.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 826 — 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Employed couple only. GEo. 1542.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—Attrac. large rm.; kitchenette 1st fl.; newly dec.; reas.

NEAR ZOO (1825 Ontario pl. nw.)—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire; glassed-in porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; oil heat.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park—2 r., k. and b. apt. in first-class apartment building at $85.00; can be had unfurnished. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., Woodward Building, NA. 2626.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

CLIFTON TERRACE
SE. Cor. 14th & Clifton sts. nw.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
FURNISHED.
High cool location; a step from car line. Close to Central High School. Switchboard and Elevator Service. Call
COlumbia 7744

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
(Continued.)

NORTHWEST SECTION—2 bedrooms, [illegible]

R ST. NE., 13—Attractively furn.; 4 rms. [illegible]

[illegible]

TILDEN GARDENS—2-bedroom [illegible]

[illegible]

WARDMAN [illegible]

2D ST. NE., 123—[illegible]

14TH ST. NW., 2944—[illegible]

14TH ST. NW., 2944—[illegible]

[illegible] NW., 1340—Large bed-living room [illegible]

1763 N ST. NW.—[illegible]

Apt. 405—2 rooms, kitchen and bath [illegible]
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5904.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2122—Just off Conn. ave.—the Westmoreland [illegible]

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—[illegible]

DOWNTOWN, 730 17th st. nw.; attractive 4 rooms [illegible]
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2116—Very desirable [illegible]
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

KANSAS AV. NW., 5407—2 rooms, kitchen and bath [illegible]

NEAR Departments, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
STORY & CO. ME. 4100.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1325—1, 2 and 3-rm. apts. [illegible]

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—1st fl., 4 rms. [illegible] DE. 0261-J.

RAYMOND—1610 16th st. nw., 3 rms., kit. [illegible] $80.

THE WILKINSON—1844 Columbia rd. Six rooms [illegible] porch [illegible] neighbor-[illegible]

[illegible] kitchen and [illegible] current [illegible]

14TH ST. NW., 1444—4 rooms, kitchen and bath [illegible]

11TH ST. NW., 1309—1st floor; 3 rms. [illegible] and light [illegible]

THE COLTON
49 EYE STREET N.W.
[illegible] kitchen and [illegible] electric [illegible] MEt. [illegible] $50
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

AIRY VIEW
2415 20TH ST. N.W.
Second floor front; fine condition: 2 [illegible] Apply [illegible]

1657 31st St. N.W. $30.00
[illegible] W. [illegible] tion hall, [illegible] electricity.

2151 California St. N.W.
[illegible]
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015.

1323 VERMONT AVE.
Apt. 6—1 room, kitchen and bath....$35
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$35
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corp.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860

NEAR MONTROSE PARK
1632 30th ST. N.W.
Newly decorated front apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig........$50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1235 Randolph St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$50.00
1763 Columbia Rd. N.W. "Beverly Courts." 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator.	$80.00
1316 New Hampshire Ave. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator, electric refrigeration	$85.00
1763 Columbia Rd. "The Imperial." 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$84.50 and $93.00
1438 Columbia Rd. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$47.50
1016 16th St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.	$80.00 and $115.00

Stoneleigh Court
1025 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Perfect Location!
One Room and Bath—Large Living Room—
Roll-a-way Bed, Foyer and Bath.
Also
Large Living Room—Bedroom, Foyer, Kitchen and Bath.

Decoration and Equipment in the Style of Tomorrow—Beautiful Lobby—Switchboard—Fast and Convenient Elevator Service.

Rates From $50 to $125
Large Housekeeping Apartments
4 to 8 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Redecorated Throughout
$90 to $150

Mrs. Mary Poston, Resident Manager NAtional 2266

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—301 Takoma Ave. 1st-floor apt.; large living room with open fireplace, dining room, bedroom, complete modern kitchen and bath; elec. refrigerator; garage; spacious terrace porch; open for inspection; $75. 301 Takoma ave., Takoma Park, Md.

30TH ST. NW., 1632—Three-room apt.; 2 bedrooms; excellent Georgetown location; refrigeration; $52.50.

1918 18TH ST. NW.—3 rms., bath..$35.50
1500 H st. ne.—4 rooms, bath.....$35.50
214 7th st. ne.—5 rooms, bath....$50.00
D. H. JOHNSON CO., 941 N Y. ave. nw.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $60; also, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. NOrth 1650.

1614 17TH ST. NW. (The Queensborough) —2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath, $65. Refrigeration, elevator. Resident manager, DEcatur 3218.

3121 16TH ST. NW. (The Royal Arms)—One bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $72.50; 2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; refrigerator, elevator. Resident manager, COlumbia 8837.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; $62.50; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, GEorgia 8355.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45. Free electricity, refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager, ADams 6713.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Available October 1; very nice large apartment of living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, extra large foyer, kitchen, dinette and 2 baths, $135; front unit with north, south and east exposures; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. CLev. 0845.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Three large rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 fireplaces; $75; refs.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.........$50
3 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.........$65
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8875

4701 CONN. AVE.—Delightful 3 and 4 rms., k., b. and porch; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service; 2 exposures. Res. manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

1801 CALVERT ST. NW.—Five large rooms, k., b. and porch; reasonable rent; elec. refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

3800 14th ST. NW.—Attractive five rooms, k., b., two baths, inclosed porch; refrigeration on house current; large rooms; reasonable rent. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

STRATHMORE, 3501 13th St. NW.—2 rms., k. and b., refrigeration on house current, elevator, resident manager; $55.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

1862 Ontario Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
$50.00

1314 14th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35.00

1109 14th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$42.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1517 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1424 16th ST. N.W.
Two units are now available in this select, conveniently located building. Both have been redecorated throughout and are in new condition. Elevator. Resident manager.

$100—Large living room, two bedrooms, large dinette, kitchen and bath.

$125—Large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and 2 baths.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.

24-hour Elevator. Free Refrigeration.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, $55.00 and up
RESIDENT MANAGER. COL. 4417

1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath..$35
Electric refrigeration.

1436 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50

2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.....$110
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.

2926 Porter St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$65
Electric refrigeration.

1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath...$50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt'l 5904

THE MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Electrical refrigeration
Apt. 46, 4 r., k. & b $52.50

1819 Q Street N.W.
Electrical refrigeration.
Apt. 6, 2 r., din., k. & b....$50.00

REGINA
1214 Eye Street N.W.
Apt. 6, 5 r., k & b.......$62.50

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Electrical refrigeration.
Apt. 6, 5 r., k. & b........$62.50

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b., $42.50 to $47.50

THE WASHINGTON
Loan and Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept. NAtl. 3440

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

PONCE DE LEON, 4514 Conn. Ave.—Very attractive k., b. and porch; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

FRONT APARTMENT—TWO ROOMS. Kitchenette, dinette, bath, balcony; frigidaire; near Congressional Library; $40 mo. including gas. AT. 4358-W.

CLARION APT.
1495 Newton st. nw.—Attractive front apartment, 4 rooms and bath. $52.50.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAt. 0334.

COLORED—1720 Florida ave. nw. 2 rms., kitchen, bath; hardwood floors; $42.50. Apply 207 Florida ave. DE. 1160.

OFFICES for RENT 50

1724 K ST. N.W.
One entire floor, approximately 1,500 square feet of floor space, $125.00 month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BLDG. (1726 Pa. ave. nw.)—Entire 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent; also office on 2d floor. Inquire Park Savings Bank. Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver. COl. 5000.

514 F ST. NW.
Desirable modern store...........$100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

STORES for RENT 53

LARGE store on busy thoroughfare; suitable for any business; rent reasonable. 2515 Bladensburg rd.; LInc. 10096.

$55 1239 7TH ST. NW.—Desirable store; rent reduced; suitable any business. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. NAt. 3365.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

BRICK HOME on Cortland Place—Beautifully furnished; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; sun parlor and sleeping porch; can be leased at $150. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Modern 6-rm. house attractively furn.; exclusive residential neighborhood. Ample lawns and garden. For 10 mos., from Sept. 1. Apply CHARLES S. COLLIER, 212 Rosemary st.

CHEVY CHASE Parkway, 5820—6 rms., bath; oil burner; sleeping porch; glass enclosed porch; electric refrigerator; auto. hot water; rent $100. EM. 0603.

DELAFIELD PLACE—9 rooms, 4 bedrooms; detached home near grade and high schools; $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

DUPONT—Nr. Mass. ave.; large; 3 baths; good fraternity or rooms. NO. 2702-J.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—9 rooms, bath; garage; h.-w. h.; Frigidaire; $85. Call
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—For immediate occupancy; year's lease; completely furnished 7-room home; conveniently situated. Telephone CLeveland 0818.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
1356 Fairmont st. nw.—10-rm. house; 6 bedrms., 2 ba.; completely furnished; elec. refrig., h.-w. heat; adaptable for roomers; 1 year lease. Rental $150 per mo. To inspect, call Mr. Fitzgerald, with
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Realtor.
201 Invest. Bldg. DIst. 6092.

2440 20TH ST. N. W.
6 rooms and bath, 2-car garage; all modern improvements. Available about Sept. 15th. Inspection by appointment only.
Real Estate Department,
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

One of the choice Colonial Suburban homes, 20 minutes from Capitol; desirable environments; owner leaving for Florida; will lease for 6 months or yearly; contains 10 rooms and 3 baths, garages and servants' quarters, handsomely furnished throughout excepting silverware. This home is most complete, presenting a decidedly dignified appearance surrounded with an arrangement of rare trees and shrubbery with 2 acres of lawns and fruit gardens; suitable only for family accustomed to the best. Rent, $300 per month. Owner assumes responsibility for the care of lawns and equipment. An unusual opportunity to get a home such as this.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
924 14th st. nw. NA. 0036.

SPANISH VILLA
Small estate facing Rock Creek valley (near golf club); completely furnished; 10 rooms, 3½ baths, inclosed sleeping porch, sun parlors, 3-car garage, concrete tennis court. Inspection by appointment. Mrs. Lynch, WEst 1821.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

ATTRACTIVE suburban home; 4 bedrooms, large living rm. with fireplace; 2-car garage, $90 mo. GReenwood 2363.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK—Edgemoor, Md. Large lot; 8 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room in basement; exceptional opportunity to live in a new home at attractive rental. NA. 2626.

BETHESDA, MD.—New brick 6-room home; oil heat; good lot and garage; $75. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; 6 rooms, double screen porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

IN NEARBY Virginia; semidetached; 5 rooms, bath; garage; vacant Sept. 1; $45; also Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, bath; garage; near schools and bus; $85; vacant Sept. 1. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; DI. 5230.

13TH AND Spring rd nw. Beautiful, comp. renovated, newly dec. 6-rm. house, $65. Available Sept. 5. URCIOLO REALTY CO., 907 N Y. ave. MEt. 4941.

OPEN SUNDAY.
4212 Hayes st ne. Detached brick; 8 rooms, bath, extra lavatory; oil heat; good condition. Large garage. $50. Ins. Sun. Apply to DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8860.

$55 N.W.—Detached, 6 rms., b., h.-w. h.; now being renovated; avail. Sept. 5.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4403—Semidetached; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; electricity and electric refrigeration; rent, $70.75 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1311 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

324 G ST. S.W.
COLORED—5 rms., brick; h.-w.h.; elec. light; new-house condition; $35 per mo. Mr. STROHECKER, MEtropolitan 2713.

COLORED.
2830 Georgia ave. nw.—Corner brick; 7 rms. and bath; h.-w. h., gas and elec., $45.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.—907 Jefferson ave. Nine miles from city; 1, 2 and 3-rm apts.; kitchen and bath; newly dec.; heat; light, gas and Frigidaire; $35 up. Near school, bus, A. & P. store. Also furn. bung.; 3 rms, bath; elec. furn., $35.

NEARBY VA.—Partly furn. cottage; a. m. i.; mo. or week-ends; open Labor Day; reas. Mrs. Capen, Fairfax Station, Va.

OXON HILL, MD.—5-room bungalow; garage. LI. 4240, J. A. Wasney.

UNIVERSITY PARK, 2 rooms, porch, bath, shower; private entrance; G. E. refrig. and range; cont. hot-water heat; elec. included; adults. Greenwood 1333.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

APARTMENTS and small houses, furnished and unfurnished, list with us.
STORY & CO., ME. 4100.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

HOUSES and apts. are in great demand. Your listing will be appreciated.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

SMALL HOUSE, unfurnished, in or near Washington; 6 rooms, garage. Box 181, The Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED MDERN HOME—Minimum 4 bedrooms; consider only best residential district, Washington or suburbs. Box 200, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED APT. for one lady by the year; must be close to business district. Box 188, Washington Post.

WE ARE having a tremendous demand for houses, furnished and unfurnished. List your property with us for prompt, satisfactory results.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. NW. NAtional 8880.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

STORE and 5 rms., 2-story brick, a. m. i., $5,500. 309 H st. ne. URCIOLO REALTY CO., 907 N. Y. ave. nw. MEt. 4941.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
14th St., Near Rhode Island Ave.
Store With Two Flats Above,
For $19,500.
Terms Reasonable.
This Price is Under Ground Assessment.
MAURY & MOHLER.
1624 Eye St. NW. NAtional 4080.

Excellent business location in the center of a group of busy community stores. At a traffic juncture, where you can cash in on an already established shopping center. Approximately 2,900 sq. feet of floor space with a 55-foot frontage.
A. D. Crumbaugh—Realtor
4703 Wisconsin ave. CLev. 1364.

REAL ESTATE VALUES
to live in—or to invest in

Live in a home of your own and pay for it with your rent. Real estate is again coming into its own. Prices are looking up. Now is the time to buy while prices are still on the 1930 level. Now is the time to buy for investment. Under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration you can buy a $9,250 home for slightly more than $70 a month, including taxes and insurance.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BEAUTIFUL 10-room suburban home on the Sligo parkway; real value. Call Mr. Spencer, SH. 2116-J.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 5 large rooms, real fireplace in living room; full basement, $4,200. Built on your own lot. Brady Bros., Builders of Better Homes. 410 Bond Bldg., NAt. 3934. Eves., NO. 2104.

CH. CH., MD.—New 10-room house; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters; large lawn with pool; priced right to rent at $175. Call NA. 2626.

PEABODY ST. NW.—Brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, frigid., garage, oil heat, hardwood floors and trim throughout. Just 4 years old; arranged as two apartments now. Owner sacrificing for $8,750. Terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

REAL HOME—1354 Shepherd st. nw., just off upper 14th; large rooms; 2 baths; automatic heat; porches; nice yard; brick garage; most convenient location; price reasonable; terms. Open 2 to 5 p. m. today, or call E. W. Bailey for appointment. AD. 4786.

5TH ST. NW., 4812—Closing estate. 8 rooms and bath, semidetached, brick with built-in garage. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. NAtional 0753.

125 REPOSSESSED detached homes and bungalows, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md. Can borrow 60% of appraised value, 5%, 20 years to pay; no renewal charges. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

WE BUILD A BETTER HOME.
WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?
2706 Cortland Place NW.
Off Conn. Ave. at Kennedy-Warren Apts.
In every detail this brick house was constructed to satisfy the most exacting taste. Living room with fireplace of stone. Dining room with french panelled decoration. Scientific kitchen, refrigeration. Recreation rm. with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled bath, 5 large closets on this floor. Nice porch, garage, gas heat. Exclusive location. See this beautiful home today.
BROWN BROS., Builders. COl. 1755.

"THE COOLEST SPOT."
2503 Fairlawn ave. se. Small down and easy monthly payments. Call Mr. Wilson. MEt. 7500. Open daily 12 to 10 p. m.

6300 SEVENTH STREET N.W.
OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK.
$5,950 will buy this desirable six-room house. Reasonable terms.
BRASURE, 923 15th St. NW.
DIst 6410 Eve. Ph. COl. 5024.

546 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
New-House Condition.
Unusually Attractive Interior Finish.
Excellent location, convenient to schools, churches, cars, buses and stores. 2 stories, 6 rooms and tiled bath; Colonial front porch, new hot-water heating plant, automatic hot-water heater, full cellar, attic, large rear yard to alley.
Only $6,350, on Terms.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtional 1852.

$5,000.
Close to Lincoln Park—A six-room and bath brick, in excellent condition; hot-water heat, electric refrigerator. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$6,000 Rented $88 per month; off Ga. ave. Brick dwelling, divided into 2 apts. of 2 rms., kitch., bath each; perfect condition; h.-w. h. A real bargain.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 5544.

WONDERFUL LOCATION.
Beautiful Mass. ave.; near Sheridan Circle. Fine brick home, 9 rooms; modern. Open fireplace every room. Worth $26,000. Proce, $15,000.
R. S. DONALDSON
202 Southern Bldg. MEtropolitan 7362.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
$5,950
Beautifully landscaped; corner bungalow of 5 rooms; hot-water heat; full cellar; garage. Stores, schools, transportation within 2 blocks. Call Tuesday.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

$7,500
WOODRIDGE, D. C.
7 rooms, bath, attic; h.-w. h., a. m. i.; porches; better than new house; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
REALTOR
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1364.

7110 7th ST. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS—DETACHED
ONLY $8,950
Lot 55x200, big living room with fireplace, latest type range, 2 large screened porches, tiled bath, extra toilet, floored attic, copper screens, 2-car garage, paved street, near schools. Between Dahlia and Elder. Open 12 to 7 p. m.
UNION FINANCE CO.,
NAt. 7936. 916 Woodward Bldg.

HILLCREST
2615 32nd St. S.E.
Inspect this new bungalow; containing four rooms and tile bath; large attic; cellar; latest kitchen equipment; open fireplace. An ideal home; priced at $6,950, on very reasonable terms.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$5,100
428 Lincoln Ave.,
Riverdale, Md.
Beautiful modern brick and frame bungalows. Five rooms tiled bath, cellar, garage under house, beautiful kitchen cabinet, electric stove. Exhibit house now open.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
M. D. CAMPBELL
426 Washington Avenue, Riverdale.
Phone Hyattsville 132-M.

T-R-A-D-E
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one.
Built to Your Order
In any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. For prompt attention
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.
1621 K St. N.W NAt. 1268.

$4,250—BUNGALOW.
Nicholson st. nw.—Four rooms and bath; cellar; hot-water heat; garage. Priced exceptionally low, with very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

PRICED TO SELL
604 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
This is a center-entrance detached all-brick house, containing 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms (one on the first floor), large pantry with electric refrigerator, large front porch, open fireplace. Large lot and detached garage. Near schools, churches, stores and transportation.
Open and Lighted Sunday and Monday.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

$8,750—TERMS.
CENTER-HALL COLONIAL HOME
BEST BUY IN CHEVY CHASE
3207 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout; large living room, dining room; modern kitchen; two-car garage; vacant; open. Call Mr. BOUDREN, POtomac 1587-J, or NAtional 4520.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Half block R. I. ave.—8-room home, slate roof, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, attic, large kitchen and dining room, oil heat, fish pond, all kinds of flowers and shrubbery. Close to stores, P. O., bank and churches. Must be sold. Reduced to $8,750; reasonable terms. See your agent or—
F. A. LINGER
3109 24th St. N.E., ½ Block South Rhode Island Ave. Phone NOrth 5921.

COLORED—Wholly detached; 6 rooms; a. m. i.; on lot 50x150; excellent location; reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

MODERN English type brick and stucco house excellent N. W. neighborhood; one trust; for suburban property or nearby waterfront farm. Box 17, Washington Post.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe rd., near North Washington st., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

LYON PARK, VA.—Ideal building site, 75 x 115; owner will sacrifice for $1,500; 12 minutes drive to Government bldgs.; lovely oak trees; a real spot for children. For information,
DONALD L. LUXFORD. MEt. 3734.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 ft. at $720.00. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available with us. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

LOTS for SALE 69
(Continued.)

FOR SALE—By owner; 80 lots, 50 ft. front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; also 50 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Brokers' attention.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY—Will sacrifice $1,250 home sites for $850, with half cash, balance easy terms, in nearby Md. Water, gas, electricity. This property will be sold quickly. Box 180, Washington Post.

50x150 Wooded, $90; Sacrifice.
Near Defense Highway, 20 minutes downtown. Electricity, stores, etc.; beautiful lots, dirt cheap. Bargain. Box 198, Washington Post.

WOODED ¼-ACRE LOT $95
High elevation, 15 min. from Capitol, nearby Md. New subdivision, improvements include lake, 40x1,000, large concrete swimming pool. All included in price; electricity, bus, etc.; sacrifice. Box 170, Washington Post.

2¼ MILES D. C. LINE—BARGAIN!
Corner, $190; Wooded; 60x175.
On hill overlooking small lake, nearby Md.; electricity, water, bus, etc. Absolute bargain. Need cash. Box 167, Washington Post.

Home or Investment
Beautiful District Heights, 40 lots 25x140 each; quick sale, $95 each; terms, $2 a month. Few squares from improvements; 20 minutes' ride to business section; in restricted subdivision. See new 5-room brick bungalow with all improvements, now under construction, to be sold for $5,450 on terms. Drive out Pa. ave. se. extended to Marlboro pike to District Heights. Office open all day Sunday and Monday.

INTERESTED HOME BUILDER and INVESTMENT SEEKER.
LARGE LOTS 50 FT. FRONT BY 130 FT. DEEP.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS.
Nicely located two blocks off new Lee Boulevard and opposite two new brick homes which sold for $7,650 each. City water, gas, sewerage and electricity. Restricted neighborhood, quiet and restful. Excellent graded school. Good bus service to city. No assessments to pay. They are included in price of lots. Price, $520. Easy payments. Lots free of mortgage. To inspect drive out new Lee Boulevard half mile past Glebe road to office and property.
WALTER O'HARA & SON
LEE BOULEVARD & S. ABINGDON,
BARCROFT, VA.
WALNUT 8860.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE new home, just finished with every modern convenience; $5,850, low cash payment; 5 rooms, 2-story house, fireplace, porch; in a lovely grove of shade trees; large lot 50x150; 3 blocks from bus, stores, bank and business center of Silver Springs; a remarkable bargain; you will stop paying rent if you see this house. 721 Thayer avenue. Open for inspection on Sunday and Monday afternoons. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Wisc. 4240.

COLONIAL HOME IN VIRGINIA—$8,000; sacrifice; 8 large rooms, newly painted and papered, modern improvements; 2 large porches, cellar, garage, concrete steps and walks; lot 225x100; bus and car line near. 5517 Wilson blvd., west of Ballston, Va. CLARENCE H. GREEN, owner.

NEW-ROOM COTTAGE—All-electric kitchen, hot-water heat; beautiful wooded lot. Carlock, owner, 6417 Potomac drive, Brookmont, Md. Conduit rd. to District line; turn left first street; Cabin John car, Stop 25.

HILLANDALE
A Subdivision of Small Estates
$8,500
Six rooms and bath; brick; corner lot; 30,000 sq. ft. All modern innovations are built in.
Other homes, priced from $7,950 to $9,750, are open for inspection. Each home has approximately an acre of ground.
All are electric kitchen health homes.
All subject to Federal Housing Loans.
We want you to see Hillandale. It is different—you'll like it.
Lots $600 to $1,500.
We will build to your specifications.
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch Road thru Sligo Park Hills, 4 miles from D. C. to signs and office, or call Adams 0022.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

A REAL bargain in Woodside, Md.; on Apple st. near Second ave.; large, 8-room, 2-bath bungalow of masonary construction; screened and weather-stripped; recreation room; built-in garage; large lot, beautiful shrubbery; furniture if desired; suitable for two families; only $7,950. The largest cash payment takes it. Call SHepherd 1867 for inspection.

ON BRADLEY BOULEVARD
A very attractive small country estate right in the heart of country club section, 7 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; 7½ acres of ground, old shade, high elevation, beautiful view, 25 minutes from downtown. Should be seen to be appreciated. Available Sept. 15. Can be sold on very easy terms. Call Mr. Thomas.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

In beautiful EDGEMOOR, Md., on a beautiful 7,500-foot lot there stands a charming seven-room Colonial Home, two baths, Frigidaire, hot-water heat, oil heater, Westinghouse electric kitchen, an interior that the women folks will rave about. Slate roof, copper gutters and down spouts, Reynolds' metalated insulation
—AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $11,950.
Come out to Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn left again one block and there you are.
CARTER AND CO.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

POHICK LODGE

POHICK CREEK
VIEWS FROM LAST WINTER

7 rooms, bath, lavatory; 19 acres. For active or quiet retirement, romance or commercial use.
PRICE $19,000

Go by Richmond Pike (U. S. No. 1) 14 miles below Alexandria or by Mt. Vernon to the pike and 5 miles south. Open after 10 today.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

NEW 3-room house for the man having a low income; large lot, deep well, elec. range; good neighborhood; only $2,400; terms to suit. B. F. STIFFLER, 8319 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHepherd 2063.

BLAIR-TAKOMA.
NEW BRICK HOME, $7,250
811 VIOLET PLACE
Bungalow, large living, dining room, modern sunny kitchen, 2 nice size bedrooms, tile bath, large attic, detached garage. Insulated, screened. This house was constructed with the utmost of care. Only the finest material used. Landscaped lot.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
Owner & Builder GEorgia 0681.
311 CEDAR ST.,
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
To reach: Go out Georgia ave., turn right on Falkland drive, the first street above the District Line (at the Dyeing & Cleaning Institute); over bridge 2 blocks and right on Violet place.

HILLWOOD
On the New Lee Boulevard in Virginia
Purchase your home in this new unique Community of little estates in the suburbs, where the utmost in living comfort are provided for you.
Paved streets—City Water.
Electricity—Gas—Sewers.
Hillwood Homes are open daily and evenings for your inspection. To reach the property drive out Lee Highway two squares beyond Falls Church traffic light and left on the new Lee Boulevard half mile to Hillwood. Or left at Falls Church traffic light on Broad street to new homes on right.

The Hillwood Model Home
FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON. DRAPERIES BY LIGON.
Artistic conception of design and skillful harmonizing and blending of detail mark this splendid new brick Colonial home. Now for sale. Available for immediate delivery. When you drive out to this beautiful section make it a point to see this home. Living room with fireplace. Unusually large dining room. 3 bedrooms, large closet in every room. 2 baths tiled in a beautiful array of colors. All elec. health kitchen, refrigeration. All screened porch, large basement with lavatory and shower. Oil-omatic heat. Home is built on 80x130. Truly an amazing value at $9,500.
HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.
Van Cleave, Mgr. Falls Church 473.

JUST COMPLETED
Cape Cod Colonial all brick waterproof walls. 68x125. Living room with built-in fireplace and built-in bookcases. Nicely designed dining room. Electric health kitchen, built-in kitchen cabinets, 2 bedrooms, tiled bathroom. Big attic. Detached garage. $7,150.
J. F. CLARK
Owner and Builder.

A REAL BUY
Which will please the most critical Homeseeker. Corner lot, 70x150. Nice size living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms with a modernistic feature; namely, built-in chest of drawers. Maid's room with shower, all electric kitchen. Refrigeration. 2 beautiful bathrooms finished with flagstone. Recreation room with built-in fireplace and large bar. Oil burner equipped. Detached garage. This home must be seen to be appreciated. $9,850.
JOS. L. KEFAUVER
Owner & Builder Falls Church 834F14.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
built on plot, 60x168 is without a question of doubt something you'll be proud to call your own. Spacious living room with fireplace. Good size dining room, sunny kitchen with G. E. Refrigerator. 3 large sized bedrooms with closet in every room. 2 bathrooms finished with flagstone effect. Large attic, built-in garage. Oil burner equipped. $8,650.
EARL W. LOHR
Owner and Builder.

IF YOU WANT THE LATEST
please inspect our all stone air-conditioned home. This is only one of the many nice features we have to offer. Living room with built-in fireplace. 3 bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Beautifully tiled bathroom. Spacious kitchen with refrigeration. Recreation room, oil burner. All stone garage. All this on a plot of 60x160 for only $8,450.
PARKS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners & Builders. Falls Church 363.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To have your own home in the country with plenty of space surrounding your home, 60x179, to be exact. This brick and frame home was constructed with the utmost of care and has fine workmanship in it. Panelled living room with built-in fireplace and built-in bookcases, large dining room. Electric kitchen refrigeration. 3 spacious bedrooms with closet in every room. Recreation room with lavatory and shower in basement. A value that will amaze you. $7,950.
A. J. WEDEL
Owner and Builder.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

FOR SALE—By owner; 3½ acres (portion of the original estate of Mt. Vernon); covered with natural growth of shade trees; suitable for clubhouse or palatial residence. Phone Alexandria 531.

HOME SITE BARGAINS.
$200 TO $500 AN ACRE
One to five acres, part wooded, nearby Md.; gravel or concrete highway; electricity, water, schools, stores, etc. Sacrifice for half cash. Box 199, Washington Post.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
32 acres, 6-room frame house; good rich land, just off Colesville pike, only 30 minutes from downtown. To settle an estate. Priced at $4,000. Call Mr. Thomas.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Building. National 4750.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

A FINE OLD FARM of 275 acres; King Geo. Co., Va.; 80 miles from Washington, on hill overlooking Potomac and Dahlgren naval proving grounds; 8-room house, center hall, large front and back porches, electricity; just reconditioned; barns, chicken houses, etc. half mile from State road. $10,000. E. O. Reed, 910 D st. sw., Washington, D. C.

COTTAGE—6-room, Fairfax Co., 7 miles Memorial Bridge; elec., phone, 20 or more acres, high rolling land, original grove of oaks. A real buy for those that like the country. No agents. Owner, Box 174, Washington Post.

FREE CATALOG, summer-fall bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

5-ACRE TRACTS—9 MILES D. C.
$300—$50 DOWN.
NAtional 3753—ATlantic 5205-J.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
Summer and winter home, near Winchester, Shenandoah Valley, Va. Healthful, beautiful scenery, 8-room house, bath, slate roof, large porches; in nice village; two acres, barn, garage, hen house, fruit. To close estate. $6,500. Additional 65 acres, tenant house, $10,000. Write IRA K. GRUVER, Hyattsville, Md.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

BY OWNER—Salt water estate. State road and water front; cost $60,000 to duplicate; price, $20,000. Could sell off enough lots to pay for the place several times. 120 acres. 9-rm., modern furnished home; 6 furnished bungalows; motor boat; farm buildings and equipment. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw. District 5230.

COTTAGES, furnished, lots, acreage, farms on Bay, Potomac, Patuxent, Severn River; reduced price and terms. N. E. RYON, Mayo, Md., or 1216 N. Y. ave.

FOR QUICK SALE—2 choice lots at Woodland Beach. The ideal place for your summer vacation. Lots only $93 each. Terms. Also arrangements for bungalow on easy terms. Call MEt. 3102.

LOOK—Sacrificing summer home, Colonial Beach account unemployment; six rooms, electricity, water; fully furnished; boat included. SHepherd 2465-W.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH for investment. Houses, also apts., stores, etc. (White.) E. W. Bailey, 1433 Meredian nw. AD. 4786.

CASH for small houses (white); brick or frame; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, MEt. 2713.

CLIENTS WAITING—List property and vacancies with us. Wanted, 8 or 9 rm. house, good nw. location; about $60. NAt. 2166.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

I WILL PAY cash for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 0334.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonable priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

"Go Places in Dependable Used Cars"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

COCKER spaniel pup; 4½ mos. old; pedigreed. S. Francis, Relay, Md.; Phone Elk. 161.

SETTER pup; 3 mos. old, A-1 pedigree. S. Francis, Relay, Md.; Phone Elk. 161.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

PONY, excellent conformation, sound, high quality; blue ribbon, Bryn Mawr; good jumper, broken to saddle and harness; sacrifice for cash. Call Wisconsin 4196-J.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL lunch room fixtures, including grease trap. $150 cash. 907 New York ave. nw. MEt. 4941.

BEDROOM SUITE—6 pieces, excel. cond.; also spring and inner-spring mattress; sacrifice $50; leaving city; POt. 4589.

CASH REGISTER, National; electric; printed receipts; originally $300 now $65. 1716 Pa. ave., or call MEt. 7157.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING table, six chairs (walnut), bed, reasonable. 338 17th place ne.

DRUG STORE FOUNTAIN for sale; bargain. Phone SHepherd 2135.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Westinghouse, 7½ cu. ft. Repossessed; like new; real bargain at $150. 2030 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

FOR SALE—$200 for due bill of $600 applying on new grand piano at a Washington dealer. Phone NAtional 1447.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; guaranteed perfect condition; $65. 2030 14th st. nw. DI. 1611. We service all makes.

NORGE elec. refrig.; 8 cu. ft.; 1 yr. old; cost $325; reas.; terms. DEc. 6020.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E nw. NA. 8266.

OIL BURNER, suitable for Arcola or larger boilers; will install; reduced price. CO. 6895.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand; in very good condition; $158. Ideal for an apartment or small home. Fully guaranteed and very unusual buy at this low price. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.; NAt. 4730.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned and factory rebuilt uprights of fine make. Special at $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in D. C. Terms $1 weekly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANOS—We have 2 rebuilt players that are outstanding buys at the prices asked; one $59 and the other $89. Both in good condition and guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

POOL TABLE—Cost $1,000 new; in perfect cond.; will sell for $250. NAt. 8213.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., $39; Kelvinator, 4 cu. ft., $59; 5½ cu. ft. Kelvinator, less than year old, $129.50. Perfect condition. With new guarantee. 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

RIFLES (3); also want to buy property. DI. 4251, 1916 H st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Portable elec.; good cond., $18.50; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw.; CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH—Very attractive leather upholstering. Formerly $75. Close out, $49.50. Ideal Bedding Co. 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st.; LI. 0062.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

WALLPAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wallpaper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES and ironers. New and used Wringers and Spinners. ABC, APEX, THOR and EASY, $15 up; terms and trade. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS, RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st nw.

OWNERS
SHORE COTTAGES—ROADSIDE STANDS
Boy Scout Jamboree Salvage Material.
Final reductions for immediate disposition:
Bath houses $2.05
Out houses 2.45
Picnic table with benches .... .25
Unusual lumber, $15 a thousand.
Slight second $10.00
Construction Headquarters, Morton's Lane and Mt. Vernon Blvd., 2 miles south of Virginia end 14th st. bridge.
WAl. 8588 or WAl. 7660.

8-Ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils.
Porcelain clad. Installed with one year free service and guaranty.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

BICYCLES FOR RENT, 20 CENTS HOUR. SPEEDWAY BICYCLE, 20th & E Sts. N.W. DIs. 5673.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

3 DOZEN BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLI delivered for $1. Helene Affleck, Box 230, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 33-F-21.

BOATS 86

SAILBOAT—$400; 30 ft. aux. cabin sloop, fully equipped. Columbia Yacht Club, Water st. 12 noon Sunday.

JOHNSON ANNOUNCES
Two new Sea Horse Outboard Motors
1936 MODELS
Model 100............$62.50
Model 200............$82.50
Now on Display at
Johnson Motor Sales Co.
[illegible] St. N.W. NAt. 8060.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

[illegible]

BUICK '30 Sedan, $325. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin. 3103 R. I. Ave. DE. 6011.

BUICK $245
1930 five passenger sedan. New paint, and a clean car throughout; splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $65
1929 Coach; believe it or not this car is in O. K. running condition; you will be amazed at the real value it affords.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LInc. 8138.

BUICK $385
'32, Model 58, 5-passenger Coupe, beautiful green with black wheels and trim. Mechanically and appearance the finest car in town. It is absolutely perfect in every detail. It's just the car for you. Act quick. $385.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributors.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK $385
1931 model "87" Sedan. Fine black finish, excellent tires and upholstery, splendid motor. Truly a car of class and distinction at a very low price. Terms and trade to suit.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

CADILLAC $595
1931 five passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, excellent upholstery, seat covers, fine dark blue paint; 4 new tires. This is a very clean car in splendid mechanical condition. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $895
1932 town sedan, 12 cylinder, deluxe equipment; six white sidewall tires; clean upholstery; fine black paint. This truly fine, distinctive car represents unusual value at $895. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC '32 V-16 5-PASS. SEDAN
Tremendous Savings
ACTUAL MILEAGE 13,424.
Original throughout; rich, black finish; 6 cream wire wheels, fender wells 6 U. S. Royal white sidewall tires, 2 spares, never used, dual horns, sunshades, metal wheel covers, trunk rack, luxurious fixtures and upholstery, real mahogany woodwork. A product of General Motors, this model is recognized as America's most luxurious motor car. Recently sold new for $5,100. Our price $1,095. On display at
STANLEY H. HORNER
BUICK DEALER.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

CHEVROLET $449
1934 coupe, brand-new condition thruout, equipped with new $50 radio; you simply cannot tell this from a brand-new car; appearance and performance absolutely perfect; terms and trade, plus our liberal 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1933 ½-ton panel, in good condition, looks good, and will give you a demonstration by only calling DEcatur 1910, ask for Mr. Kitchin.

CHEVROLET $145
1930 Coupe. Splendid motor; good tires and upholstery; original paint only fair, but if you are looking for a dependable little car for Labor Day you better hurry for this one; small down payment and terms.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET
1931 Sedan. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor all exceptionally good for a car of this model; here is unusual value for some quick shopper; $75 down and small monthly payments.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway, Ph. CLarendon 1725

CHEVROLET $175
'30 Sedan. Original finish; mechanically perfect; economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

CHEVROLET $95
1929 Coupe; you will be more than pleased with the exceptional value this dandy little car represents; ready to go; come get it.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LInc. 8138.

CHEVROLET $180
1930 Coach; perfect condition throughout; this car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop and is really ready to go; small down payment and easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
7 Spencer St. Hyatts., Md. Gr. 2057.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

(Continued.)

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise. Prompt attention. Dist. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

KELVINATOR—7 cu. ft.; perfect condition; $115. PO. 5160.

LIVING ROOM table, dining room furn., chest of drawers; all solid mahogany; breakfast set, office desk, porch furniture, baby scales, Simmons bed, Alaska refrig., other furn. CLev. 7579.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car; auto loans. Used Car Clearing House Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. ME. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th st. NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH $8 UP; PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1622 M ST. N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

FORD truck and Baker pole trailer, complete. Phone Alex. 301-J.

1½ TON Stewart 1932 stake and rack body; unusually good for $250. 2-ton Dodge, 1934; almost like new; in A-1 condition at $100 less than balance due finance co.; terms or cash. Or with this Dodge and semi-trailer can get buyer good long-time hauling contract. Mr. Bell, 2017 17th nw. DEcatur 5612.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
NAtional 1362.

AUTO LOANS
12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Approximate Loan Values
(Depending on Condition)

	'31	'32	'33	'34
CHEVROLET	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FORD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PLYMOUTH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PONTIAC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Other Cars in Proportion)
No Red Tape
No Endorsements
[illegible]
Finance Service, Inc.
[illegible] New York Ave. N.W.
[illegible]

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. Low mileage, original throughout, good motor, tires, brakes and finish. Private care. Sacrifice. MR. CUPPET (store), 3307 M st. nw. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET
1932 Landau Phaeton (convertible). Original maroon finish; all new tires, leather upholstery; perfect mechanical condition; one owner since new; truly a matchless value; $115 down and small monthly payments.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway, Ph. CLarendon 1725

CHEVROLET $150
1930 Coach with wire wheels. This is a fine little car for some quick shopper; motor, tires and upholstery in much better than average condition. You just simply must see this car to appreciate its unusual value. Terms if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET $265
1932 Coupe, with rumble seat; new paint; completely overhauled and ready to go to town; clean, safe and dependable, this truly fine little car will afford some lucky buyer the most for the least; terms to suit.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $265
1931 De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels; this car is positively as clean as a whistle thruout. See it, drive it, and you will appreciate its exceptional value; priced low; terms to suit.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $495
1934 Master Coach. Beautiful Brewster green finish; spotless mohair upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor; practically a brand-new car; 18 months to pay; trade accepted.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $195
1930 Sedan, with trunk; 6 wire wheels; excellent tires and a fine motor, with plenty pep and power. Here is a real value; clean as a pin; liberal terms to responsible buyer.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $239
1932 sport roadster, paint, tires upholstery and motor absolutely perfect, this car has everything you would expect and a little more; see, drive and appreciate this remarkable little car; one owner since new; terms and trade, plus our liberal 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER $345
1932 five passenger sedan, model C. M. A really clean car; fine paint; good tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER
1930 model "77" Sedan. Excellent dark green finish; very good tires; motor in splendid condition; this is one of those classy de luxe six-wheel jobs so much in demand; truly a fine car in the finest possible condition throughout; $75 down and small monthly payments.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway, Ph. CLarendon 1725

CHRYSLER Model "75" sedan; 6 wheels; original black finish; mechanically perfect; bargain, $150; easy terms.
ROBERT MELVIN
3339 Benning rd. ne., opp Pepco., LI. 9410.

CORD $445
1930 five passenger sedan. We do not believe that you could find a cleaner Cord in the city. This deluxe equipped car is certainly in beautiful condition throughout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1931 Sedan $295; new paint and motor perfect; tires like new; this car a real bargain at this price. For demonstration phone DEcatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1933 Sedan that I can highly recommend. I will take small trade and arrange for easy terms by calling Mr. Kitchin. DEcatur 1910.

ESSEX—1931 Coupe, $180; new paint; tires, motor and interior perfect; plenty of unused transportation for someone. Call Mr. Croson, DEcatur 1910. The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD '32 Coach, $295. It's perfect. Coast In, Inc., 1605 14th. DE. 5300.

FORD 1929 roadster with rumble seat; new rubber; new curtains; positively a give away, $75.
ROBERT MELVIN
3339 Benning rd. ne., opp Pepco., LI. 9410.

FORD—1933 V-8 Coupe, $350; in A-1 condition; "school teachers' special;" a real saving at only $360. See it at 1526 14th st. nw. or call DEcatur 1910. Ask for Mr. Kitchin.

FORD $350
1933 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Splendid motor, excellent finish and tires, to say nothing of the spotlessly clean interior, and what a price! Wait until you see it. This is really a fine little automobile. Terms and trade to suit.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $150
1931 Business Coupe. Honestly, I'm about the grandest little car of my kind in this man's town. My former owner got snooty and bought a 1935, which left me here waiting for some lucky and wise buyer. "Dewey" Rice says he will arrange terms to suit you. Come up and see me. I'm worth every penny of $150.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $265
'32 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful new black paint with red wheels; excellent condition throughout; economical to operate and ready for any test.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

FORD $435
1934 Fordor Sedan, painted a beautiful light brown; excellent tires, perfect upholstery and a splendid motor. This is an exceptionally clean car, priced low. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1933 Sedan; motor perfect; interior spotless; tires like new; new paint. A real bargain at this low price; $375. For demonstration phone DEcatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD $195
1931 [illegible]; motor, tires and upholstery are more than you would expect at this ridiculously low price; terms to suit you.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. Gr. 2057.

FORD—1934 Tudor. This car has been driven less than 12,000 miles. A beautiful black paint job; motor and tires perfect; guaranteed. $460. Call Mr. Croson for a demonstration. DEcatur 1910.

FORD—1932 de luxe coupe; beautiful maroon body, black fenders; runs perfect. Special terms only $5 down; small monthly payments. Simmons Motor, Inc., 1333 14th st. nw. DE. 5173.

GRAHAM $475
'33 Sedan, "6," beautiful original blue; mechanically perfect and ready to go; priced at only $475.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributors.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

LA SALLE $349
1930 de luxe sedan; everything about this truly fine automobile is in strictly first-class condition; if you are seeking a car of class and distinction at lowest cost don't fail to see this one; terms and trade, plus our liberal 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

NASH $675
1934 five passenger sedan; painted a beautiful light blue finish, with fine broadcloth upholstery; all good tires. You simply can not find a better value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

NASH USED CARS—Warranted by Warrington Motor Car Co. for 60 days; see our complete stock. 2035 17th st. nw.

NASH—1932 Sedan, $425. This is one of the cleanest cars on the market today and is perfect in every respect; it offers the utmost in comfortable transportation with a minimum investment; guaranteed. Call Mr. Croson for a demonstration. DEcatur 1910. The Trew Motor Co. 1526 14th st. nw.

OLDS '29 Sedan, $148; 6 w. w. Owens, 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

OLDS—'33 Tudor Touring Sedan. Beautiful black with silver steel wheels; mechanically in A-1 condition. You absolutely can't tell this car from new. Priced at only $495. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. DEc. 1910.

OLDSMOBILE $445
1933 touring sedan, 8 cylinder; 6 wheels; trunk rack; rich black finish; good tires; clean upholstery. This is a very attractive car in splendid all around condition. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $975
1935 five passenger sedan, 8 cylinder, actually driven only 597 miles; beautiful Hollywood green finish. Everything about this fine car is in absolutely new car condition. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Deluxe sedan, used as demonstrator by company official; priced only $675; terms, trade and guarantee.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler - Plymouth - Packard Dealers.
48 Md. ave., Hyatts. Md., GR. 2412.

PLYMOUTH $350
1933 Sedan. Rich dark blue finish with cream trim and wheels; very good tires and a motor that is absolutely perfect; just traded to us by original owner. Here is your opportunity to buy a clean, safe and dependable used car that looks and runs like new at the lowest possible cost. Terms and trade to suit.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH 1932 4-door sedan. Blue finish perfect, new tires, new battery, relined brakes, mechanically A-1; bargain, $295. Williams & Baker, 1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

PLYMOUTH $165
'30 Coupe. Mechanically perfect; all-steel body, safety glass, famous hydraulic brakes; very economical to operate. Don't fail to see this car.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

PONTIAC $325
1932 Sedan. Original green finish excellent condition; upholstery protected by seat covers since new; all good tires and a motor that is absolutely perfect; one owner since new; this is a matchless value; 18 months to pay.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach, $445; perfect finish; upholstery, tires and motor excellent; new-car appearance throughout; backed by Trew Motor Company guarantee. A real Trew value. For demonstration phone DEcatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC 1934 Sedan. This car formerly used by a private family has had perfect care and shows it. It has such low mileage that the motor is just well broken in. From bumper to bumper it is in practically new-car condition and carries the full "Good Will Guarantee." Drive it home for only $599. See this car and you will buy it. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC $345
1932 five passenger sedan. Paint like new; fine clean upholstery; good tires; you will really like this car. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $450
'33 Sedan; original beautiful black finish that shines like new. Interior spotless; mechanically perfect; tires like new. This car would please the most discriminating buyer. It's absolutely perfect in every detail. $450.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributors.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

REO $475
1932 Sedan; beautiful condition throughout; everything about this truly fine automobile is just as you would expect it; small down payment, balance easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LInc. 8138.

ROCKNE $299
1933 De Luxe Sedan, original finish, in finest condition; new seat covers, all good rubber. This car is in the finest possible mechanical condition. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540.

STUDEBAKER $745
1935 sedan, 2 door, smart black paint; low mileage; excellent tires, spare never used. Truly a bargain. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER $95
1926 "7" sedan. This car is in good all around condition and represents real value for $95. Open Sunday and Labor Day.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1122 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORDS, USED FORDS.
Lowest Prices and Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Buy Now and Save
Plymouths 1935 Display Cars
Convertible Roadster or a Sport Coupe.
De Soto 1935 Demonstrator
Sedan, 4-Door.
Plymouth 1935 Demonstrator
De Luxe Sedan, 4-Door.
These cars will be sold at a most liberal reduction.
Shop Early, They Won't Last Long!
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
2611 Lee Highway, Clarendon 1725.
Open Evenings. "Come Over."

1931 Packard Club Sedan
Beautiful black with six wire wheels [illegible]
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
[illegible] M St. N.W. [illegible]

TRUCK TERMS
Low as $25 Down
The finest selection of panel body units available. Many with 30 days' free service and our famous
Money-Back Guarantee
Name Your Price
No Reasonable Offer Refused
1933 Dodge 1½ Ton Panel
1933 Ford V-8 Panel
1932 Ford Panel
1932 Chevrolet Panel
1932 Chev. Sedan Delivery
1930 Ford Panel
[illegible]
LEO ROCCA Inc.
DIRECT FACTORY DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
[illegible]

TERRAPLANE $395
1933 Sedan. Beautiful black with silver wheels; mechanically perfect; had one owner that took wonderful care of the marvelous job; fast acceleration and spotless interior; practically new tires.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

WILLYS
1930 Sedan. One owner since new; because of the excellent care this car has received we can truthfully say it is the finest job we have yet seen in any car of this age; a remarkable value at lowest cost; $65 down and small monthly payments.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway, Ph. CLarendon 1725

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location 1437 Irving st. nw.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEED USED CARS.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.
Champlain at Kal. Rd. N.W.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

BEST USED CARS—No down payment if you are working. Royal Motor Sales, 1724 14th st. DE. 5619.

C. DICK ENGLISH
For That Used Car.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. N.E. LI. 10200.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

1933
Fords... Chevrolets—
all models, all prices,
some as low as $325.
Sensational month-end clearance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

1934
Fords... Chevrolets—
all models, all prices,
some as low as $425.
Sensational month-end clearance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

1935 CHRYSLER "8" SEDANS
Used for Floor Display Only
BIG REDUCTION
Liberal Terms and Trade
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3342 M ST. N.W.
WEst 1850

DRIVE ONE OF
Handley's Cars
On Your Next Trip
Name Your Price
Name Your Terms
No Reasonable Offer Refused
4 Different Purchase Plans to Choose From

1929 Chevrolet Coach. OUR PRICE $78
What Is Your Offer?

'34 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan (Radio)
'34 Ford Tudor
'33 Ford Sedan
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe (Radio)
'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach
'32 Chevrolet Coupe
'32 Ford Tudor
'31 Plymouth Sedan
'31 Chrysler Sedan
'31 Chevrolet Victoria
'31 Ford Tudor
'31 Ford Town Sedan
'30 Chevrolet Coach
'30 Chevrolet De Luxe Roadster
'30 Ford De Luxe Roadster
'31 Ford Standard Coupe
'30 Ford Sport Coupe
'30 Oakland Sedan
'30 Willys Sedan
'29 Ford Coupe
'29 Buick Roadster
'29 Ford Sedan
[illegible]

Handley Motors
3730 GA. AVE. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sunday
AD. 6060

1935 Dodge Plymouth Sedans
Now Available
With Patented Floating Power
These cars have been used by our executives and salesmen and have been driven very little. They carry our new-car guarantee and service policy. Your opportunity for a
BIG SAVING
Trew Motor Co.
Established 1914
1526 14th St. N.W. Dec. 1910

Come Out and See Us Some Time. We Are Out of the High Rent Section

'34 Ford Coach	$465
'33 Ford Sp. Coupe	$365
'34 Pontiac Coach	$575
'33 Dodge Sedan	$495
'33 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	$485
'32 De Soto Roadster	$325
'33 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sed.	$495
'32 Nash Sedan	$355
'31 Dodge Sedan	$195

SEMMES SALES, INC.
"Out of the High Rent District"
[illegible] Georgia Ave. N.W. [illegible]

Trew Values
Special ↓ Today
1934 Master Chevrolet Sedan
$495
75 Others Priced Equally as Low
Either Call Dec. 1910 or Visit Our Show Rooms for a Demonstration
Trew Motor Co.
Established 1914
1526 14th St. N.W.
Distributors for Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars

SUMMER CLEAN OUT
OF "GOOD WILL" Used Cars
PRICES SLASHED to New 1935 Low.
ACT QUICKLY, INVEST WISELY

'35 Ford Coach	$519	'34 Pontiac Tour. Sed.	$619
'35 Ford Coupe, D. L.	$599	'34 Terraplane Sedan	$499
'34 Ford Conv. Coupe	$469	Above Cars Carry 60-Day Guarantee.	
'34 Ford Coupe (Radio)	$459	'33 Ford Conv. Coupe Radio	$379
'34 Chevrolet "Master" Coach	$469	'33 Pontiac Sedan	$469
'34 Pontiac Coach	$599	'32 Pontiac "8" Coach	$339
		'33 Oldsmobile "6" Sed.	$529

EVEN at these sensationally low prices all "GOOD WILL" used cars carry our 30 to 60 day guarantee. Liberal terms and trades.

L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Labor Day. DEcatur 4800.

AS LOW AS
$5 DOWN
UP TO
20 MONTHS TO PAY

'31 Chevrolet Coach	$225
'31 Ford Tudor	195
'29 Ford Tudor	85
'35 Ford Tudor	495
'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Ch.	325
'32 Chevrolet Coach	285
'32 Plymouth Sedan	275
'31 Durant De Luxe Sedan	195
'30 Essex Coach	89
'32 Chrysler Cabriolet	319
'32 Chrysler C. M. 6 Sedan	339
'34 Ford De Luxe Sport Coupe	425
'32 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan	375
'32 Oldsmobile Cabriolet	355
'34 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan	545
'33 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	475

30 Other Bargains

Standard Motor Sales
2024 14th St. N.W.
OPEN EVES TO 10 P.M. NORTH 9139
We Pay Highest Price for Used Cars

SAVE $25 to $50
OVER OTHERS PRICES
Top Quality Used Cars
'34 Plymouth D. L. Coach $495
'34 Plymouth 4-D. Sedan [illegible]
'33 Plymouth 4-D. Sedan [illegible]
'32 Plymouth 4-D. Sedan [illegible]
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor [illegible]
'32 Plymouth P. A. Coupe [illegible]
50 Similar Bargains
All years, makes, models
Tom's Auto Service
1355 Conn. Ave.
At Dupont Circle Dec. [illegible]

BIG DISCOUNTS
1935 CHEVROLETS
at TAYLOR'S
Coaches and Sedans
Company Cars
Very Low Mileage
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T St.

EVANS-PALMER INC.
Open Sunday and Labor Day as usual
No payments while sick or disabled
Evans-Palmer, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
14th and L Sts. N.W.
Two used car lots for your convenience
New York and Fla. Ave. N.E.
14th and N Sts. N.W.
"Washington's Finest."

HUDSON TERRAPLANE
1935 Models
At Discount
Save Up to 15%
Come in early and select the car you want. These are brand-new cars [illegible] demonstrators by officials of the company.
Available in black, blue or tan finish. [illegible]
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE
Distributors
1707 14th St. Ad. 6130

1931 Packard De Luxe Phaeton
Beautiful black duco with six chromium wheels and white side wall tires [illegible] Sunday and Monday at an agreeable price. On display Saturday, Sunday and Monday at
AUBURN-WASHINGTON CO.
Auburn Distributor
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033
Open Evenings and Sunday.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
SMALL'S SUPER SERVICED USED CARS
PRICES SLASHED 25% and MORE
We set a quota to sell 135 used cars in 5 days, regardless of cost. Only 3 days to go and 88 cars must be sold. We have again slashed prices as much as 25% and more. This sale is a buyer's harvest . . . the greatest buying opportunity of the year.

CHEVROLET '29 Sedan Was $39 Now $29
ROOSEVELT '30 Sedan Was $45 Now $35
PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan Was $239 Now $225
OLDS '29 Coach Was $95 Now $85

Name Your Own Price and Terms
This is just a partial listing:
Cars listed below are offered at drastically reduced prices for this 5-day sale.
All prices listed in this advertisement subject to change after 9 p. m. Monday, September 2.
'32 Buick Sport Coupe
'29 Chevrolet Sedan
'29 Chevrolet Coach
'29 Chevrolet Coupe
'30 Chevrolet Sedan (2)
'30 Chevrolet Coach
'30 Chevrolet Coupe
'31 Chevrolet Roadster D. L.
'31 Chevrolet Sedan (3)
'29 Chrysler Coach
'30 Essex Coach
'32 DeSoto Sedan
'28 Ford Coupe
'28 Ford Sedan
'28 Ford Coach
'29 Ford Coupe
'29 Ford Coach
'29 Ford Sedan
'30 Ford Coupe (Spt. and Std.)
'30 Ford Tudor (5)
'30 Ford Fordor (3)
'30 Ford Roadster
'31 Ford Coupe (2)
'31 Ford Tudor (4)
'31 Ford Fordor (3)
'32 Ford Coupe (3)
'32 Ford Tudors (4)
'32 Ford Fordors (2)
'33 Ford Coupe (Spt. and Std.)
'33 Ford Tudors (3)
'33 Ford Fordors (3)
'34 Ford Coupe D. L.
'34 Ford Coupe (Std. and Spt.)
'34 Ford Tudors (5)
'34 Ford Fordors (3)
'30 Graham Sedan
'29 Oldsmobile Coach
'32 Plymouth Sedan
'28 Pontiac Coach
'29 Pontiac Coach
'32 Pontiac Sedan
'30 Roosevelt Sedan
All cars in this advertisement offered subject to prior sale.

ESSEX '29 Coupe Was $49 Now $39
GRAHAM '30 Sedan Was $69 Now $59
PONTIAC '29 Coach Was $99 Now $89
FORD '32 Coupe Was $25[illegible] Now $24[illegible]

TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS
Listed Below Are Typical Values.
'29 Ford Panel [illegible] '31 Ford Stake Body [illegible]
'29 Ford Chassis [illegible] '31 Ford (1-cyl.) Cab. & Chas. [illegible]
'32 Ford Pick-up [illegible] '33 Ford Pick-up [illegible]
'31 Chevrolet Cab and Chassis, [illegible]

Frank Small, Jr.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
SMALL'S SUPER SERVICED USED CARS
Authorized Ford Dealer
1325 Good Hope Road S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Lincoln 2077.

SECTION VI | Travel · Federal Diary

The Washington Post

Financial · Educational | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935 — F

Late Vacationists Will Find New Jersey Beaches Zestful, Inexpensive Places to Rest

Resorts Easily Reached By Train or Motorcar

Surf Is Pleasant, Air Has Tang in September; Atlantic and Margate Cities, Ventnor Are Replete With Recreation Facilities.

Are you one of those Washingtonians who, for any number of reasons, has postponed his vacation until the last rose of summer is on the bush, and who is now frantically making plans for a "real vacation?" Then consider the advantages of New Jersey, long known for its seaside resorts and its famous beaches. New Jersey is easily reached by train, automobile or airplane. Hundreds of Washington residents have found its beaches and resorts ideal places for week-ends. Thousands will be visiting these beaches this week-end because of the Labor Day holiday.

In New Jersey, Atlantic City is probably the best known. A favorite vacation spot for years, this famous seaside city is considered to have one of the world's finest beaches and boardwalks. Its sister cities, Margate City, Somers Point, Ventnor, Longport and Brigantine, offer the vacationist flooding sunshine, bracing sea air, bathing in snow-white surf on a flat, wide beach, and a climate which attracts visitors from all parts of the world.

Costs to Fit All Purses.

The vacationist will find wonderful hotels and cottages in this region with a scale of living costs to meet the requirements of every purse. Cape May County, just below Atlantic County, also offers the holiday seeker modern hotels and boarding houses, as well as cottages and bungalows, at reasonable prices. Here are facilities for golf, tennis, horseback riding, bathing, surf-boarding, with level beaches for water sports (and fishing, too, so take your tackle-box along). For the social-minded members of your party, there are ocean piers, boardwalks, dance pavilions aplenty.

Avalon, North Wildwood, Wildwood, Stone Harbor, Wildwood Crest, Barnegat City, Surf City, Browns Mills, Lakehurst, Highpoint, Beach Haven, New Egypt, all these seaside towns (and there are more than 60 of them) welcome the vacationist, and you'll find those welcomes backed with an informal hospitality which makes the vacation or week-end enjoyable.

During the past few years New Jersey has become more conscious of its advantages as a vacation State, and, as a result, many new resorts have been opened, and the State is doing more to acquaint its visitors with the benefits of a New Jersey vacation.

Despite the waning summer, the surf bathing season has not ended in New Jersey, nor will it end for weeks to come. At this season, after the rush of the July-August vacation period, the long, wide New Jersey beaches are more beautiful than ever. To sit on the warm sand, lazily watching the breakers curl along the beach, to listen to the "swish-swish-swish" as the little waves advance and retreat along the strand, and to dive headlong into the big combers, feeling your body lifted and flung back shoreward, these things add a tang to vacation life. The smell of the salt sea adds a zest to living—and, if you aren't careful, you'll find that your heightened appetite will add a few pounds to your weight.

This particular month, you will find, is ideal for a New Jersey vacation or week-end.

Bermuda's Newly Found Tuna Fish Has 'Baby Star'

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 31.—Parathunnus Ambiguus, N. Sp., is the scientific name of Bermuda's most newly discovered inhabitant, and "Bermuda Large-Eyed Tuna" is his cognomen in English. Recently found in Bermudian waters by Curator Louis L. Mowbray of the government aquarium, this game fish is noted for its baby stare and its ability to "make goo-goo eyes."

It is a distinctly different species of the tuna family, according to Mr. Mowbray. While specimens so far taken have not exceeded 60 pounds, others have been seen weighing probably 150 pounds and over, and will no doubt be caught now that local anglers have learned how to catch them and where to look for them.

Legion Parley Holds Interest Of Cape May

Service Men to Make Merry at Resort for Three Days; Hotels Filled.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 31.—Starting next Thursday evening thousands of former service men will arrive for the first business sessions of the New Jersey State convention of the American Legion. Business sessions will continue until Saturday morning under State Commander Richard Allen, of Camden.

Starting at 11 a. m. more than 50 drum and bugles corps will enter the competitive drill contests at Athletic Park.

Promptly at 4 p. m. the annual parade of approximately 5,000 men, ten bands and several score drum and bugle corps will pass in review along Beach drive. One of the outstanding features this year will be the grand wreck of the 40-and-8 staged on the beach with a huge battle scene in fireworks.

All hotels after one of the best seasons in the last four years are enthusiastic over the large number of reservations and inquiries for September. Special rates are being offered for this month, and ideal one at the seashore.

Tilden and Other Stars Play at Skytop Club

Skytop Club in the Poconos, Aug. 31.—Socialities are thronging the club this week and dashing on a merry-go-round of festivities. Among the outstanding events attracting wide interest was the fine exhibition tennis matches on Friday with William T. Tilden 2d, Lester R. Stefen, Alfred S. Chapin, and George Lott, jr., playing doubles and singles before a capacity gallery. Also the undefeated skytoppers is to meet the Harrisburg West Shore Polo Club here in a double header this afternoon and tomorrow.

Many Tourists Take Own Cars On Trip Abroad

Cunard Line Offers Low Rates and Expeditious Accommodation.

More and more Americans are realizing that one of the most fascinating ways to see the beauty spots of Europe is by driving their own cars, if one is to judge from the steady increase in passengers taking their automobiles across the Atlantic in ships of the Cunard White Star Line.

Another explanation of this rise may be in the recent substantial automobile rate reductions made by the Cunard White Star Line, and the ease with which such arrangements can be made. Round-trip rates are now as low as $120 for cars weighing up to 3,500 pounds.

All customs documents, driving license and other necessary touring papers may be obtained through the steamship company at a cost of $25 for Great Britain, or $35 for Great Britain and the Continent. These payments also cover $1,000 marine insurance, license plates and associate membership in an automobile club.

Returning travelers have commented favorably on the speed with which cars are taken off the ships, license plates affixed, and documents delivered for immediate driving.

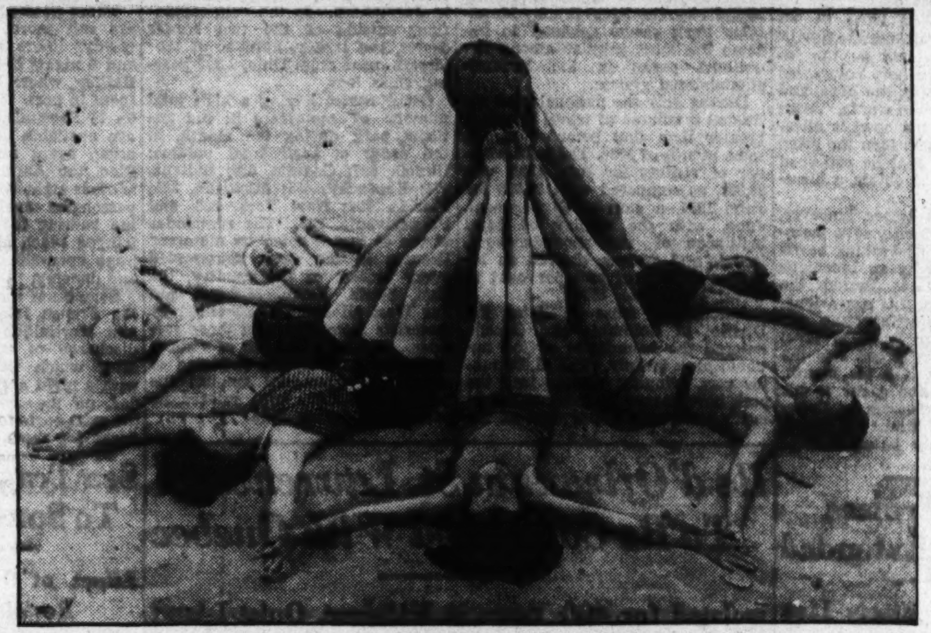
New Yugoslav Group Reverses Social Usages

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 31.—A new society, the Novi Pozdrav, has recently been formed in Yugoslavia, according to the educational department of the American Express Co. Girls will reverse all social rules by asking their men friends to dance; raising the hat in the street and cafes to acquaintances is prohibited by the society's rules, and male members will not be permitted to kiss the hands of ladies in social gatherings and ceremonials.

Immensity of Brazil.

Brazil measures 3,285,319 square miles, exceeding the size of the United States by more than 250,000 square miles.



It's a little early for football but these Atlantic City bathing beauties at left stage their own version of the game.

It is always holiday time at Ocean City, where happy bathers frolic in the swimming pools of Hotel Flanders shown above.

Salt-Water Fishing Tourney Planned in Virginia

Program Will Open Sept. 25 When Sport Is at Best.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., Aug. 31.—Virginia's greatest sporting event in many years, the first national open salt-water fishing tournament, promises to set a precedent for anglers throughout the Nation.

Sponsored by the Peninsula Association of Commerce and with the active support of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, plans are rapidly nearing completion for this novel event. C. M. Mark, chairman of the former body, has established headquarters at the New Chamberlin Hotel and is working out the details.

The four weeks from September 25 until Octboer 19 have been definitely decided upon as the most opportune, since the best fishing of the year generally results at that season. The unlimited possibilities of hauling in the big fellows which run then are certain to attract a record number of disciples of Izaak Walton to the peninsula area.

According to tentative plans, a general committee will be named to direct all of the activities, create a board of judges and determine the rules for the four weeks' fishing tournament. There will be more than a score of prizes, subdivided to cover awards that will be made for the record catches in the different variety of fish that abound in these waters.

Proof of the keen interest already evidenced in the program is contained in the announcement from Montauk Point, Long Island, that a fleet of fishing craft will leave there within the next two weeks, bringing scores of anglers from the Long Island waters for a try at the bluefish, bonita and other gamey species that have been tempting fishermen all summer in the Chesapeake Bay fishing grounds.

What should prove to be the most interesting of the events being arranged will be the gulf stream expeditions some 30 miles off the Virginia Coast where every now and then some giant tropical fish will fall afoul of the hardy sportsman who dares to invade that domain.

Arrangements are being made to have available a fleet of nearly 100 fishing boats for the convenience

Board of Judges to Pass on Distribution of Awards.

and accommodation of the visiting sportsmen who, to be eligible for the various prizes, will be expected to register with the tournament committee at the New Chamberlin Hotel.

The complete tournament program, a list of the prizes in the various classes that will be included in the month's fishing and other details are being completed and will be announced shortly, Mr. Mark said.

Festival in Switzerland Will Honor St. Ursus

Soleure, Switzerland, will celebrate its annual religious St. Ursus festival on September 30.

A legend relates that Ursus and Victor, two of the early Christians who had fled to Soleure from Agaunum, the present St. Maurice, in the Rhone Valley, in the year 303 A. D., had on that day been tortured and put to death at Soleure by the Romans on account of their faith.

Sunshine on Sandy Shores

Atlantic Studio Photo.

Miss Jean Sherwood, of Washington, with new head covering to prevent the severe sun rays from doing much damage. Miss Sherwood is spending the summer in Cape May.

Many Washington Residents Are Visitors at Atlantic City

Recent Washington visitors to Atlantic City hotels:

Shelburne—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Minte, Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Ochs, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, Miss Betty Barnes, Miss Marien Gannon, Mr John W. Boehme, jr.

Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. James N. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Edelbut, Mrs. Florence E. McDonald, Bowen McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Zink, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Maurtua, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Coe, Mrs. E. C. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. James Risley, Mrs. N. E. Kennelly, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Freeman.

Dennis—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Salb and family; Mrs. John E. Bowers, Miss Alice G. Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Haliburton, Miss Ellen Richards, Mrs. M. L. Keith, Mrs. R. J. Malone, Mrs. M. Stephenson, Miss Ellen Mary Chynoveth, Miss D. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Dixon, Mrs. M. T. Morss, Miss A. Patricia Morss, Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Col. Grant Taylor Trent, Miss Mary Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Robb, Miss A. McWilliams, Mrs. Olive M. Frye, Mrs. C. L. Comer, Hilda Comer, E. G. Wagonhorst, Mrs. Alex Porter Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Morse, Miss Renee Morse, Alex and Breton Morse, Mrs. Carree M. Sanford, Mrs. K. Ruth Gessford, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKee, John, jr., Lewis and Bessie McKee, Ada R. Angood, H. M. Packard.

Ritz-Carlton—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewell H. Ewing, Miss Ethel Gelford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reichout, A. L. Newmyer, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dellen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert L. Bilbe, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Paul, Miss Sally Ridgely.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Swan, Miss Frances Todd, Miss M. C. Trotter, Dr. Grafton Tyler Brown and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. L. P. Hawkins and Miss Keenan, Mrs. F. W. Halsey, Mercedes and Lylah Waldron, Miss Helen Lowe, Mrs. Amelia Briscoe, Miss Kay Titus, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bowman, Mrs. L. H. Candarr, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Archer, Miss Ruth Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Peak, Mrs. Samuel S. Koones, Miss Marion I. Schulteis, Miss Lillian M. Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Eskridge, Mrs. E. B. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hays, Miss Marge Hays, Mrs. M. R. Sheehy, Mrs. L. E. Sailer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deener, Elizabeth and Nancy Deener, Mrs. J. K. Grim, Mr. J. K. Grim and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Walker and child; Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and child; Miss Isabelle McElroy, Mrs. William Ruppert and Bessie Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kerly, Dr. Charles E. Fierst, Mrs. T. B. Conlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schutz, jr., and family; Miss Imogen Karns, the Misses Rose and Rita Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer, Miss Clara Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Offut, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooksey, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bynum, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mrs. W. J. Curtin, David Newman and F. D. Shoemaker, Miss Frances Keefe, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Prendergast, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Crisp, Miss Virginia Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mischler, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Tucker, Mrs. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denahan, Dolores Denahan, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Love, Mrs. J. Doran, Mrs. F. J. De Moll.

Gala Month Is Planned By Beach Resort Group

Variety Jubilee Next Week to Be One of Many Special Features Arranged for September Visitors to Atlantic City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, Aug. 31.—With advance reservations indicating a record invasion of fashionable visitors in September, Mayor C. D. White yesterday outlined plans to make the month one of the outstanding periods on the Atlantic City calendar.

Immediately following the traditional Labor Day week-end rush will come the Variety Showmen's Jubilee, September 3 to 8, with its national beauty contest to select "Miss America of 1935," and an elaborate program of parades, sporting events and exhibitions.

The second week in September will mark the beginning of the annual influx of thousands of vacationists who desert the mountain resorts in favor of the seashore at this period.

Bathing at Best.

With ocean temperatures varying between 68 and 75 degrees throughout September, and with a full complement of lifeguards continued on duty until October 1, Atlantic City's beach offers the finest bathing of the year at this time. The gay cabana colonies reach a new peak in beach activities with the smart beach-front hotels offering every facility for breakfast and luncheon in bathing suits beneath colorful umbrellas.

Thousands of fishing enthusiasts prefer September, when bluefish, tuna and bonita are running "outside," and weakfish, porgies, croakers, flounders and kingfish can be caught closer to shore and in the back bays.

Smooth seas and bright moonlit nights give added zest to the sailing trips from the Inlet Yachting Center and the Steel, Steeplechase and Million Dollar Piers.

Four picturesque golf courses at Seaview, Linwood, Northfield and Brigantine are expected to attract thousands of players during September. Tennis on the Ambassador, Traymore, Ventnor and Atlantic City Municipal Courts furnishes another popular sport.

Cycling Popular.

Starting September 9, bicycle paths along the Boardwalk will be extended so that cycling enthusiasts may ride the entire 8-mile length of the famous "Wooden Way" from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m. The popularity of this recently introduced sport continues unabated and hotels along the present Boardwalk bicycle lane are featuring "bicycle breakfasts" for the early morning riders.

The hotels will stage a round of dances, floor shows, bridge tournaments and informal entertainments throughout September, while the Steel Pier and other Boardwalk amusements will continue their programs of entertainment.

Additional hundreds of cottagers this season are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the Atlantic City Board of Education to lengthen their stay beyond the reopening of the schools.

Children of cottagers and hotel guests can be entered in all grades of the resort schools and they will receive credit in their home cities for the schooling obtained here. In addition, numerous private tutors are available and Atlantic City boasts of many fine private schools.

Hunters Offered $10 Deer License In New Brunswick

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 31.—New Brunswick will institute a special nonresident deer hunting license this season, according to the fish and game department of the Canadian National Railways. The price is $10 and the license will permit hunters to take two deer and two bears during the season, which will extend from September 15 to November 30. The regular nonresident deer license, the fee for which is $25, will still be available. This latter license permits the taking of two deer, two bears, ducks and partridge to the legal limit, in the open season.

Wildwood Test Draws Leading Stars of Golf

More Prize Money, Course Like Those in Scotland Prove Lures to Pros.

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 31.—Entries to date indicate stiff competition in the first annual Wildwood Open Golf Tournament to be staged over the 18-hole course of the Wildwood Golf Club next Saturday and Sunday.

William C. Hunt, president of the club, has named special committees to handle the event. C. A. Heil, jr., is general chairman of the tournament committee.

Sanctioned by the Philadelphia section, Professional Golfers Association, the open has attracted many of the leading pros in the East. Charley Schneider, Ed Dudley, George Low, sr., Jimmy D'Angelo and other top flight pros already have entered. Dudley recently annexed the rich Cleveland open with a sensational last round drive.

The local tournament has a particular lure to the pros as it gives them an opportunity to play under conditions very similar to those that prevail on the famous seashore courses of England and Scotland. The increase of the cash awards and special prizes also is attracting their interest.

New Brunswick Offers New Hunting License

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 31.—New Brunswick will institute a special nonresident deer hunting license this season, according to the fish and game department of the Canadian National Railways. The price is $10 and the license will permit hunters to take two deer and two bears during the season, which will extend from September 15 to November 30. The regular nonresident deer license, the fee for which is $25, will still be available. This latter license permits the taking of two deer, two bears, ducks and partridge to the legal limit, in the open season.

Banff Springs Sends Music From Rockies

Banff, Alberta, Aug. 31.—Music literally from the peaks of the Canadian Rockies will be brought across the border and broadcast throughout the United States by the Mutal Broadcasting Company on Monday evenings during the summer. The Earl Hill Orchestra, playing in the ballroom of the Banff Springs Hotel, has its nightly programs broadcast in Canada over the network of the Canadian Railway Commisison.

Coast Exhibit Causing Boom In Rail Travel

San Diego Exposition Will Remain Open Until November 11.

As a summer tourist magnet, the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego is more than meeting expectations, and in every other way is proving a success.

Announcement to this effect was made here today by Mr. F. L. Pickering, general agent for the Southern Pacific Co., who announced that travel to the exposition from Eastern, Midwestern and Southern States is growing daily as the tour season advances.

Located in beautiful Balboa Park, comprising 1,400 acres in the heart of San Diego, the exposition has over 80 magnificent structures, housing exhibits from all parts of the world. Many special events, it was stated, have been arranged in connection with the daily programs at the fair, which closes November 11.

Visitors are invited to make free use of the Southern Pacific "plaza," as the company's exhibit has been named, for their meeting place at the exposition, Mr. Pickering said. Attendants are on duty at all times to furnish complete travel information.

Swiss Boys' Annual Rifle Match Slated This Week in Zurich

The annual rifle match for boys will be held at Zurich, Switzerland's beautiful metropolis, from September 7 to 9. Besides the far-famed "Sechselauten" spring festival, which this otherwise very modern city celebrates in April, this rifle contest is one of the most original and most historic manifestations.

Hundreds of years ago Zurich made it her duty to instruct her boys in the efficient handling of arms and carefully organized archery contests were quite a feature in those days. For almost a century it has now become a tradition for the school boys of Zurich, between 12 and 15 years of age, to gather on the "Albisgutli," at the foot of the Zurichberg, and to compete for honors and prizes with cadets' rifles specially designed for this purpose. Each boy has to fire five times, while kneeling, at a target 300 meters distant. All of these youngsters are, of course, not William Tells, but there are nevertheless surprisingly many who capture a prize or honorable mention. Thus it came about that in last year's contest 2,319 boys of a total of 3,339 received prizes for results showing from 15 to 32 points. The prizes include the things nearest and dearest to a boy's heart, such as knives, knapsacks, watches, etc.

In due time refreshments are served to all contestants, and this is when all the disappointed marksmen forget their troubles and smilingly vow to do better the next time. The fete lasts three days and on the last—the day of reckoning—the prize winners parade with the rifle king marching at the head. They now proceed to the long table laden with prizes, and after a city magistrate has delivered an address and a boys' choral society has sung two numbers, the big moment for the handing out of the awards has come.

"This Swiss are the best soldiers," said Napoleon Bonaparte, and rifle shooting is today yet the national sport of the people.

Crack Canadian Flier Speeds Running Time

A substantial reduction in the eastbound running time of the Continental Limited, crack train of the Canadian National Railways, operating daily, both ways, between Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, was made yesterday, according to an announcement by W. A. Kingsland, vice president and general manager of the central region. The speedier service will provide a more convenient hour of departure from Vancouver and Edmonton, but the time of arrival at Eastern points is unchanged.

Forests in Australia.

Forests cover 155,000 square miles of territory in Australia. The most important trees are eucalyptus, pine, cedar, mahogany, rosewood and sandalwood.

Riot of Tropical Color Greets Tourists Landing at Harbor of Kingston, Jamaica

Donkey Carts, Natives Lend Quaintness to Port

Spanish Town Among Show Places of Island That Is Perennially Cool and Interesting to Both Newcomers and Old Enthusiasts.

By Kenneth June.

Blue Mountains, covered with tropical foliage and rising out of the blue Caribbean, give the traveler his first glimpse of the beautiful Island of Jamaica in the British West Indies.

The cruise ship anchors above the sunken city of Port Royal, then enters the picturesque landlocked harbor of Kingston and scores of natives in boats, forming a cordon around the ship, dive for pennies, nickels and dimes, or what have you, coming up with the coins in their mouths shouting for more in a jargon that even globe trotters can't understand. The floating palace drops anchor, and after a brief pause with the customs, the passenger emerges from the shed into a scene that leaves an indelible imprint on his memory.

A cart drawn by a donkey and piloted by a dusky native leaves with the mail. Along the dock cars —mostly of American manufacture flivvers and limousines—are parked. Horse-propelled hacks await customers. In the background are clustered business houses of gleaming white.

A tropical sun beats down on the white city. Yet there is no discomfort. A refreshing breeze sweeps in from the sea. Clouds gather. Rain falls, but in a flash it is clear again. This is the tropics. Rain, this incessant rain.

Riot of Color.

The passengers pile into cars. Past latticed houses, lawns, where stately royal palms stand guard. royal poincianas provide riotous color, and morning glories form a wreath on verdant hedges, the tourist is whisked to Hope Botanical Gardens, where color runs rampant and the wonders of the tropics begin to unfold.

The journey continues past acres of bananas, giant cottonwood trees, pineapplie plantations, mango trees and ackees, a native tree that—strange as it may seem—bears a fruit that looks and tastes like scrambled eggs. Incidentally, one of the favorite Jamaican dishes is codfish and ackees.

Spanish Town, the ancient capital, offers more thrills, especially for Aunt Minnie, but even the most jaded sightseer will delight in roaming through the ancient cathedral, oldest in the British colonies. Here tablets in script attest the feeling of the living for the dead. Eulogies engraved on marble and worded in the florid language of the past bear dates of centuries ago.

The return journey over smooth, paved highways is quickly made. Through quaint residential suburbs, past refreshment shops, which flaunt such expressive names as the Spree Bar, past warehouses that exude the now familiar aroma of rum, the auto speeds, pausing at Charley's long enough for its occupants to get their first taste of that drink which might even cause a Kentucky colonel to forswear his mint julep—the planter's punch.

Lunch time is near, and so to the Myrtle Bank Hotel, social center of the island and an architectural gem in a setting of gorgeous splendor. Here the traveler finds everything that pleases the eye and palate. The hotel has its back to the harbor, and its rear lawn is a masterpiece in green. Summer houses invite the guest to stop and sip. The cuisine supplies all the wants that the planter's punches and a dip in the tile pool overlooking the sea create. And its shibboleth is service. Bell hops gang up on you at its portals and house boys follow you on tiptoe through the halls lest they miss an opportunity to provide some slight service.

Scenic Beauty Abounds.

The tourist has a problem on his hands in deciding the destination of his next motor excursion. There is picturesque scenery in all directions, and, if his stay is short, he is bound to miss a lot. The Blue Mountains beckon. One magnificent trip follows a winding route to the mountain top. The panorama is entrancing. Skirting deep gorges, the car scales the mountain sides, taking hairpin turns while the passenger gazes absently at the backdrop of verdure. Colored women file past, balancing baskets of fruit and vegetables on their heads and walking with a grace and carriage that a princess might envy. Up at the break of dawn, they trek to the city to market their produce, mainly mangoes—strangely enough their staff of life.

The men are monarchs of all they survey. While the women trudge down the mountains with their burdens, they ride atop donkeys or in cars. Donkey caravans go by, laden with commodities to be sold in the city.

At the summit, which has an elevation of 3,719 feet, there is a gorgeous view of the distant peaks and valleys and all along the way are points of vantage to look down on the harbor and city.

The island is well supplied with transportation facilities. There are 3,000 miles of good main roads and several thousand miles of parochial roads. The government railroad connects Kingston with the northeastern and northwestern ends of the island, the total mileage being 210. Varied scenery is to be found in the drives. Port Royal, which is on a long strip of land known as the "Palisadoes," once was the headquarters of buccaneers and reputed to be the "wickedest spot on earth." In 1692 it was virtually destroyed by an earthquake, a part being engulfed by the sea.

Mandeville, a delightful resort, is over 2,000 feet above sea level. Montego Bay is famous as a health bathing place. One of the finest hotels in the West Indies is at Port Antonio, a seaside town at the northeastern end of the island. Other popular rendezvous for tourists are Moneague, Constant Spring and St. Anns Bay.

Kingston is a port of call for many steamers of various sizes. Jamaica occupies a strategic spot on the sea lane to the Spanish Main and most of the cruises from New York and New Orleans include it. A movement is now afoot to deepen the harbor so that ships of any draft may berth at its docks.

Jamaica's history is colorful and intriguing. It was discovered by Columbus in 1494 and taken from the Spanish by British forces in 1655. It is 1,457 miles from New York, 90 from Cuba and 550 from the Panama Canal.

The mountain climate is ideal and of great variety. The variation in temperature averages only about 5 or 6 degrees Fahrenheit between summer and winter. At sea level the mean temperature is 78.8 degrees and at 4,000 feet 65 degrees. There are no severe heat waves in summer nor cold weather in winter.

Jamaica's products include bananas, sugar, rum, Blue Mountain coffee, pimiento, ginger, grapefruit, oranges, coconuts, cocoa, sarsaparilla, pineapples, mangoes, limes, cashew nuts, honey, sisal, hides and goat skins, logwood, cattle and vegetables.

Once the island was infested with snakes, including the dread fer de lance, the only snake that would pursue and attack human beings, but the mongoose, imported from Asia, made short work of them. Now there are no poisonous snakes or savage wild animals on the island.

Of amusements there are many—swimming, fishing, golf, racing, polo, riding, cricket, tennis, rowing, souvenir hunting—and planters punches made in the Jamaica way.

Scenic beauty is seen throughout the island from the palm-fringed beaches to the striking panorama seen from the winding trails of the Blue Mountains.

Life moves along pleasantly on the tranquil shores of Jamaica, where the tropical sun beats down, but there is no discomfort, for refreshing breezes sweep in from the sea.

Quebec Launches War on Billboards

Rules Enforced Stringently by Minister.

Quebec, Province of Quebec, July 27.—Believing that certain types of advertising could be better restricted to newspapers and magazines, the minister of highways is stringently enforcing the provincial legislature's regulations regarding large billboards and signs which have marred the appearances of the roadsides in many North American resort localities.

Today the 180 miles between Place Viger, in the heart of Montreal, over Canada-2, and the Chateau Frontenac, highest point in Quebec City, are comparatively free of roadside signs and billboards. The new law gives the minister of highways power to remove or prohibit the installation of all advertising posters and signs "whose presence masks or mars a countryside or panorama," and as a matter of safety to visiting motorists, no signs may be placed within 600 feet of highway crossings or crossings of the Canadian Pacific Railway or Quebec Central Railway.

Soviet Paying Students To Master Languages

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 31.—Russian students are now being paid 200 rubles a month to study foreign languages in order to become efficient tourist guides," says A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian division of the American Express Co. An all-union tourist institute, the first higher educational institution for training highly skilled guides and officials for the in-tourist system, will open in Leningrad in the latter part of this month.

Seventy-five students already have been enrolled for the first year. The curriculum also includes the subjects studied in all Soviet higher institutions.

Spanish Host Fills Wine Jug To Rout 'Devil'

Visiting Americans Learn to Pour Liquid From Ingenious Spout.

When a Frenchman wants another glass of wine, he politely says, "Just a tear," and his host, winking, replies, "Just the tear of an elephant." In Spain there is no need of such formalities, for the host always fills the wine bowl to the brim, in order to "drown the devil."

The devil is painted on the inside of the bowl in fiery colors, his head almost reaching the edge, and at the bottom are the words, "Jesus y Maria." When the bowl is filled, the devil is drowned; then the guest must empty it so that he can read the words and thus obtain a blessing.

In most Spanish homes, however, the women of the family save themselves the trouble of washing bowls and glasses by using an ingenious clay carafe for wine. Besides the opening at the top, this has a long, slender spout projecting from one side. The drinker holds it level with his head, tilts it and lets the wine run directly into his mouth, without touching the spout to his lips. American travelers in Spain have difficulty at first, but many of them eventually become adept at it.

Summer Cruises To Be Extended

Merchants & Miners Line Reports Trip Popular.

The summer tours of the Merchants & Miners Line will be continued through September, according to Mrs. Julius W. Freeman, travel manager of the line at Baltimore. "Our all-expense tours from Baltimore to Boston have been tremendously popular this season," Mrs. Freeman states, "and the reason seems to be the increased desire to go sightseeing among the reminders of colonial and Revolutionary periods in New England, as well as to combine the visit to New England with an ocean voyage. We are also enjoying an excellent season for our all-expense tours to Miami and St. Augustine."

Modern Palestine Port.

Haifa, the main port of Palestine, will again be visted by the Aquitania on her regular winter cruise to the Mediterranean next February. It is a modern city, being but a century old.

Old Haifa is situated several miles away.

The view from Mount Carmel, above the city, embraces half of Palestine.

Smoky Mountain Park Enhances Popularity

Seems Destined to Become Nation's Best Attended of All National Vacation Spots; Ohio Leads in Number of Visitors Recorded by Attendants.

Tourist travel into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park has shown a decided increase in 1935 over the preceding year's record, the National Park Service reports. Continuing a steady annual growth in tourist traffic through its boundaries, the Great Smoky Mountains Park seems destined to become the most popular among the national parks in the Federal-administered system.

During July the national park attracted a volume of travel one-fifth greater than that recorded in the same month of 1934. The total number of visitors for July, 1935, was 85,563, as compared with 70,035 for July, 1934, a gain of 22 per cent. June, with the display of floral brilliance of the rhododendrons, laurels and azaleas, showed an increase in 1935 of 32.9 per cent in travel over June, 1934.

Automobiles from 44 States, the District of Columbia and Canada entered the boundaries of the national park in July. The 21,652 motor cars bringing visitors into the park bore license numbers of nearly every State, and 27.5 per cent of the traffic displayed tags of States other than those of Tennessee and North Carolina, the two border States.

A total of 174,428 visitors entered the park during the months of May, June and July. In May the visitor total was 34,670, in June 54,135 and in July 85,563. In the July tabulation, outside of the two border States, the largest number of motorcars came from Ohio, 1,307 bearing Ohio tags.

Other States having a high total number of motorcars in the national park during the month, in the order of their total volume: Illinois, 627; Georgia, 529; Indiana, 474; Kentucky, 455; Michigan, 385; Florida, 334; New York, 265, and Pennsylvania, 223. The remainder of the 44 States noted by motorcar licenses in the park represented every section of the country, the East, South, North, Midwest and Far West all being represented by motorists from States in those sections. The total number of visitors in the park in 1935 is expected to exceed in substantial amount the more than 400,000 who entered its boundaries during 1934.

Ile d'Orleans in St. Lawrence To Be Connected With Quebec

Isolated for 400 Years in Midriver, Quiet Island Is to Be Linked to Mainland and City for First Time Since Discovery.

Quebec City, Quebec.—Like a lost Atlantic rising from the waters of the mighty St. Lawrence, thrusting intact into the twentieth century world a civilization obscured for cenuries, the Ile d'Orleans this summer is ending 400 years of isolation.

An island 22 miles long in the St. Lawrence, opposite this city, the Ile d'Orleans boasts six parishes and 4,000 inhabitants who daily see the towers and battlements of Quebec silhouetted against the western sky yet have shown through generations no more desire to mesh their peaceful lives with the gears and gadgets of the machine age than if the spires were fairy castles in the summer sunset.

Span Nears Completion.

But this year the self-contained little "continent" is being linked to to the Qubec shore, for a 2,370-foot bridge is now nearing completion, replacing the ferryboats which for centuries have shuttled across the arm of the river.

For centuries Orleans has been tranquil in its aloofness, but now it is stirring and this summer the populace is observing a gala double celebration, dedicating the span and commemorating the 400th anniversary of the island's discovery by Jacques Cartier. The seaman of St. Malo, sailing up the St. Lawrence on his second voyage to New France, established in 1535 the first contact with the island he named Bacchus.

The new bridge will make accessible to the thousands of American tourists who visit Quebec each summer a land where time has stood still. Scores of farms on the Ile d'Orleans are worked by descendants of the original French crown grantees, and cultivated by their forefathers' methods. Survivals of pre-Napoleonic French customs are found here, along with white-wheeled carts, yoked oxen and mossy masonry.

Mecca for Tourists.

The ancient stone windmill towers of Orleans and the white-washed green-shuttered manors with quaint peaked roofs have long interested antiquarians and architectural authorities, but now with the completion of the bridge the Orleans landscape will be viewed by motorists traveling the 40-mile highway which circles the island and connects with the new span. Thse newcomers will follow in the footsteps of early Quebec aristocrats who sought seclusion on the Ile d'Orleans, just as centuries before the early Roman emperors started the first tourist rush to the Isle of Capri.

Jersey to Dedicate Sanctuary for Fish

An event scheduled for September of keen interest to sports lovers is the dedication of the Wildroot, (N. J.) Fish Sanctuary, the first salt water fish sanctuary in the United States. Robert G. Pierpont, former mayor and operator of a fishing boat, is in charge of arrangements.

He obtained the permission of the United States War Department for the sinking of refuse laden barges at a point about 10 miles southeast of Wildwood for the founding of the sanctuary. The first barges will be sunk on September 10, with a marine pageant consisting of fishing boats, boats from the Coast Guard station at Cape May and Government bombers taking part in the dedication.

Steamer Sails On 38-Day Trip To the Tropics

Full Quota of Passengers Take "Vagabond Cruise" on Chomedy.

When the "Vagabond Cruise" ship Chomedy, Canadian National Steamships, left Montreal recently, she carried a full quota of passengers on a 38-day voyage to southern colonies.

These passenger-carrying freighters sail more leisurely than the "Lady" liners and occupy 3 days and 4 nights between Montreal and Halifax, where 12 hours are usually spent in port. The ship then moves on to Bermuda, where eight hours are available on shore. Then the ocean again for a sail to Puerto Rico, the American colony, where another eight hours are spent, many passengers availing themselves of the bathing facilities on the palm-fringed beach at San Juan and the huge open-air cafe with its music and dancing.

Sometimes these ships also call at the French islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique, depending on the discharge or taking on of cargo, after which Barbados is reached, with a night and day in port. Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela, is the next port of call, where the ship docks for about 2½ days.

Sea Travel Gains To South America

Effect of Exchange Rate Revisions Seen.

With the shifting of travel tides arising from the changing rates of exchange there has been a marked increase in the number of cruises to South America.

Peru, in particular, is attracting attention this year because of the celebration of the quadricentennial of the founding of Lima, the capital, by Francisco Pizarro; and also because of the new excavations and recent work of restoration undertaken at Cuzco built on the ruins of the capital of the ancient Inca Empire.

Lima is featured in new 32-day all-expense cruises operated on the Grace Liners sailing weekly from New York, and Cuzco, in 39-day all-expense Grace cruises offered for the first time in history.

Cruises to Caribbean.

So popular have the Georgic and Britannic become as cruising ships that a number of Caribbean cruises have been allotted to them for the coming winter season. Four of these will be oprated under the auspices of the Raymond-Whitcomb Co.

Llivia, in Pyrenees, Draws Many Tourists

Bit of Spain Surrounded by France Achieves Popularity as Result of Scenery and Quaint Provincialism of Inhabitants.

American tourists who have recently been including "romantic Spain" on their Yankee cruises are reporting Llivia, in the province of Rousillon, as an oasis of Spain surrounded by France. The sudden popularity of the resort has been explained by tourist officials as due to the beauty of the valley and the spectacular contrast of nationality and provincialism, which last year was brought to the attention of the tourist world by the celebration of the community's 500 years of independence. "No community in the world parallels the stern individuality of this Pyrenees resort," says George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines. Leaving the gay mountain villages, the strong aspects of the district's provincialism are evidenced in the deep-seated austerity which begins at Camprodon, and gives a serious somber touch to bright vacation travel.

Four kilometers from Bourg-Madame is the quaint picturesque town of Llivia, which is the original Julia Livia of Roman times. The village is distinctive by its winding, twisting streets and its sternly simple ancient churches, which nestle under the shadow of a castle. The village was ruined by the troops of Louis XI of Spain in their campaign against Perpignan. There are less than a thousand inhabitants, but they have their pride, as justified in its way, as that of the Andorrans. The casual visitor who strays up the side roads which lead to Llivia's wonders witnesses the anomalies of the map of Europe. The town's history is quite calm and uneventful, if one excepts Louis XI's siege. In 1659, one of the many wars between France and Spain, was being settled.

At the closing of hostilities, the young King of France, Louis XIV, was married to Maria Teresa, the daughter of his late enemy, Philip IV, of Spain. The Treaty of the Pyrenees was not only the treaty of peace, but a marriage settlement, and the lady's dowry was the land which had been in dispute. For probably the only time in his diplomatic life, the great Cardinal Richelieu made a slip. The province of Rousillon, with all its villages, was an important part of the dower.

Llivia received the news. Rousillon was to be French from that time on, but the people of Llivia, intensely Spanish, did not care for the prospect, and grumbled. Then came the exact word of the treaty, and someone saw the tiny flaw that would preserve them from the hate of their neghbors. Llivia was a "town," and not a "village," and only the villages had been ceded. The day had passed when so small a place could resort to arms, but there was law in both lands and to that they appealed. French and Spanish lawyers struggled with the problem and could find no solution. Llivia was no village, and she wished to remain Spanish, and Spanish she has remained to this day, which suggests a little island territory surrounded by France, but clinging to her nationalities and rights. The Spanish oasis in France is one of the most peculiar geographical domains in the world, and has proven an expensive luxury to the great nations.

Tourists who are visiting Llivia are witnessing the oldest traditions of Spain, tinged with Roman laws transplanted in a French territory, and within a radius of 50 miles see the converging temperaments which changed the map of Europe in the stirring periods of the sixteenth century.

Camp Cozy Lures Week-End Visitors

Nightly Floor Show Offered at Maryland Resort.

Camp Cozy, at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Thurmont, Md., is one of Maryland's finest tourist camps, with 20 modern cottages and a fine dance floor with a nightly floor show. Many Washingtonians are to be found there nightly and on week-ends.

Camp Cozy, being only 58 miles from Washington, attracts many for Sunday dinner. Chicken dinners may be had on the spacious lawns at reasonable prices.

Articles Ranging From Razors To Costly Gems Left on Trains

It has been said that the Lord and the sleeping car porter look after careless travelers and a peek into the records of the Western railroads reveals instances that would seem to back up this statement.

Every year travelers on Western trains leave valuables ranging from diamonds to razors in their sleeping car quarters as they hurriedly detrain to greet friends and relatives waiting on the station platform. To attempt to place a valuation on these lost articles covering a period of a year would be a Herculean task. However, all but a small percentage of lost articles eventually find the way back to their owners.

Not long ago a sleeping car porter ran across an old shoe box in an empty car. He noticed that it was heavy and removing the lid his startled eyes beheld a collection of jewels later valued at $53,000. The owner had the jewels back in her possession before she ever missed them.

Then there is the time that a prominent man reported he had left a suitcase containing securities and other valuables worth $20,000 in his sleeping car. After a bit of shrewd detective work that would have won the envy of Philo Vance, the missing bag was located. Trailed through four States it was discovered that a group of women had taken it by mistake and upon realizing their error had turned it in to a station agent.

An amusing incident occurred last year when Paul Hickie, scientist in the employ of the Michigan Conservation Commission, left his razor on a train en route to Duluth. With little hope of recovering such a small item, he nevertheless wrote to the company reporting the case. A few days later he left by boat for Isle Royale in the center of Lake Superior. His boat was the last to make the trip until spring, as the island was encircled by ice floes. On April 14 the Winyah, first boat of the year to reach the island, pulled into port and among the first packages delivered to the hardy group that had wintered there was one containing Mr. Hickie's razor.

Veteran porters can sometimes be prevailed upon to recount amusing incidents showing the carelessness of some train travelers. It is not at all unusual for a porter to find a wallet or a watch stuffed inside a pillow for safekeeping and then completely forgotten.

In most cases the problem of locating the owner is simplified by records that reveal the name of the occupant of the berth in question. Other times, however, when the occupant has not given his name when making the reservation, or when the lost article is discovered in some public section of the sleeping car, the problem of finding the owner becomes a long and complicated task.

RESORTS Atlantic City, N. J. RESORTS Atlantic City, N. J. RESORTS Atlantic City, N. J.

ENJOY GLORIOUS SEPTEMBER AT ATLANTIC CITY

Summer Continues

Bright, blissful days—finest of Atlantic City's all-year season—welcome you to health beside the sea... to surf bathing into October... to rest in sun chairs and cabanas on the beach, roller chairs and spacious hotel decks... to golf, tennis, fishing, sailing, riding and all sports.

SHOWMEN'S VARIETY JUBILEE—Sept. 3 to 8—Bathers' Revue—Boardwalk Parade—Crowning of Miss America.

A Wealth of Attractions

Seven-mile Boardwalk—ocean piers—shops, shows and exhibits—pictures, vaudeville and thrill acts—restaurants and cafes—orchestras and celebrities. Hundreds of hotels, including the world's finest, and modern boarding houses. Moderate homes and apartments. Good roads. Special train and bus rates.

For Illustrated Folder, write ATLANTIC CITY PRESS COMMISSION Convention Hall

THE WORLD'S PREMIER HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT

STEAMSHIPS.

Cruise to the FOUR corners

130 DAYS • 31 PORTS FROM NEW YORK JAN. 9

• Want to visit famous places in every corner of the world? And go in complete comfort? Then reserve an apartment *now* on the *Empress of Britain* World Cruise, the supreme travel experience. See eight Mediterranean cities, the Holy Land, Egypt... fabulous India, Siam, and Java. Bali for two days. The Philippines, China, Japan...and home via Hawaii, the Golden Gate, Panama Canal, and the West Indies.

Go on the world-famous liner that has more space per passenger than any other ship afloat. Typical apartments are 28 feet long. 70% have private baths. $2150 up (rooms with bath from $3800), including standard shore programme.

Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE

Cruise to the FAR corners

95 DAYS • 23 PORTS FROM NEW YORK JAN. 25

• Do you prefer to travel off the beaten track? You'll like this fascinating cruise down and around Africa. See famous ports in the Mediterranean... then Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Durban, and Cape Town. Go round Cape of Good Hope, and return by way of gay South American cities and the romantic West Indies. A real adventure cruise!

The luxurious *Empress of Australia* is ideal for southern cruising. Real beds. Famous cuisine. $1350 up (rooms with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme.

Empress of Australia AFRICA SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE

• For itineraries, ship plans, and fare schedules, see your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific General Agent: C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. National 4235.

Canadian Pacific

Forbes Barry, of Roosevelt High, Wins The Post's Scholarship to Staunton Academy

Crippled Veteran's Son Dreams of Annapolis

James J. Murname Selected for Second Prize From Field of Eight Finalists in Essay Contest Conducted Jointly With Legion of District.

Forbes Barry, 16-year-old Roosevelt High School student and Eagle Scout, yesterday was announced as the winner of The Washington Post-Staunton Military Academy two-year scholarship for sons of World War veterans. The winner lives at 4203 New Hampshire avenue.

The scholarship, which covers the junior and senior year of high school, includes board, tuition, uniform and incidental costs.

James J. Murname, of 3918 Morrison street northwest, a student at Gonzaga High School, was awarded second place in The Post scholarship essay, contest conducted with the co-operation of the District Department of the American Legion, and will be given one week at Camp Calvert next summer. The remaining six of the eight finalists in the contest, Joseph A. Purks, 601 Somerset place; Carl Lovelace Riemer, 2920 Porter street northwest; John Blish, 1650 Harvard street; Sherman R. Greene, 1437 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Lloyd H. Lipkey, 628 G street southwest, and Richard Ross Riebert, of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, will be the guests of The Washington Post on a specially conducted tour of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis this Wednesday.

Judges in the scholarship essay contest were Joseph Malloy, commander of the District Department of the American Legion, chairman; Miss Eunice Dessez, chairman of the war orphans' committee of the American Legion; William Dow Boutwell, Office of Education, Department of the Interior, and John M. Clark, of The Post. Final examination of the boys, in the form of individual interviews, took place in the executive offices of The Post on Wednesday.

All Finalists Praised.

"It is unfortunate that in a competition of this kind only one boy can win," said Commander Malloy. "After examining each of the eight finalists, I am sure that anyone of the eight would be a credit to Staunton. However, many things were taken into consideration in making our final decision, and, because of his expressed ambition, his fitness and his scholastic record, Forbes Barry was selected.

"I only regret that we did not have eight scholarships to award."

In winning the two-year Washington Post-Staunton Military Academy scholarship, Forbes is well on the way toward fulfilling one of his father's greatest ambitions—to graduate from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Because of a fall from a horse at the age of 14, G. Lynn Barry, Forbes' father, who is now employed in the office of the pardon attorney of the Department of Justice, lost his right arm and was unable to attend the Naval Academy. Despite the loss of his arm, Barry enlisted in the United States Army during the World War and served in the Signal Corps as a radio operator. Detailed to secret detached duty, he aided in the interception of dispatches from the powerful German radio station, "POZ," at Nauen, Germany, decoding these messages and sending then to the general staff. Barry now has the satisfaction of seeing his only son on the way to attaining his own boyhood dream, a naval career.

Scout Work Valued.

Five years ago, because Forbes was a small, weak youth, his father, who is more like a brother to him because they have been together so much since the death of Forbes' mother when he was 2 years old, sent him to Camp Roosevelt, the District of Columbia Boy Scout Camp on Chesapeake Bay. Forbes' scout work, he feels, "built him up" and the "puny little fellow" who first went to Camp Roosevelt five years ago is now a husky, athletic Eagle Scout. Forbes was attending the camp this summer when his father suggested that he try for The Post-Staunton scholarship.

"I didn't have much time to write the essay after I heard about the contest, so I went off into the woods once or twice and wrote my essay there. Then I copied it in ink and sent it in." explained Forbes. "I wanted to win the scholarship, but I wasn't going to jump off a boat if I missed." Perhaps that calm philosophy helped him to win the scholarship.

"The judges asked why I wanted to go to Staunton, what I would do if I couldn't go, and I just told them."

The frank, unembarrassed manner in which Forbes handles every situation as it arises has won him many friends. However, he carefully avoids being involved in questions which he considers too complicated for him to answer adequately.

"Oh, no," he explained. "I didn't get excited about the Navy because of my father's war stories. I guess I don't have any illusions about the 'glory of war.'"

"And yet you want to go to Annapolis?"

The answer came right back: "Fighting for a cause is different from fighting in some war the politicians start!"

Questioned About War.

"What do you think are just causes for war?" was the next question, and that is where Forbes decided he was "getting in over his head" and declined to answer. But why did he want to go to Annapolis?

"Being around the sea so much in the summer, sailing and canoeing made me want to take up the sea as a career," he explained. Also, he said, there is a desire for travel. Forbes had never been further from Washington than the Luray Caverns in Virginia.

He considers a good education necessary to get along in modern society. "Everything is so specialized today," he said, "and it is difficult to make progress unless you are equipped for some line of work."

Forbes got some of his ideas from seeing so much of his father, and others from reading. Kipling, Dumas and Jack London are popular with him, and "The Call of the Wild," by London, is his favorite book.

Chess is another game he enjoys because "you can figure out the problems."

Because his interests are so varied, Forbes has never had one particular hero after whom he wished to model his life. Of course, he went through the usual stages of wanting to become an engineer, a lawyer, and fireman by turns. He was 16 years old July 12, though, and thinks his mind is now definitely made up. His heart is set upon Annapolis.

And, in winning the two years' scholarship at Staunton, Forbes is nearer his father's own ambition. And Barry is just as proud as is his son.

Post Staff Photo.

Forbes Barry, 4203 New Hampshire avenue (right), who was announced yesterday as the winner of The Washington Post-Staunton Military Academy two-year scholarship, isn't half as proud of his feat as is his father, G. Lynn Barry, a Department of Justice employe. Mr. Barry is a World War veteran and a member of the Stanley Church Depue Post of the American Legion.

2 New Instructors on Staff Of Law College at Catholic U.

Two new instructors for the Catholic University College of Law were announced yesterday.

Edward M. Curran, assistant corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, will teach the subject of bills and notes. And H. Clay Johnson, a member of the Indiana bar and a member of the legal staff in the RFC, will teach Federal procedure.

Several graduate courses will be offered by the school of law this year. Administrative law will deal with the power and limitations of Federal authorities, and the problem of separation of such powers among the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the Government.

Aviation Law Course.

Aviation law is the name of a course treating legal principles as applied to modern aviation. Labor law will discuss relations between employer and employe, and Federal legislation in recent years on labor problems.

Municipal corporations will cover the relations between the citizen and his local government and responsibilities of the municipalities for the conduct of municipal affairs. Roman law and jurisprudence also are included among the courses.

The school of engineering and architecture at the university has announced the completion of a new aeronautical engineering laboratory, equipment for which is now being installed. Members of the engineering staff and students at the university have pioneered in aeronautical engineering design and research for the last 30 years, it was pointed out.

Original Tunnel Here.

The original American wind tunnel was constructed on its campus at the beginning of the present century, and since then many important principles in aerodynamics and equipment have been designed and tested by its staff.

University officials also announced expansion in the equipment of its mechanical engineering equipment. During the summer more than $50,000 has been invested in modern apparatus to make the facilities of the school up to date, and of utmost usefulness to students.

Changes involved additions in the heat, power engineering equipment and in air-conditioning equipment. Full-size power plants, refrigeration plants, and air treatment systems have been installed and equipped for student operation and research.

German Railroads Cut Fare for Olympics

New York, Aug. 31.—Special passenger and freight rate reductions for participants in and visitors to the eleventh Olympic games in Germany next year have been decreed by Director General Dr. Julius Dorpmueller of the German railroads, Ernest Schmitz, American representative of the organizing committee for the eleventh Olympiad, announced today.

Participants in the Olympic contests and visitors whose residence is outside the German frontiers are granted a fare reduction of 60 per cent of the express train rate on the Reichsbahn, provided they stay at least seven days in Germany.

Benj. Franklin School Plans For Reopening

Accountancy Institution to Begin Twenty-ninth Year on Sept. 16.

With the opening of the evening division on September 16, the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School will launch its twenty-ninth year.

One of the pioneers in the field of accountancy instruction, the school is now one of the few professional institutions specializing in its field.

Its curriculum, which includes only major subjects of direct vocational value, is made up of theory and practice of accounts, auditing, law, finance, applied economics and income tax. The courses lead to the degrees of bachelor and master of commercial science.

Specific Preparation.

The classes give specific preparation for positions in the accounting departments of business organizations, accounting and auditing positions in the Government service, and for public accounting practice and the certified public accountant examinations.

A basis for ultimate advancement to executive posts is also provided.

Practicing accountants and lawyers whose teaching experience ranges from 7 to 26 years are included on the faculty, of which Edwin C. Bosworth is dean. The dean of law is Needham C. Turnage, United States Commissioner in the District of Columbia.

The Benjamin Franklin School is co-educational, and has a day, as well as an evening, division. Following the evening school opening by nearly two weeks, the first of the day classes will be on September 30. Evening classes will meet at 7:30 p. m. and 9:20 o'clock. Day classes convene at 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

The Bullis School
Graduate U.S. Naval Academy
NAVAL ACADEMY PREP
A boarding and day school preparing exclusively for Annapolis in its new location at
Cedar and Houston Streets, Silver Spring
Offers—
Capable instruction by Naval Academy graduates.
Satisfactory transportation for day students.
Lunch for day students at no added cost.
An environment conducive to study.
Classes Start September 20th
Open daily for registration and inspection
CAPTAIN W. F. BULLIS, Principal
Graduate, U. S. Naval Academy.
Downtown Office: 1303 New Hampshire Ave. NOrth 9636
School and Dormitory: Cedar and Houston Sts. SHepherd 2306

The Immaculata Seminary
Resident and Day School for Girls
JUNIOR COLLEGE AND SECRETARIAL COURSES
FOUR-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Affiliated to the Catholic University
Accredited by the Middle States and Maryland Association.
Music -- Expression -- Art
Full Program of Athletics—Tennis, Archery, Hockey, Basket Ball, Swimming, Riding.
Dunblane Hall - Department for Grades 1 to 8
Fall Term Opens September 17
Wisconsin and Nebraska Aves. CLeveland 0040

THE WASHINGTON COUNTRY SCHOOL
A Boarding and Day School for Boys 6-15
Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda. Wisconsin 3607

DEVITT SCHOOL
College Preparatory, West Point, Annapolis, Coast Guard. 18th Year. Accredited. Boarding and Day. Catalog on Request.
CLASSES RESUME SEPTEMBER 18
2961 UPTON STREET N.W.
Washington, D. C. CL. 3113

POTOMAC SCHOOL
Announces the Opening of its 32d Year
Wednesday, September 25th
Girls: Kindergarten through 8th Grade
Boys: Kindergarten through 4th Grade
Small classes in light, airy rooms. Playground sheltered and sunny.
Mrs. Keith Merrill, Chairman Board of Trustees.
Miss Dorothea Stillman, Headmistress.
2144 California Street

Academy of the Holy Cross
A Select Boarding and Day School for Girls
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross.
Four Years High School and College Preparatory
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Music—Art—Expression—Languages
Fall Term Opens September 17
2935 Upton Street N.W. Cleveland 9546

Chevy Chase
Junior College—A Member of the American Association of Junior Colleges
CURRICULA
Arts and Letters; Fine Arts and Interior Decoration; Home Economics; Journalism; Music; Physical Education; Secretarial Science; Social Science
Graduates transfer to leading colleges and universities.
Senior High School Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Intensive training given students preparing for College Board Examinations.
Special students may elect music, art, dramatic arts, secretarial, home economics.
Program arranged in terms of the capacity, interests, needs, and ability of the student. Individual attention and proper guidance under skilled instructors. Instruction in small groups.
Special Rates for Day Students
First Semester Opens September 25th
Isabelle Scudder Farrington, Regent.
Philip Milo Ball, Ph. D., President.
Chevy Chase School
6410 Connecticut Avenue Wisconsin 4200

St. Agnes School, Inc.
An Accredited School
A Country Resident and Day School for Girls and Little Boys, Near Alexandria, Virginia.
Preparation for All Colleges. Riding, Basketball, Archery, Tennis, Hockey.
Opens Sept. 20
Catalogue on Application to Headmistress.

Landon School for Boys
Lower School Grades III through VI
Upper School Grades VII through XII
A country day school with five and seven day boarding plan where your boy will enjoy country life and be excellently prepared for college.
Enrollment limited to seventy. Nine masters.
Bradley Blvd. and Wilson Lane Wis. 2223
36 acres—all athletics—transportation—class groups average seven boys.

Shenandoah Valley Academy
A Military School For Boys
70 Miles From Washington
Accredited by all Universities, Colleges, West Point, Annapolis. Healthy location. Experienced teachers, individual attention. Large Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, all athletics. Riding lessons. For catalogue address:
COL. B. M. ROSZEL, Ph. D., O. R. C.
Box P, Winchester, Va.

Georgetown Visitation Convent
136th Year
Fully Accredited Junior College and High School for Girls with National Patronage
COLLEGE PREPARATORY AND GENERAL COURSES
JUNIOR COLLEGE AND SECRETARIAL COURSES
Boarding and Day. New Gymnasium. Sports.
Advantages of Country Life in National Capital
Address Head Mistress—1500 35th Street N.W.
Classes start September 17 and 19

National Cathedral School
Resident and Day School for Girls
Located on the Sixty-seven Acres of the Cathedral Close
Accredited College Preparatory School
General Course with Emphasis on Music, Art and Dramatics
Grade V through High School for Girls
Beginners Class through Grade IV for Boys and Girls
MABEL B. TURNER, Principal
Thirty-sixth Year
TERM BEGINS OCTOBER 2, 1935
Mount St. Alban Washington, D. C.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
A DAY SCHOOL
Conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart
Four-Year High School
College Preparatory Course
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Kindergarten
Little boys received in the Kindergarten and through the Fifth Grade
FRENCH
is taught daily in all classes.
Special attention is given to French Conversation.
1717-19 Massachusetts Ave. Telephone Decatur 0835
Classes Resumed September 23

KING-SMITH STUDIO-SCHOOL
Opening Day, Oct. 7; Registration, Week of Sept. 30
CULTURAL and PROFESSIONAL COURSES for YOUNG PEOPLE: Music, Art, Dancing, Dramatic and Theater Arts, Creative Writing, Languages, Social Sciences, Secretarial and Business.
ADULT CLASSES in Social Sciences, Music and Art Appreciation, Current Events and World Relations.
COURSES for CHILDREN: Creative Instruction in Music, Rhythmic and Dramatic Expression, Art.
Folder giving information and rates sent on request
1751 New Hampshire Avenue.

Mount Vernon Seminary
A Country Day and Boarding School
Nebraska Avenue at Massachusetts Avenue.
SIXTY-FIRST YEAR
Preparatory School
College Preparatory and General Courses
Junior College
Advanced Standing Granted Graduates
Thirty-One Acre Campus—Swimming Pool—Indoor and Open-Air Gymnasiums
Fall Term Opens September 30
Registrations Now.
For Further Information Address
JEAN DEAN COLE, President

The Sidwell Friends School
Co-educational Day School
53d Year Begins September 23
City School, 1809 Eye St. N.W.
Grades VI—XII
Suburban, 3901 Wisconsin Ave.
Kindergarten, Grades I—VIII
Thorough College Preparatory and General Courses
16 acres of playfields Bus service
Thomas W. Sidwell, A. M., Principal
Telephone NAtional 0284

Private and Public Schools of District and Vicinity Prepared for Troops of Youth

Shenandoah Academy Has 150-Year History

Winchester, Va., Proud of School Which Had Its Beginnings Before Washington Became President; Closed Short Time During Civil War.

A Virginia school which had its beginnings in the days before George Washington became President of the United States, reopens its halls this month to continue an historic career.

The Shenandoah Valley Academy in Winchester, Va., which was formerly known as the Winchester Academy, can look back in its records to a day in 1764 when George Washington visited Winchester.

However, the school doesn't include that visit in its history, and is satisfied to go back to 1785, two decades later, when the Virginia House of Burgesses allotted certain funds to the Winchester Academy.

Continuous Existence.

This date, authorities believe, marks the official beginnings of the educational institution, and on that basis the school observed its 150th birthday anniversary last June.

For the citizens of Winchester, as well as students and alumni of the tradition-steeped school, this fall marks the beginning of another era of growth and expansion.

Winchester Academy, now called by a new name, came to its century and a half milestone with a record of continuous existence, although class activities were interrupted for a short time during the Civil War.

When hostilities were ended the people of Winchester set out to reopen the halls of the institution that had given their young men their secondary learning for three-quarters of a century.

The school was opened again, but the trustees voted to obtain its funds from the State Legislature no longer. The school was consequently reorganized and became the Shenandoh Valley Academy, by which name it is called today.

Before the Civil War the Academy was a school of academic learning primarily. After its reorganization, however, its interest in military instruction became more pronounced. Military instruction was introduced, the trustees explained, not so much because the school wanted its pupils to be military men, but because it wanted to educate them in the traditions of a gentleman.

Has Splendid Record.

Since then, however, the academy has set an enviable record for producing men who have distinguished themselves in military service. One of the officers of the school recently pointed out that the great majority of the school's graduates go to college, or enter West Point or Annapolis Naval Academy to become officers in the service of their country. It was also pointed out that no Shenandoah Valley Academy graduate for many years has failed in either of the United States service academies during his first year of training.

The high esteem in which the academy is held by citizens of Winchester is indicated by this remark of one resident: "No matter what kind of boy enters the academy, if he stays there any time—if the superintendent will keep him—he will come out a gentleman."

P.-T.A. Leaders Set Three-Day Chicago Parley

D. C. Women, Unit Chairmen, to Take Active Part in Sessions.

Four Washington women who are leaders in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will take an active part in sessions of the board of managers of the congress which will be conducted September 16 to 19 in Chicago.

The local women, all chairmen of departments, include Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, public welfare; Miss Charl O. Williams, school education; Ellen C. Lombard, home education, and Dr. Adelaide S. Baylor, homemaking.

The meeting place was shifted from Rapid City, S. Dak., to Chicago recently, when it was learned that a quorum of delegates could not be assembled at the South Dakota city, it was announced here yesterday at national headquarters.

Carrying out instructions of Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president, who is now at conventions of the World Federation of Education Associations in England and Scotland, Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, acting president, took a telegraphic vote of the executive committee members, who had indicated they could not go to Rapid City. The vote was in favor of the Chicago meeting place.

Policies affecting the work of 23,000 local parent-teacher associations will be under consideration throughout the week. Plans for the 1936 convention at Milwaukee will be discussed and invitations will be read from cities desiring to entertain the 1937 convention. Other items on the agenda include reports of national officers and committee chairmen on their work for the current year.

Post Staff Photo.

Modern education principles call for the development of initiative in the pupils themselves. Herewith is a view demonstrating the application of this theory. The students are specfically instructed on what is to be done then allowed to apply themselves to the task with individual enterprise.

Law College Maps Plans For New Year

Washington School Expects Largest Enrollment in 40-Year History.

With a call for opening classes on September 23, the Washington College of Law announces plans for its fortieth fall term.

Courses leading to the degree of bachelor of laws in three divisions, and a postgraduate department giving courses leading to the degree of master of laws, and master of patent law, are included in the curriculum.

These courses, according to Grace Hays Riley, college dean, will draw one of the largest enrollments in the school's history.

With the announcement of plans for the coming year the school authorities also listed the students, who this summer were successful in obtaining admission to the District of Columbia bar. On the list were:

John D. Armstrong, jr., Maurice Barmash, Mitchel Bernstein, Ruth B. C. Craig, Dorothy Grace Dorian, Roy N. Envall, Franklin Tucker Garrett, Hugh Dorsey Glisson, Harry Winston Held, J. Albert Hultquist, Ernest E. Huyett, Bowie Johnson, Paul Kaplowitz, Jack Harris Linscott, Louis Eugene McArthur, Agnes Mildred Moore, Edward Sherman Morgan, Mamie Smith Price, Ivy Kellerman Reed, Harold S. Rhind, Charles Russell Rowell, Elizabeth Scott Salisbury, Myron Browne Stevens, Grace M. Stewart, Otto Willett Strachan, Charles W. Towle, Harold J. Wiley, Richard Moulton Wood, L. Elisha Worsley and Kimball Seymour Wyman.

Cycling New Sport At Atlantic City

'Bike Pageant' to Be Event of September.

Atlantic City, Aug. 3.—The bicycle has become a strong competitor with the rolling chair for popularity along Atlantic City's boardwalk as increasing numbers of hotel guests and cottagers take advantage of the recently created "boardwalk bicycle lane."

Each morning until 10 o'clock several miles of Boardwalk, extending from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel down through the smart residential sections of Chelsea, Ventnor, Margate and Longport are crowded with cyclists.

So popular, in fact, has the sport become that Mayor C. D. White is considering a recommendation by the special events committee that the bicycles be permitted along the entire 8 miles of Boardwalk until 10 a. m.

Adrian W. Phillips, chairman of the committee, took Mayor White cycling this week and the major was impressed by the number of visitors who have become regular daily riders.

The Cycle Trades of America, which maintains an exhibit on Young's Million Dollar Pier, will meet in national convention at the Hotel Chelsea, September 3 to 6, and a spectacular "bicycle pageant" will feature the gathering.

LANGUAGES
THE KEY TO
OPPORTUNITY

Languages are the key which opens the door to opportunity in the business, social and cultural worlds.
For over 57 years the Berlitz Schools have supplied this key to millions.
The world-famous Berlitz Method—the easy, natural method—makes the mastery of any modern language a certainty.
Private or class instruction in French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian, Polish—any modern language. Day or evening. Superior native teachers. Reasonable rates, easy payments. Call for free trial lesson.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

Strayer College Opens Term With Three New Instructors

Mrs. Iseman, Miss Metcalf and Miss Hadlick, Teachers of Varied Experience, to Give Secretarial Training.

Three new instructors will take positions in the secretarial department of Strayer College this month, Pinckney J. Harman, college director, announced yesterday.

The additions includes Theresa T. Iseman and Meldanette Metcalf, in the typewriting department, and Helen E. Hadlick in the shorthand department.

Mrs. Iseman received her bachelor of arts degree from the Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley. She has taught commercial subjects in high schools and private commercial schools in Western States, including New Mexico, Colorado and Washington, and has had many years of experience in commercial establishments in the West.

Miss Metcalf comes to Strayer after four years of teaching experience in schools in North Dakota and Missouri. She is a graduate of the State Teachers College in Valley City, N. Dak., where she specialized in commercial subjects.

A graduate of Whitewater State Normal School in Wisconsin, Miss Hadlick comes to Strayer College following nine years of teaching in the high schools of Minnesota, where she has recently been in charge of the entire commercial department of a prominent institution there.

Instructors in the shorthand department of the college for the coming year will include, in addition to Miss Hadlick, Clyde J. Crouch, Martha S. Cagle, Adah Nelson, Burt M. Bromley, Jessie R. Gardner, Elizabeth Glenn, Arline C. Rogers and Bessie G. Sharpe.

In addition to Mrs. Iseman and Miss Metcalf, the staff of instruction for typewriting will include Yvonne Richardson Smith, Florence V. Nesmith and Jessie A. Conklin.

Office training will be taught by May Arnold McLaughlin and Neva Taylor, while no change has been announced in the English department, which is composed of Mary E. Bontz and Beulah A. Young.

Instruction will be given in accounting and law for secretarial students by J. Leslie Bowling, Harry L. Darner, Percy E. Sackett, Thomas W. Wauchope and Richard S. Claire.

Various related subjects in the curriculum will be taught as follows: Journalism, Herbert E. Angel; salesmanship, Elgie G. Purvis; penmanship, Walter R. Stolte, and card-punch operating, Virginia S. Orrison.

London's Ancient Monume

Cleopatra's Needle, the most ancient monument in London, was cut out of solid stone 1,500 years before Cleopatra was born. The obelisk is 68 feet in height and weighs 180 tons. The huge stone was found lying overthrown in Alexandria in the nineteenth century. It was hewn from the quarries of Assuan, far up the River Nile.

Fantasy Caves In New Mexico Draw Tourists

Carlsbad Mazes Are Called World's Greatest Underground Marvels.

Among the tourist attractions of the Southwest, none is receiving more attention this summer than Carlsbad Caverns, located in the national park of the same name in New Mexico.

Travel to the caverns, known as the world's greatest subterranean marvel, has been increasing steadily in recent years and gives promise of breaking all records this season, according to the latest advices.

The caverns, F. L. Pickering, of the Southern Pacific, points out, are easily reached by Southern Pacific Lines to El Paso, Tex., located on both the Golden State and Sunset routes. At El Paso connection is made with motor buses operating over the scenic Carlsbad highway.

Airline Traverses Billy the Kid Land

El Paso.—Back in the days of the stage coach, when the Butterfield Express wound through the valleys of the Southwest, knocking off 40 or 50 long miles a day and "Billy the Kid" held sway with two trusty revolvers and well-kept rifles, the City of Mesilla, N. Mex., was of outstanding importance, according to officials of American Airlines.

Situated a short distance northwest of El Paso, Mesilla Park, as it is known today, is little more than a "ghost" city, with but a few hundred citizens living in its many aged adobe dwellings. No longer do thunderous hoofs resound through its streets surrounding the central plaza where once most of the 25,000 inhabitants gathered to witness the stage coach arrivals and departures. A decaying adobe hotel, once the station for the Butterfield Express, stands near "Billy the Kid" Museum, which is now owned and operated by 70-year-old George Gregg.

Discerning travelers, flying in the huge transport planes of American Airlines, which follow much the same route through the Southwest as the Butterfield Express, find it well worth while to stop off at El Paso to visit the little hidden City of Mesilla and the museum with its countless early day relics, airline officials conclude.

Bermuda's Islands.

A total of 365 islands have been counted in the Bermudas. In all they cover about the area of Staten Island, in New York Bay. Thus the group can supply an island for every day in the yar.

Andorra Is Tiny State.

Andorra, the autonomous state in the Pyrenees, has a population of less than 6,000 people. There are more people on some of New York's single blocks.

Seaside Offers Full Program On Labor Day

Fireworks, Dancing and Bathing Scheduled at Nearby Resort.

Seaside, the big amusement park at Chesapeake Beach, Md., will have an appropriate celebration of Labor Day. In the evening a fireworks display will be held.

Salt water bathing in the large Seaside pool, rides, fishing and crabbing on the half-mile pier, dancing in the ballroom overlooking the bay, are planned.

The free parking space accommodates 5,000 cars and there are tables in the shady picnic groves for 3,000 persons.

The drive through Marlboro and historic southern Maryland, over hard-surfaced highways, is an enjoyable one.

Buses to Seaside leave every day from 403 Eleventh street northwest, on frequent schedules.

Columbia School of
COMMERCIAL ART
Complete 9 month Professional Course. Practical Training. Start now.
Send for special Commercial Art catalogue
Columbia Technical Institute
Also Drafting, Engineering and Trade Courses
1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
A Broad, Basic, Intensive Course
Complete in One School Year
Includes the fundamentals of Refrigeration, Air-Conditioning and Electronics
Preparation under skilled instructors for new opportunities in the electrical field. Approved by educators, endorsed by industry.
Bliss Men Make Good
42 years' successful experience.
Catalog on request.
BLISS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
294 Takoma Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Phone Shepherd 3070

MT. ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL
Mid-Year Enrollments Accepted.
Conducted by Xaverian Brothers. Effectively prepares boys for college or business. Small classes. Graduates in over 40 colleges and scientific schools. Home life in democratic atmosphere. Mild, healthful climate. Spacious, well-appointed buildings. Modern laboratories. Swimming pool, gymnasium, 15 tennis courts, 4 gridirons. Orchestra. Students from 25 States. 60th year. Separate Junior School. 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Very moderate rate.
Catalog.
Address Brother Noel, Director
Box Z, Carroll Station,
Baltimore, Md.

LAW
Early Morning, Day and Evening Classes
3-Year Course Leading to LL. B. Degree
Early Morning and Evening Classes Begin Sept. 23
Day Classes begin Sept. 30
Southeastern University
(Coeducational)
1736 G St. N.W NA. 8250

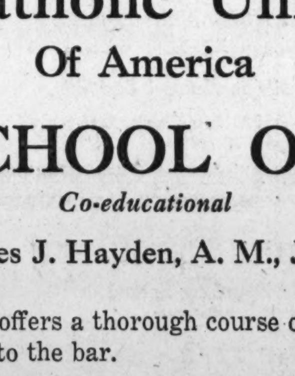
FISHBURNE MILITARY SCHOOL
Fifty-fifth Year
Accredited by the State Board of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Led all Virginia military schools in scholarship last year. Designated Honor School by War Department. Twenty Washington boys now enrolled. Graduates now attending 40 leading universities and colleges. Preparation for West Point and the U. S. Naval Academy. R. O. T. C. All sports. Riding. Public speaking. Experienced faculty. Write for catalogue. Four hours from Washington by rail and motor...Contact
Mr. George Price, of our faculty,
701 Whittier St., N.W. GE. 6106
COL. MORGAN H. HUDGINS, *Principal*
Box W. Waynesboro, Va.

St. Mary's Female Seminary
Junior College, High School (upper 3 yrs.)
Non-denominational.
Committed to the all-round development of the girl. Small classes, individual instruction. Excellent faculty. Standard academic and special departments. Outdoor sports. Southern home atmosphere and management. Country location, on water. Very moderate charge. Catalog on request.
M. A. France, M. A., Principal,
St. Mary's City, Md.

Virginia Presbyterian School For Boys
College preparatory work fully accredited and backed by distinguished record for forty-five years.
In the healthful Piedmont section, in an atmosphere rich in cultural and historic associations.
Outdoor sports all the year.
Five hundred dollars covers board and tuition for the session. For catalog and information see:
Mrs. G. F. Belt, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C., or write: W. M. Kemper, Headmaster, Danville, Va.

Stratford
Junior College and College Preparatory.
For girls. Accredited. Develops cultural and practical aptitudes. Also prepares for professional and business positions. Enrollment limited. Secretarial, Journalism, Art, Dramatics. All Sports, Riding. Non-profit rate. Catalog.
John C. Simpson, Box W, Danville, Va.

Washington College of Law
An Institution Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law



Fortieth Year
Co-educational
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 23
Day Division, 9:00 to 11:00
Afternoon Division, 5:10 to 7:00
Evening Division, 6:10 to 8:00
Three-year course leading to LL.B. Fourth-year course leading to LL. M. and M. P. L.
Special Courses in Patent Law, Constitutional Law, International Law, Copyright Law and Public Utilities.
Catalogue and Complete Information Furnished on Request.
2000 G Street Washington, D. C. MEt. 4585

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Schools of Law and Accountancy
Evening Courses for Men and Women
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Laws or Master of Patent Law
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
ACCOUNTANCY DEPARTMENT
Walton Course
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science
One-Year Course Leading to Degree of Master of Commercial Science, C. P. A. Preparation,
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
First Semester Begins September 23, 1935
Registrations Now Open
FOR INFORMATION APPLY REGISTRAR
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1323 Eighteenth Street Northwest Tel. DEc. 3443

The
George Washington University
Founded 1821
The University Offers
Undergraduate and graduate study in **Letters and Sciences** (through 50 departments of instruction), and training in the professional schools of
Government (Courses in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Foreign Commerce, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance and Public Accounting)
Law
Education (Courses for teachers and preparation for the larger opportunities in the field of educational service)
Engineering (Courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and a combined Engineering-Law course for those planning to enter the field of Patent Law)
Medicine **Pharmacy**
Library Science **Fine Arts**
Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as a candidate for a degree or as a special student. One hundred fifteenth academic year opens September 25th.
REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 21st, 23rd, 24th
For Catalogues and Information Apply
THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
2033 G Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

National University
67th Year Begins September 28, 1935, at 6:30 P.M.
Registration Now Open
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-year undergraduate course for employed students, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.) and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.
Graduate school offers one and two year courses leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.) and Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.). Students may register for any one or more of the subjects offered in this department.
Interstate Commerce Law
Patent Law and Practice
Admiralty and Maritime Law
Public International Law
Private International Law
International Relations and Organization
Jurisprudence and Legal History
Comparative Government and Public Law
Modern Political Constitutionalism
Citizenship
Radio and Air Law
Legal Philosophy
Constitutional History of U. S.
Medical Jurisprudence
Federal Trade Commission
Evolution of Legal Systems
Community Property Law
Practice Courses
Advanced Moot Court
Public Utilities
Government Contracts and Claims
Administration of Trust Estates
Federal Procedure
Land, Mining and Irrigation Law
Federal Tax Laws
Law of Trusts and Monopolies
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
—Offers a two years' Pre-Legal course, and subjects in Economics, Government, and the Social Sciences leading to the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. Adult men and women, with or without complete formal academic preparation, may register for special subjects. The usual college entrance requirements, however, must be met before matriculating for degrees.
Among the subjects scheduled for 1935-1936 are:
Principles of Economics
Business Finance
Banking and Commercial Paper
Economic Geography
Credit Principles
Credit Collections
Federal Reserve System
Marketing
Negotiable Instruments
Corporations
Corporation Finance
Contracts
Taxation
Trust Company Management
Transportation
Principles of Political Science
American City Government
Municipal Administration
Problems of Government
American Government
Social Psychology
Principles of Sociology
History of Science
History of Philosophy
Types of Great Literature
English Composition
Public Speaking and Deb:
French, Introductory
French, Intermediate
Constitutional Law
Constitutional Histroy
General Legal History
American Political History
Roman Civilization
Elements of Jurisprudence
American Foreign Policy
International Law
International Claims
English History
International Relations
Classes held in early morning and late afternoon, convenient for employed students.
Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
818 13th St. N.W. Tel. NAtional 6617

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY
Accountancy
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 28 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748.
Art
ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. NAt. 8054.
FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day Night Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt. 2656.
Business and Secretarial
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road. COLUMBIA 3000.
THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.
Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional
THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan'y, Feb'y, Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23rd and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6, West 2192.

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

The Catholic University Of America
THE SCHOOL OF LAW
Co-educational
James J. Hayden, A. M., J. D.
The School of Law offers a thorough course of study in preparation for admission to the bar.
The degree Bachelor of Laws is awaded to students who complete the regular baccalaureate course of three years and fulfill the entrance requirements. A combined six year art and law course is available to the students of the Arts Department of the Catholic University.
The Law School offers graduate courses leading to the degrees LL. M. and S. J. D. Many such courses are given at hours convenient for the practitioner and government counsel.

Spain, Land of Ancient Cities and Exotic Beauty, Beckons to Tourists in Europe

Boasts Roman, Gothic And Moorish Buildings

Grandeur of Mountains Vies With Semitropical Loveliness of Mediterranean Coasts; Picturesque Scenes Abound.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Tours of Europe these days, and their variety is almost limitless, are more and more including Spain among the countries to be seen. The fascination of this land is manifold. It is found in the grandeur of her mountains, in the semitropical loveliness of her Mediterranean coasts, in the art and architecture of her quaint Gothic cathedrals, in her moorish palaces, and not the least, in her charming people.

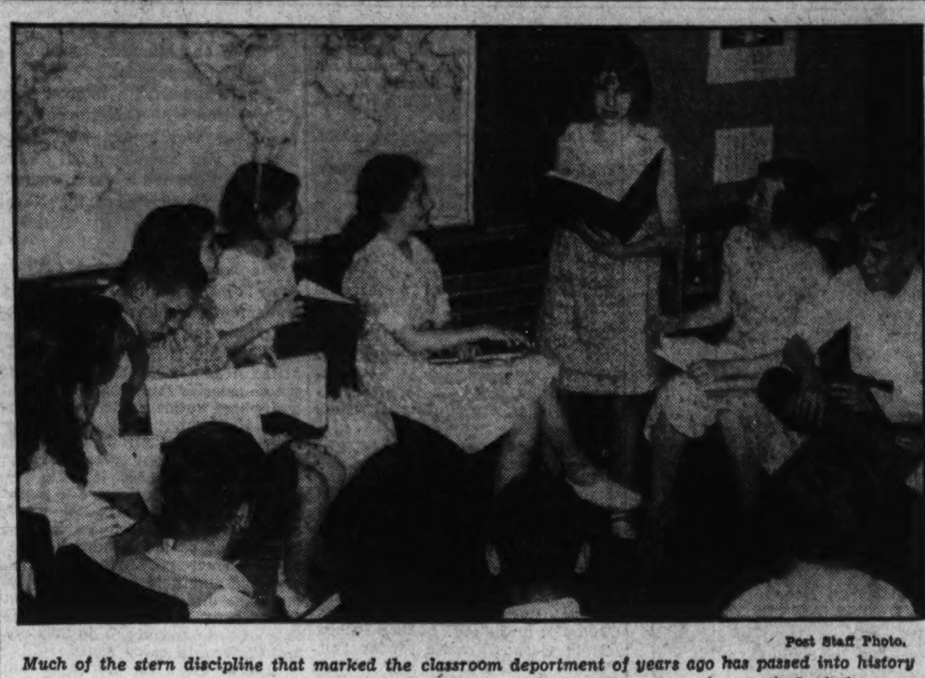
Spain's chief port on the Mediterranean is Barcelona. The original town, a little walled settlement near the shore, was founded centuries ago. Pompey and Caesar, passing through with their invading armies, erected monuments that are standing today. It is a lovely city with wide avenues, spacious squares and buildings, old streets on which stand palaces of years gone by, and about it all is the subtle, Spanish atmosphere of colorful shawls and bright dark eyes.

Cordova, ancient capital of the Moors in Spain, is in the province of Andalusia, the section which contains many of the towns and much of the antiquity and scenic beauty that travelers go to Spain to see. Cordova itself is noted for its fine cathedral and Roman bridge. The cathedral, formerly the Mosque of Abd-el-Rahman, is the largest Arab monument in Spain.

Last stronghold of the Moors in Spain is Granada. The Alhambra here is well known, and the invigorating air and beautiful view of the snowy Sierra Nevada add much to the delights of the place. For several years Washington Irving made his home here. The residence of the Moorish kings still stands, as well as the cathdral, with the tomb of Ferdinand and Isabella.

Sevilla is the capital of Andalusia. It is a sun-bathed and charming town where a drowsy past mingles with a bustling present—an ancient town that has lived through the rise and glory and decay of many nations. Bright, gay and picturesque, it is perhaps the most typically Moorish city of Spain. Something of each epoch of the city's past lives on in the language, the customs, the architecture and even the physical characteristics of present-day Seville. For these reasons students, philosophers and casual visitors are all drawn to Seville, and no visit to Spain can be complete without a stop here. Among the things outstanding are the cathedral, the Giralda Tower, the Alcazar, or Palace of the Moors; the House of Pilate and the Park of Maria Luisa.

An overnight journey from this Moorish city is Madrid, capital and metropolis of Spain, located on a high plateau near the Guadarrama Mountains. Beautiful thoroughfares, parks and boulevards, public buildings of remarkable design, museums and art galleries make for excellent sightseeing here. For the artist, the Prado Museum, with its numerous paintings by the masters, is the center of all activity.



Post Staff Photo.

Much of the stern discipline that marked the classroom deportment of years ago has passed into history with up-to-date pedagogy employing the more informal methods. Here is a view typical of the more "homey" atmosphere in modern schoolrooms.

National Parks Attract Visitors To Set Record

Western Vacation Centers Report Big Increase in Tourists.

Continued reports of travel increases throughout the Western States coming from the passenger traffic managers of the Western railroads serving this vast American vacationland, lead one to wonder just which sections of the West stand highest in the favor of the 1935 traveler.

However, judging from a recent report issued by the United States Department of Interior, it is the West as a whole that has formed the attraction. The Rocky Mountains, the great Northwest, the colorful Southwest, the Pacific Coast—all show substantial increases in tourist travel over last year.

A review of the Department of Interior's report indicates that the record figure of nearly 4,000,000 visitors to the national parks in 1934 will be topped by a substantial margin this year.

In August alone the travel through eight of the principal national parks of the West show an average increase of better than 27 per cent over travel at this time last season. These eight Western vacation centers and their individual visitor increases are as follows:

Bryce Canyon	21 per cent
Glacier	12 per cent
Grand Canyon	42 per cent
Hot Springs	21 per cent
Sequoia	26 per cent
Yellowstone	14 per cent
Yosemite	17 per cent
Zion	35 per cent

Credit for this new inclination to travel West displayed by the public is given in a large measure to the recent completion of the $19,000,000 air-conditioning program of the Western railroads which has resulted in the installation of modern air-conditioning equipment throughout all principal Western trains.

Asbestos Mines Lure Thousands to Quebec

Sherbrooke, Quebec, July 27.—A range of "fire-proof" hills is rivaling Quebec's famed Laurentian Mountains in tourist interest this summer, as thousands of visitors flock to the eastern townships of the province to see the world's largest asbestos mines.

The hand-hewn hills, most prominent in such mining centers as Thetford Mines and Lac Noir, tower above the towns in artificial splendor, monuments to a $5,000,000 industry which gives the world 55 per cent of its entire supply of asbestos. The Laurentians, to the north of this district, may be the world's oldest mountains, but the asbestos peaks, residents here smilingly point out, are guaranteed "100 per cent fire-proof."

Sub-Sea Coral Gardens.

A scene of fantastic beauty is offered by the coral gardens of Hawaii, seen from glass-bottom boats. The coral, and seaweed formations are of unforgettable loveliness, exceeding in beauty, it is said, those found at other coastal points in the United States.

Coffee From Ethiopia.

The United States imports most of the coffee grown in Ethiopia. It grows wild.

Hawaii Awaits Volcano Action With Eagerness

Landslides Taken as Sign Sun Goddess Is Ready to Stage Display.

Hawaii National Park, Hawaiian Island, July 27.—Residents of this island, the largest in the Hawaiian group, are hopeful that present landslides and seismic disturbances at Kilauea Volcano indicate an early return of Pele, Hawaiian fire goddess, in the form of an eruption in the Halemaumau firepit, which is more than half a mile across and 1,000 feet deep.

Here's the diary of this world-famous volcano that has been active on an average of once a year since the turn of the century:

July, 1927—A two weeks' show, with fire fountains 200 feet high.

January, 1928—Hawaiian Fire Goddess Pele returned to her Halemaumau castle for one night, disappointing large parties of Honolulu residents and tourists coming here to see the fireworks. (In Hawaii they run to eruptions, instead of running away from them.

1929—Two spactacular inflows this year, in February and July, spreading lava lakes over the floor of the great cauldron, 1,000 feet below Halemaumau's spectator-lined rim.

1930—Liquid fire bubbled in the pit from November 19 to December 7. Eruption nicely timed to accommodate visitors in the islands for the winter tourist season.

December, 1931—Pele goes "on the air" in the first national radio broadcast (station KGU over N.B.C. network) of a volcanic eruption. Microphones on long poles lowered into the fire pit close to the roaring, leaping fire fountains.

December, 1933—Competition from the neighboring volcano Mokuaweoweo at the top of Mauna Loa. Airplane sightseeing tours over the volcano inaugurated due to inaccessibility of the mountain top (13,675 feet high).

September, 1934—President Roosevelt given credit for Kilauea's "most spectacular eruption of a decade." On his Hawaii visit the previous summer he drove to edge of the firepit to make an offering of Ohelo berries to Pele.

Ever-Popular Trinidad.

Trinidad is rapidly growing to be the most popular island in the West Indies. Cunard White Star cruises will feature it during the coming winter cruise season.

Spanish Is Advised for Americans

Skipper From W. Indies Tells How Language Has Expanded.

Capt. Reginald V. Peel, of the Cunard White Star liner Aquitania, in charge of various ships during many summer and winter cruises to the West Indies and South America, says Spanish is the most important foreign language to the residents of the United States. In Uncle Sam's Puerto Rico, Spanish is taught in all the lower grades, he says. It is the language of many thousands of Americans on the Mexican broder, as it is also in the Canal Zone, the Philippines, Guam and Guantanamo. In New Mexico the laws are printed in both English and Spanish.

More than 100,000,000 people on this hemisphere speak Spanish.

The New World began to speak the language of Cervantes when Columbus colonized Hispaniola, which once comprised the mainland as well as the islands of the Caribbean. Long before the founding of Jamestown and Plymouth, Spaniards were not only exploring and adventuring on this hemisphere, but diffusing their language and culture by planting settlements, setting up printing presses, and founding universities.

Spanish was the dormant language of the Southwestern part of the United States less than 100 years ago.

In many towns in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, Spanish is almost as necessary as English.

Los Angeles is one of the country's largest Mexican cities. It has a Spanish-speaking element larger than the entire population of Schenectady. It publishes a Spanish daily with a circulation of 15,000. So Mexican is San Antonio that it publishes a daily paper with a circulation of 11,000.

New York has a Spanish theater with vaudeville and motion pictures in Spanish. A great Spanish newspaper is printed daily.

The Spanish era, says Capt. Peel, left the United States a heritage of words which became "naturalized" and passed into current speech. These words live on in certain State names, such as Colorado, California and Montana, some 2,000 town names, numerous mountain, river and plant names, and in a host of other familiar terms. Adobe,

Many Standard Words of Alien Tongue Are Now 'Naturalized.'

adios, arroyo, bonanza, burro, canyon, calaboose, mesa, manana, mustang, plaza and patio, whatever their present spelling, are as Spanish in origin as the Conquistadores.

The West borrowed the cattle business from below the Rio Grande, together with the cowboy's clothes and horse equipment, his methods of riding, roping, rounding up and branding. It also imported much of his language—bronco, quirt, lasso, "chaps," lariat, rodeo, rancho and other terms.

The war with Spain and the opening of the Panama Canal quickened the interest of Americans in things Spanish—previously aroused by Prescott, Irving and Longfellow.

Today many high schools and colleges teach Spanish, probably the most musical of all languages.

Line Announces Seven Cruises To Tropical Isle of Trinidad

During the fall season, when travel to the British West Indies is a pleasant experience, a series of seven cruises of one month's duration to the tropical island of Trinidad is announced by the Canadian National Steamships. These take place aboard "Lady" liners departing from Halifax September 7 and 21, October 5, 12 and 26 and November 16 and 23.

Calls, with several hours in each port, will be made at Bermuda, the Leeward and Windward Islands, a delightful group of eight tropical colonies on the outer rim of the Caribbean Sea, and also at Barbados, known as "Little England" because of its ancient British tradition and similarity of scenery to the mother country. The final port of call is Trinidad, where six days at the modern Queen's Park Hotel is included in the cruise fare.

Trinidad, "Land of the Humming Bird," is the most southern of the British West Indies group and it was here that the Duke and Duchess of Kent spent a week of their honeymoon, so delighted were they with the beautiful tropical setting and the many facilities for enjoyment. With six days on the island, ample time is available to explore the many features typical of this interesting colony. Here the East Indian Hindu, comprising one-third of the population, retains the characteristics of his mother country, and where the native colored population observes the customs and habits of earlier days. These, together with other racial elements, produce a colorful cosmopolitan life full of interest.

Virginians Plan Fall Travelogue To Many Areas

Little Known Places Listed as Destination of Tours Throughout State.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31.—More than a score of Virginia communities will unite from September 25 to October 19 in presenting the first Virginia autumn travelogue, a series of consecutive events to take place in all parts of Virginia as destinations for tours of the scenic and historic parts of the State. The program is being coordinated by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Gov. George C. Peery is chairman of the program.

Phenomenal road-building progress in Virginia in recent years has opened many scenic and historic areas not hitherto available to visitors. These will be featured, including a tour into the great dismal swamp from Portsmouth. This area has aroused national interest, but has not been visible to travelers until recent highway construction and the special arrangements now being made to take visitors into it by boat over canals dug at the order of George Washington, were made on behalf of the Virginia Autumn Travelogue.

Nova Scotia's Long Cool Days Calling

Last Two Weeks in August and First in September Rated Ideal for Vacation Jaunt to Canada's 'New Scotland.'

The last two weeks of August and the first week of September have proved, in the past, to be the best season for visiting the Evangeline country in Nova Scotia. The long days are pleasantly cool and the highway between Kentville and Halifax is never crowded.

New Scotland, Canada's most easterly province, consists of a long, narrow peninsula and the Island of Cape Breton. At the southwestern tip of the peninsula, where the Atlantic Ocean meets the Bay of Fundy, lies Yarmouth, ancient "port of wooden ships and iron men."

While the province is 375 miles long, and, in parts, 100 miles wide, the run by motor car from Yarmouth to Grand Pre, site of the old Acadian village, is but 152 miles. The road to Evangeline land, Canada-1, passes through Digby and The Pines, which is, like Yarmouth, a port of entry into the province. Overnight boats from Boston land the motorist and his car on the docks at Yarmouth, while a day's run from New York takes the tourist to either Yarmouth or Digby.

From Digby, after playing the famous Pines Hotel golf course, the tourist proceeds generally northeast to Kentville. Here, centered around the new Cornwallis Inn, a Canadian Pacific hostelry in Tudoresque style, one finds the social and recreational activities of the Annapolis Valley and the district immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Eight miles from the Cornwallis Inn brings the motorist to the Evangeline Memorial Park, Grand Pre—maintained as an historic shrine by the Dominion Atlantic Railway, admission to which is always free.

Evangeline's well stands today where it was at the time of the tragic expulsion of 1755, and the French willows, planted over 300 years ago, still cast their leafy shadows over the hallowed ground. The stone Church of St. Charles, now restored and used as a museum, attracts thousands of visitors every year, and the almost sacred grounds have been planted with flowers and improved by landscape gardening to a point where they are probably the most beautiful in Nova Scotia.

Over 200 Colleges and Universities were represented at Strayer College Last Year.

SECRETARIAL COURSES
especially designed for
• ACADEMIC HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
• COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
• COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

College-grade Accountancy and Business Administration Courses leading to Bachelor of Commercial Science Degree. Master of Commercial Science Degree conferred in Graduate course.

Faculty of 43 Certified Public Accountants, attorneys at law, university graduates, and specialists in business education.

Fall Term Begins
SEPTEMBER 9 and 16
Day and Evening Sessions

Phone NAtional 1748 for Catalog or Call at College Office

HOME OF STRAYER COLLEGE

STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING
F Street at Thirteenth

STRAYER COLLEGE
Announces the Opening of Its
ACCOUNTING COURSES
Undergraduate Department: September 16 and 23
Three-year course leading to B. C. S. degree.
Graduate Department: September 30
One-year course leading to M. C. S. degree.

Accounting Faculty

C. VAUGHAN DARBY, M.C.S., C.P.A.
Dean of the Graduate School
(Principles of Accounting)
Secretary, Board of Accountancy for the District of Columbia
Practicing Public Accountant

WILLIAM GORDON BUCHANAN, C.P.A.
(Curriculum Counselor)
Treasurer, Board of Accountancy for the District of Columbia
Partner, Councilor & Buchanan Practicing Public Accountants
Head of Department of Business Administration, Georgetown University

FREDERICK M. BLUM, M.C.S., C.P.A.
(Advanced Accounting)
Partner, Ball, Blum & Company Practicing Public Accountants
Resident Auditor, The American Automobile Association

WILLIAM BALDWIN BUCHANAN, M.C.S., C.P.A.
(Income Tax Accounting)
Staff Member, Councilor & Buchanan Practicing Public Accountants

RICHARD S. CLAIRE, M.B.A.
(Principles of Accounting)
Formerly Assistant Instructor in Marketing and Finance, University of Michigan

C. MILTON CLARK, C.P.A.
(Auditing)
Accountant and Examiner, Farm Credit Administration

HARRY L. DARNER, B.S., M.B.A.
(Principles of Accounting)
Formerly Professor of Accounting, Duquesne University

LEO KERSHENBAUM, C.P.A.
(C.P.A. Problems)
Member, Kershenbaum and Kershenbaum Practicing Public Accountants

BERNHARD LEMON, A.B., A.M.
(Mathematics of Accounting)
Mathematician, Home Office Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company

DOOLEY L. MITCHELL, B.S., C.P.A.
(Advanced Accounting)
Staff Member, Councilor & Buchanan Practicing Public Accountants

THEODORE NICKSON, A.B., C.P.A.
(Cost Accounting)
Comptroller, Federal Housing Administration

PERCY E. SACKETT, B.B.A., A.M.
(Principles of Accounting)
Passed C.P.A. examination in the District of Columbia

JOSEPH S. ZUCKER, A.M., Ph.D.
(Economics and Corporation Finance)
Professorial Lecturer, Department of Economics The George Washington University
Technical Advisor, Technical Staff United States Bureau of Internal Revenue

JOHN W. CROSS, B.S., LL.B.
(Business Law)
Partner, Denning, Cross & Company, Practicing Attorneys
Member of District of Columbia Bar

ARTHUR J. HILLAND, LL.B.
(Business Law)
Practicing Attorney
Member of District of Columbia Bar

JOHN J. O'CONNOR, A.M., LL.B.
(Business Law)
Faculty, Georgetown University

C. CLIFTON OWENS, LL.B.
(Business Law)
Practicing Attorney
Member of District of Columbia Bar

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
Co-educational
HOMER BLDG.—Telephone NAtional 1748—F Street at 13th
P. J. HARMAN, Director

Secretarial Classes Form September 9 and 16
Day and Evening Sessions

WOOD'S SCHOOL
SECRETARIAL
Opening dates Sept. 9th & 23rd.

The Temple School
SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Register Now for Fall Classes
Day and Evening School
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Review Class, Gregg Shorthand, Wednesday, September 4, 7:00 P.M.
Beginners' Class, Gregg Shorthand, Monday, September 16, 7:00 P.M.
DICTATION CLASSES
Slow—Medium—Rapid
1420 K St. N.W. National 3258
Send for Catalogue

THE ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
FALL TERM OPENS
Sept. 16th
REGISTER NOW
Day and Evening Classes
Children Saturday Class
1624 H St. N.W. NA. 8054

DRAFTING
ALL BRANCHES
START NOW!
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. NW. MEt. 5626.
Send for Catalogue.

Begin Now
DAY OR NIGHT
New Classes
Business Administration
General Business
Secretarial and Finishing Courses
Placement Service
Send for Catalog
Poteet's BUSINESS COLLEGE
14th & Eye Streets N.W.
Natl. 4717

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY of America
SCHOOL OF LAW
Offers a thorough preparation for admission to the bar.
Advanced courses are available for graduates, practitioners and Government attorneys.
Degrees: LL.B., LL.M., S.J.D.
Approved school. Association member.
Address; James J. Hayden, J. D.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL
1726-28 Connecticut Ave.
Opens October First
COMMERCIAL ART
All Branches
FINE ARTS
Portrait, Life and Composition
Evening Painting Class
Saturday Classes for Children and High School Students
Phone North 1966

A SELECT SCHOOL
Offering Secretarial Training of college grade. High school graduation and personal references required for admission. Extraordinary placement service.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
National Press Building DIstrict 2480

TUTORING
By a Graduate of Yale
English, History, French, Latin, Mathematics.
Terms Reasonable
Phone Emerson 4023

NEW CLASSES in Accountancy
Leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees.
Preparing for C. P. A. Examinations.
DAY CLASS
Opening Monday, September 30th.
7:30 EVENING CLASS
Opening Monday, September 16th.
5:30 EVENING CLASS
Opening Monday, September 23rd.
PACE COURSES
Call or telephone for 29th Year Book.
Registrations for Advanced Classes also being received.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
MEtropolitan 2515 Transportation Bldg., 17th & H Sts., N.W.

MPSS
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
Opening New Classes
September 9 and 16
Day and Evening Sessions
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
14th Street at Park Road
Telephone, COlumbia 3000

Study
Stenotypy
at The Temple School
1420 K St. N.W. NAt. 3258

Letters of Philo Penguin

By H. I. Phillips.

Dear Ed:

In my travels around the country I think I detect unmistakable signs of a Share the Spendthrift movement.

* * *

I may be wrong, but it looks to me as if there has been a big leap in the amount of spending done in this country in the last two years, and unless I am mistaken, which I probably am, it reflects the manisfestation of a growing feeling among our people that if they have saved a little money they might as well spend it and enjoy it before the tax officials grab it.

* * *

Nobody disputes the fact that an anti-thrift movement is sweeping the country and that old-fashioned virtues like frugality have been given the bum's rush of late. More automobiles have been sold during the past couple of years than at any time in many years, and all the vacation resorts have been crowded. It is a fact that our harbors have been crowded with as many yachts as in the pre-depression era. There are three or four times as many horse racing tracks in this country as in the boom days, and they are packed with wild-eyed people throwing in their money with reckless abandon and always coming back for more punishment. People with money have been spending it with a carefree spirit that would knock the old-fashioned thrifty America cockeyed.

* * *

All through the slump many winter resorts have done a great business and some of them, Miami Beach, for instance, have enjoyed what might practically be called a boom. More costly homes have been erected and sold in Miami Beach during the past two years than during any two years in the last decade. European travel has picked up in a big way, and our night clubs and cafes are doing very well by themselves.

* * * *

I have been a bit puzzled by this, but I think there is no question that it simply means thousands of Americans, who in former years have saved their money in a more or less miserly fashion in preparation for the rainy day, have become so jittery over the general outlook that they have decided to have a good time while they may. Americans were reared to be prudent, thrifty and more than a little apprehensive. From the day of the colonial fathers we have been taught to guard our money carefully, save a fair percentage of what we earn and point out the big spender as a horrible example. It has been the traditional custom to stick away as much money as possible in the bank, under the mattress or inside the old horse collar, and I think it no error to say that the average American has been a hoarder.

* * * *

We were taught to believe that thrift was one of the most commendable habits, that everybody should strive to maintain a fairly fat bank account, and that we should save up for comfort in our old age instead of blowing in our money on good times in our younger days.

* * * *

I don't think anybody even questioned the wisdom of this attitude up to the last few years. Believe it or not, it was the depression that made us spend money; it was hard times that drove us all out looking for a good time.

* * * *

You can't get away from the fact that events of the last few years have given plenty of support and encouragement to the eat, drink and be merry idea. First of all, there was the experience of countless Americans in the stock market and in the banks. They had saved up money for years, only to see it wiped out in securities or lost in the bank panic. When they came up for air I think one of their first thoughts was, "Well, believe me, if I ever get a little ahead of the game again I won't lose it that way. I'll lose it where I will get more of the fun."

* * * *

Then came the orgy of the red-hot taxes. Cities, States and the Federal Government began to pile on levies. They taxed income, taxed business returns, taxed estates and taxed everything but the fresh air and the right of every man to have hay fever. No matter which way a man turned or what he bought he had to pay a tax.

* * * *

The fellow who had saved some money—and I don't mean the millionaire—sat down and tried to figure it out. "What's it all about?" he mused. "Everybody's having a lot of sport with my money, except me. I've been putting something aside every week all my life, but it's getting harder and harder to do it, and it looks to me as if the State and Federal governments will ultimately get about everything in my estate if I kick off. I wouldn't be surprised if I've been a sucker all these years. Anyhow, I'm gonna take the wife and kids now and show 'em a good time."

* * * *

He was encouraged in this view by the way his Government squandered money, tossing billions out the window and taking the attitude that balancing the budget was just an old fogy idea anyhow. Every time the average man picked up a newspaper he read headlines such as "U. S. To Spend $350,000,000 Next Week," "$500,000,000 Asked for Peanut Crop," etc. It got him dizzy. In the old days the idea of spending $500 used to startle him, but he now got into a mood where an announcement that somebody had just paid $2,500,000 for a lollipop wouldn't have stunned him a bit.

* * * *

"How much for that automobile?" he would ask a salesman.

Well, in the pre-Roosevelt era, if the salesman had replied, "That sells for $2,200," he would have [illegible] from the shock, but now a reply, "You can have that model for $5,435,678.90, mister," wouldn't jar him a bit. He has come to think in big figures.

* * * *

I don't think many men would bat an eyelash today if they went into a barber shop, asked the price of a shave and were told it was $5.50 without a hot towel. Our whole view of money has changed.

* * * *

The result has been that people with money (middle-class folks who have managed to scrape together from $10,000 to $50,000 for the rainy day) have decided not to wait and spend it on umbrellas after all, but to bust out and enjoy themselves, thumbing their noses at the tax collector and politicians by way of additional fun.

* * * *

You'd be surprised to know how many people who were tightwads in the prosperous days are running around acting like spendthrifts today. You have to make an extensive search for the old-time thrifty citizen; in fact, the vanishing American is the fellow who kept it in a stocking.

* * * *

This has become an age of irresponsibility. The future looks so uncertain that many people have stopped planning for it. About the only thing they feel sure of is the immediate present, and they're pretty skeptical about that.

* * * *

Of course it will all blow over. Thrift is pretty deep in the American character and as soon as the fog lifts and a man can get his bearings again and know whether he is attending a picnic or a free-for-all fight, he will get back to normal and start guarding his money with old-time intensity.

* * * *

But for the present the old saying, "Money isn't everything," has never seemed so sound, and the American with something put aside is on what looks very much like a bender.

And so am I. I have saved money, but I am blowing it in now. I may be sorry, but I'll have a lot more fun than going without any real comforts of life and seeing the tax collectors swoop down on it.

Yours recklessly,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

Copyright, 1935, Associated Newspapers.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Morgan Baker

By Morgan Baker.

THE keynote of the National League of Women Voters' 1936 educational campaign for ridding Government service of the spoils system will be obtained through a Nation-wide contest for a slogan, it was announced yesterday. The contest closes October 31. The leauge's campaign is designed to arouse the public to the need for more trained personnel in Government work.

BAKER.

Writer of the best slogan will be awarded $25 and the second best will receive $10. Judges will be Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, wife of the late United States Senator from Indiana; Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College; Margaret Culkin Banning, writer; Charles G. Ross, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Ernest K. Lindley, of the New York Herald-Tribune's Washington bureau.

Slogans should be sent in plain envelopes inclosed in mailing envelopes addressed to the Slogan Contest Editor, National League of Women Voters, 726 Jackson place, Washington, D. C.

TWO employes of Veterans' Administration retired yesterday amid cordial farewell ceremonies in their respective offices after many years of service.

Miss Sarah E. Roberts, adjudicator in Widows and Dependents' Claims Service, has a splendid record of 30 years with the Government. Before accepting an appointment in the U. S. Pension Agency at Chicago, August 23, 1905, Miss Roberts had taught school 18 years in and near Chicago. She will return to the Windy City to live during her retirement.

Miss Roberts has held various positions during her term of service, such as stenographer, examiner and adjudicator, her last assignment being as chief of a section of the Widows and Dependents Claims Service.

After nearly 18 years' service, Mrs. Grace M. Womack, Employes Accounts Section, retired yesterday. Co-workers in her section presented her with a basket of flowers and a gift certificate as a token of love and esteem.

Other former associates of Mrs. Womack at Veterans' Administration honored her at a farewell luncheon at Toby's Tavern and presented her with a purse.

During her entire service Mrs. Womack was associated with William H. Holmes, chief of Accounting Division, and L. J. Johnston, assistant chief, Accounting Division.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Federal Employes, will take a leading part in the NFFE's thirteenth biennial convention, which opens tomorrow at Yellowstone National Park. Miss McNally, a former employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, also is a delegate from the Women's Union, Local No. 105, of the bureau, and is recognized throughout the country as an authority on Government personnel problems. (See main news section for convention story.)

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person Tuesday only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Don Bestor with his orchestra, and other acts; screen, Gracie Allen and George Burns in "Here Comes Cookie"); or to (P), Loew's Palace (Greta Garbo—Fredric March and Freddie Bartholomew in "Anna Karenina"); or to (C), Loew's Columbia (Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Leslie Howard in "Smilin' Through").

In the old Departments, we know,
Promotions in the grades are very slow.
But if the work increases within the year,
Possibly a temporary relief clerk will appear.

Here is to the permanent clerk in grade one
Who instructs the temporary how the work is done.
But twelve-sixty per annum is the permanent's pay,
While fourteen-forty per annum, the temporary carries away!

T. E. S. (P), Treasury.

Watchmen at the United States Naval Academy are victims of an inequitable pay scale, it has been called to our attention by an Annapolis correspondent.

"I have noted with interest your co-operation with Government employes of Washington, so I wondered if you could step out of the District a little and try to co-operate with the watchmen of the Naval Academy?" writes a "Constant Reader."

The correspondent first outlines some comparisons by which the watchmen are shown in need of co-operation, as follows:

"There are two classes of guards at the Academy—1, Masters-at-arms whose salaries range from $1,500 up and whose duties are to police Bancroft Hall only. They receive the highest pay and all privileges. 2. Watchmen whose salaries range from $1,000 to $1,500 less 3½ per cent, and whose duties are to maintain order, guard and watch traffic of thousands of machines that go in and out of the Academy daily, police 208 acres of Government reservation and golf course, lock all buildings and attend fire drills on or off duty. With all the police duty of the Academy to do they are not allowed to carry arms.

"I have cited the duties of the guards that come to mind. Now, what I would like to know is why the ones who do the least are rated the highest?

"My only explanation is that the masters-at-arms are paid by the Treasury and have a chief who has the interest of his men at heart, while the watchmen are paid from the Naval Academy appropriation and their pay is recommended by the local labor board. Naturally they keep wages down, for that means more money for loads of luxuries for naval officers. The chief of the watchmen hasn't got the backbone . . . so his men get the short end and no kick is made for fear of discharge.

"What these men need is to have their money paid to them directly from the Treasury, which Admiral Henry B. Wilson fought for when he was at the Academy. No one had the courage to continue after he left. Then the watchmen could fight for the same rate and privileges the masters-at-arms have without fear of discharge . . .

"That 30-year retirement bill would do wonders for the watchmen, too . . ."

Arthur E. Donnelly (C), Commerce, has been promoted to chief of Section 4, Patent Office. It is reported the promotion carries a substantial increase in salary.

Mint Bureau Postettes.

Mrs. Jennie Massey has been transferred to Rural Resettlement, Agriculture. Courtney Hamilton will leave the Gold Unit this month to return to Cumberland University, Tennessee.

Miss Catherine Connor is visiting relatives in New Castle, Pa. Charles J. Bunnell left over the week-end for a week's vacation in Buffalo. Jack Kalapos (F) has returned from Bridgeport, Conn., where he spent ten days visiting his aunt and seeing his old schoolmates. Miss Eleanor Atwell, head of Gold Unit Files, left over the week-end for a few days' rest.

Congratulations are being showered upon members of the Patent Office golf team, champions of the Interdepartmental Golf League for 1935. The members include Leon Simon, Channing Davis, Larry M. Goodrich and Joseph P. Strizak.

APPOINTMENT of Charles Braun, of Jackson, Miss., as assistant field representative for Region No. 3, is announced by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator.

Mr. Braun, who has served as emergency relief administrator for Mississippi, will act as assistant to Malcolm J. Miller, field representative, whose territory includes the "deep South" States, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Marine Reserves To Don New Outfit

Winter Field Uniforms of Green to Be Worn.

When cooler weather sets in, the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, will, for the first time in the history of local Marine Corps Reserve troops, be wearing the distinctive forestry green winter field uniform of the Marine Corps.

In past years only khaki clothing was issued to the local reservists, while blue uniforms were purchased by the men themselves.

Last spring, however, the uniform allowances were increased and the forestry green clothing will now be issued. Instead of the barracks cap, however, the local reservists will wear the garrison or "overseas" cap. It is expected the battalion will be in forestry green by October 1, 1935.

Recent reenlistments in the battalion—Private First Class Charles E. Gardner, Company C; Private First Class Paul R. Keller and Lawrence E. Drinkard, Company E.

New enlistment—Private Harold W. Hillman, Company D. Joined from the Eastern Reserve Area—Privates William D. Nemeth, Company B, and Paul A. Stewart, jr., Company D.

Masons to Gather In Parley on Laws

Grand Lodge's Recommendations to Be Weighed.

Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall announces that Tuesday night's meeting of King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., will be devoted to considering the grand lodge by-laws committee's recommendations about King David's codes. The entertainment feature will be provided by a showing of motion pictures taken of the Masonic field day events last month.

King David Lodge met last Tuesday in a special communication to render Masonic burial to Harry C. Ovitt, late a member of City of the Straits Lodge, No. 452, of Detroit. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery. J. Edgar Hoover attended the services.

VIGNETTES of LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

Home Again

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

Hayseed Letters

By Drane Lester.

Wash. Dist. Colum.,
Septem. 1 '35

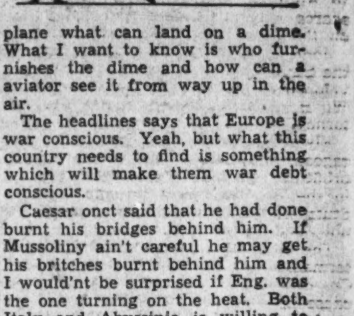
Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Dere pa:

September has done slipped up on us already. The leaves will begin to fall again pretty soon and then there will be plenty of work for everybody on relief.

All the arguments about evolution realy amuses me. You can't blame folks for claiming they aint descended from monkeys. How do you reckon a self-respecting monkey would vote on the proposition after seeing some of us?

They just announced a new air-



plane what can land on a dime. What I want to know is who furnishes the dime and how can a aviator see it from way up in the air.

The headlines says that Europe is war conscious. Yeah, but what this country needs to find is something which will make them war debt conscious.

Caesar onct said that he had done burnt his bridges behind him. If Mussoliny ain't careful he may get his britches burnt behind him and I would'nt be surprised if Eng. was the one turning on the heat. Both Italy and Abyssinia is willing to float a bond issue in this country to finance their war. If they do then every one of them bonds ought to have printed on them, "Hello, Sucker."

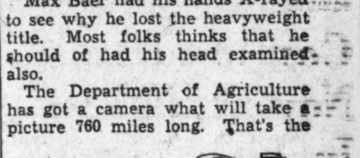
The country's birth rate has increased during the last ten-year period for the first time in quite a while. And yet some folks claims that relief ain't good for nothing.

Judging from all the attention what ain't paid to them it looks like maybe Washington's traffick lights are more admired than observed.

Women ain't allowed behind the bars here. Now if there was just some way to keep them from in front of them everything would be O. K.

Max Baer had his hands X-rayed to see why he lost the heavyweight title. Most folks thinks that he should of had his head examined also.

The Department of Agriculture has got a camera what will take a picture 760 miles long. That's the



kind you needs to take the pictures of some of them fish what always seems to get away.

They got a new form of solidified gasoline to run autos with what looks like cheese. Well, I always thought that a piece of limburger cheese was strong enough to make anything run.

If a dog bites a man, that ain't no news. But if anything is done to the dog or the owner, that would be news. In lots of places here dogs are allowed, but babys are taboo.

I've worked out a idear for a pillow what will prevent snoreing. It's a real small pillow what can be stuffed in the snorer's mouth.

A American girl was tried in Paris France for danceing without no clothes on. Maybe the charges was "Carrying coals to Newcastle" or maybe they just objected to foreign competition.

Once upon a time a important bill was passed by Congress, without no lobbying by nobody.

As always,
Your shameless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

B. S.

If you're realy a sure enough success you don't have to keep reminding people about it. HI.

B. S. No. 2.

I can always appreciate the humor of a great big hunk of chewing gum getting stuck on somebody's else's foot. H. H.

Sgt. Jasper Post 13 Schedules Election

E. L. Marthill and George Lee Get Posts.

The next meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, will be held September 11 in the Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m. At this meeting the annual election of officers will take place.

Commander W. K. McCallum has accepted a position which will keep him out of the city most of the time and this will be his last meeting.

This post has been exceptionally fortunate in having two of its members appointed on the department executive committee. They are Edward L. Marthill, appointed veterans' preference officer, and George Lee, appointed a member of the publicity committee.

Outing Arranged By Sons of Legion

The Sons of the American Legion will sponsor an outing for its members on Wednesday on the steamer Potomac. Admission to the boat will be free for all members who present their 1935 membership card and parents who accompany them will be charged a small fee for the round trip. No children will be admitted to the boat who are not accompanied by their parents or some grown person.

All amusements at Chapel Point, where the boat will stop, will be half price to the sons. The boat will leave at 9 a. m. and return at 8 p. m.

Securities Act Teeth Snap For First Bite

4 Chicago Men Indicted for N. Y. Curb Deals in Stutz Stock.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—Bench warrants were issued today for the arrest of four Chicagoans charged with a $350,000 stock swindle in a Federal court indictment, the first returned under the securities and exchange act.

The indictment named Joseph Mendelson, Leonard I. Sutterman, Joseph Sherman, John J. Burke and the John J. Burke Co., 134 La Salle street, Chicago.

The men were charged with conspiring to sell approximately 150,000 shares of Stutz Motor common stock to the public from last January 2 to April 10, although only 134,000 shares are outstanding and listed on the New York Curb Exchange.

John J. Flynn, trial counsel for the SEC, said the evidence was developed for prosecution by Francis W. H. Adams, United States attorney.

Flynn declared that the Chicagoans had made a total estimated profit of from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 in the last two years through the Stutz transactions and other deals not cited in the indictment.

The indictment charged that Sutterman, acting for John J. Burke & Co., obtained an option for the purchase of 41,000 shares of the Stutz stock from Charles M. Schwab before the stock was issued.

Thus, it was alleged, the defendants could control those shares and "give the appearance that they were capable of making deliveries of all such stock sold by them through agent companies."

With actual delivery of the stock avoided, the Stutz stock was "pegged at $3.50 a share" and then driven down to $1.25, wiping out marginal investors, the indictment recited.

Most of the stock sold in this manner was distributed in Minneapolis, Chicago, Atlanta and Philadelphia, Flynn said.

The defendants, the indictment charged, wanted "to bucket said orders to wipe out the investors' equities by depressing the price."

Commodities Now at Highest In Five Years

Wholesale Index Rises for Fifth Week in Succession.

For the fifth consecutive week wholesale commodity prices continued their upward movement and rose 0.4 per cent, according to an announcement made yesterday by Commissioner Lubin, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics Department of Labor.

"The advance brought the composite index to 80.8 per cent of the 1926 average," Mr. Lubin said. "The present level is the highest that has been reached during the last five years and shows a net gain of nearly 4 per cent since the beginning of the present year. Compared with the corresponding week of 1934, the combined index is up by 5.1 per cent and is 16 per cent above two years ago, when the indexes were 76.9 and 69.6, respectively.

"The general strengthening of prices is shown by the fact that no group registered a decline over the week period. Of the ten commodity groups covered, four remained unchanged from the level of the preceding week and six showed advances of varying degrees. The groups recording an average rise were farm products, foods, hides and leather products, textile products, metals and metal products, and chemicals and drugs. Fuel and lighting materials, building materials, housefurnishing goods and miscellaneous commodities remained unchanged.

"Of the 47 subgroups of commodities covered by the bureau, 14 moved upward, six showed a slight reaction, and 27 remained at the preceding week's levels. Three groups—farm products, foods and chemicals and drugs—were largely responsible for this week's rise.

"The general average for the industrial commodity group recorded a fractional advance after remaining stationary for the previous two weeks. This group, which excludes farm products and processed foods, although slightly below the 1934 high, now stands at the high of the present year reached during the week of January 12. The index is 0.4 per cent below the level of a year ago but is 5 per cent above two years ago and nearly 20 per cent above the depression low."

Congress Takes 20% U. S. Income

New York, Aug. 31.—The $10,250,000,000 appropriated by Congress in its recent session was equivalent to over 20 per cent of the total annual income of $49,440,000,000 received by all the people of the United States in 1934, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. It is apparent that this appropriation represents another long step toward a serious financial crisis for which any benefits afforded by the laws enacted will provide poor compensation.

Some of the measures are of questionable constitutionality, necessitating a period of uncertainty until the Supreme Court renders its decisions, and some are based on unsound economics, say critics, who cite the Guffey-Snyder coal act as an example.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 31 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 38¾; sales, 190; receipts, 458; shipments, 150; stock, 39,031. Rosin firm; sales, 1,171; receipts, 1,910; shipments, 2,631; stock, 129,219. Quote: B, 3.75; D, 3.85; E, 3.90; F, 395; G, H and I, 4.00; K, 4.02½; M, 4.10; N, 4.55; WG, 4.75; WW and X, 5.00.

This market will be closed Monday, September 2, Labor Day.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks in Narrow Movement as Preholiday Dullness Prevails—Cotton Easier but Wheat Is Firm—Foreign Exchange Steady.

New York, Aug. 31.—A holiday spirit pervaded the financial markets today, reducing to a minimum the trading in stocks, bonds and commodities. The deviation from yesterday's closing prices for stocks was slight. Only in the last half hour did any strength develop, and then it was limited to fractional gains. Steel common touched 44 a few minutes before the close after hesitating nearly two hours around its previous closing.

An utter lack of interest in the market was indicated in the first few minutes of trading. Most of the standard issues opened unchanged and then there were long lapses before the ticker recorded the next sale. American Telephone was one exception, starting the day with a net gain of 1¼ points. Steel common opened 1,000 shares at 43¼, an over-night decline of a quarter point, but this loss was quickly made up. At the outset higher prices were recorded in National Distillers, Standard of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Chrysler, American Radiator, Standard of California, Anaconda, Kennecott, New York Central and American Can.

Proverbially Dull.

The market's behavior came up to expectations. The Saturday before Labor Day is tradionally a dull day, probably the dullest of the year, all things considered. Last year this two-hour session produced barely 100,000 shares of trading, which was the smallest turnover in post-war history. By comparison, today's market could be called active. In the first hour the turnover was 170,000 shares.

No little interest was manifested in attempts to establish the identity of the American oil company concerned in the reported Anglo-American concession in a large part of Ethiopia.

Bond trading was reduced to small volume as a major part of the investment banking community took its last holiday of the summer. Soon the financial district will be plunging into another series of refunding operations involving a large aggregate of capital.

The foreign exchange market revealed few changes in rates and these were unimportant. Cotton prices were easier. Wheat displayed some strength.

Interest Advantage.

Bondholders having interest due on September 1 will not receive it until the third day of the month, thanks to the sequence of holidays. In normal times an occurrence of this kind would carry a corresponding advantage to corporations owing the interest. Their money would lie in the bank two days longer, drawing interest. Now, however, no interest is being paid on demand deposits.

Bond Flotations.

People not in the syndicate that has been handling Southern California Edison financing are awaiting with much interest the yield basis established for the next issue of refunding bonds. The company has already sold $108,000,000 of 3¾s which are quoted now about a point under the offering price. The forthcoming issue of bonds under the same mortgage will carry a 4 per cent rate, the company explaining the change in rate by saying that it wished to avoid setting up additional unamortized debt discount on its books. One point on which the whole investment banking community seems in agreement is that on the next series of refunding bond flotations more care must be exercised to see that the investor gets a good price.

The Awful Truth.

A footnote to the Treasury daily statement of August 27 relating to national bank notes states that a part of the amount shown is secured by United States bonds held by the Treasurer and "part assumed by the United States on deposits of awful money for their retirement."

Jobs Available.

In amending the railroad bankruptcy act, Congress handed out some patronage to the Federal courts. Previously the court might have the property administered by a trustee or trustees or leave it in care of the debtor. Now the court must appoint a trustee, and if the appointee has been an officer or employe of the railroad, it must appoint an additional trustee. The extra man's salary allowed by the court is generally not less than $15,000. Roads seeking reorganization under section 77 for which no trustees so far have been appointed, include the Chicago & North Western, the Milwaukee, the Great Western, and the Monon.

Auto Output Dips In Week, Up in Year

Detroit, Aug. 31 (AP).—Cram's Reports, Inc., in its weekly analysis of the automobile industry, estimates production for the week ending today at 49,115 cars and trucks, compared with 50,585 units last week and with 32,586 for the same week of 1934.

Bombay Exchange Nips Speculators

Bombay, Aug. 31 (AP).—The board of governors of the stock exchange today moved against bear speculators with an order prohibiting forward transactions in 3½ per cent government paper and other securities until after the September 13 settlement day. The action followed a heavy fall in government paper and other gilt-edged securities.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The slump in the Bombay Stock Exchange, resulting in restrictions against bear speculators, was interpreted in Wall Street today as an outgrowth of recent difficulties of speculators in silver and jute.

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	317	322
Declines	101	204
Unchanged	133	171
Total issues	551	697

Stocks—In continued dull trading, shares were able to gain fractions to more than a point. Reasons for the advance were given as good business news, idle funds, and quest for long term investments. Sales lowest since June 20 at 491,380 shares.

Bonds—Sales were too light to establish a definite trend with most of the business being attributed to evening up accounts for the holiday. Low-price rails and some of the utilities were in demand and picked up a little while industrials continued to drift slightly lower.

Curb—The trend of prices was upward with utilities chiefly in demand. Trading was at a still slower pace than during the last several days with a turnover of approximately 181,000 shares.

Grains—Based on a private report which based the spring wheat crop 30,000,000 bushels lower than a month ago, wheat rallied more than a cent a bushel. September wheat final at 87½, corn 72, and oats 24½.

Cotton—Prices were 8 to 12 points lower at the close under liquidation and some Southern Selling. May contracts at 10.49 sold at a premium of 18 points in October.

Bar silver—Unchanged in New York and London. At the former city futures closed at 65¾ cents per ounce. While the latter closing quotations were 29d (64.84 cents).

Bar gold—Up 1½d to 140s 1½d ($34.78).

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	90 Stks
Yesterday	106.6	37.5	72.5	89.9
Previous day	106.0	37.2	71.2	89.2
Week ago	106.8	37.9	71.2	89.9
Month ago	104.5	37.8	68.9	88.0
Year ago	84.1	37.5	59.3	72.5
Two years ago	97.2	53.9	89.7	89.2
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	88.8	79.6	100.6	84.7
Previous day	88.7	79.6	100.4	89.6
Week ago	89.1	80.1	100.8	90.0
Month ago	89.2	79.8	100.4	89.8
Year ago	82.9	81.0	88.3	84.1
Two yrs. ago	75.5	80.4	83.7	79.9
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100).

Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

Labor Day Closings.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—All security and commodity markets in the United States and Canada will be closed Monday, September 2, in observance of Labor Day. European markets will be open as usual.

Foreign Markets.

Berlin, Aug. 31 (AP).—Fifty-five of the 124 listed stocks remained unquoted on the boerse today owing to the absence of business, while other issues hardly changed. The closing tendency was good.

London and Paris—Closed.

A.I.B. Fall Term Will Begin on September 23

Edw. M. Blaiklok Named to Head Education Committee.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Final plans for the coming semester of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking have been completed and courses will begin on September 23 according to an announcement made last night by Edward M. Blaiklok, chairman of the educational committee.

During the fall term courses will be offered in bank organization and operation, negotiable instruments, money and banking, analysis of financial statements, trust business and current monetary problems.

The latter course has just been added to the curriculum and will cover various theories of monetary manipulation and control that have made their appearance in the last five years.

The spring term will include courses in commercial law, economics, credit management and bank management as well as an advanced course in one of the subjects listed for the first semester.

President J. Earle McGeary of the local chapter, also disclosed members of the committee that are to serve with Blaiklok in deciding policies for the school, as well as give general supervision in enrollment and classes.

Vice chairman of the group will be Walton L. Sanderson of the Hamilton National; Katharine W. McCalmont, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National; George B. Earnshaw, National Metropolitan; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National; Constance B. Fogle, Riggs National; B. Bruce Frantz, American Security and Trust Co.; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National; William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan and Trust Co.; T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings and Commercial; Myrtle P. Lewis, Liberty National; Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National; Frank M. Perley, American Security and Trust Co.; Robert M. Poole, Riggs National; Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce and Savings; Paul J. Seltzer, American Security and Trust Co.; James A. Soper, Lincoln National; Vivian E. Stokes, Hamilton National, and Robert G. Whitton, First National of Alexandria, Va.

C. & P. Telephone.

Operating revenues of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City, serving the State of Maryland, in July amounted to $1,097,489 as compared with $1,060,141 for the same month last year, according to the report of operations filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to $905,305 which was $51,112 more than for the same month in 1934. Net income for the month of July was $192,184. Operating revenues for the first seven months of 1935 were $7,610,054, as compared with $7,455,095 for the same period in 1934.

Expenses, including taxes, for the seven months ended July 31 were $6,097,567 as compared with $5,890,401 for the first seven months of last year. Net operating income for the first seven months ended July 31 was $1,512,467 as compared with $1,564,694 for the period ended July 31 last year. Taxes for July amounted to $128,064. Taxes for the first seven months of the year were $919,380.

Maryland was served by 208,054 telephones on July 31 which was an increase of 6,031 over the number in operation on July 31 of last year. Telephone users made 25,579,000 calls during the month, an increase of 1.6 per cent over those made during July of 1934.

Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association:

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	28	29½
Bankers Trust (3)	69½	71½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	93	98
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	125½	128½
Chase Nat (1.40)	34	36
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48	50
Commercial (8)	158	164
Cont Bk & Tr (.60)	17¼	18¾
Corn Ex Bank & Tr (3)	58½	60¼
Empire Trust (1)	19¾	20¾
Fifth Ave (34a)	990	1025
First Bost C (1.70e)	51⅛	53
First Natl (100)	1805	1845
First Natl (100)	1850	1845
Guaranty Trust (12)	304	309
Irving Trust (.80)	15¾	16¾
Manufacturer's Tr (1)	33½	35½
Natl City (1)	31½	33½
New York Trust (5)	118	121
Public (1½)	37	39
Title G & T	9¼	10¼
United St Tr (70a)	1875	1925
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	90	93
Aetna Fire (1.60)	55¾	57¾
Aetna Life (.60)	31¼	33¼
Agricultural (3)	81	84
Am Ins Newark (½)	14½	16
Am Reinsur (2½)	54½	57¼
Am Surety (1)	40¼	42¼
Automobile (1)	37½	39½
Balt Amer (.20g)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16)	628	638
Carolina (1.20a)	27¼	28¾
City of New York (1)	25¾	27¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	36	39
Fid & Dep (2)	82	87
Firemens Ins	9¼	10½
Frank Fire (1.15a)	28½	30
Glens Falls (1.60)	38¾	40¾
Globe & Rut	29	32
Great Amer (1)	27¾	29¼
Halifax (.90)	19½	21
Hanover (1.60)	39½	41½
Hartford Fire (2½a)	78	80
Home Fire Sec	2⅞	3⅞
Home Ins (2.15a)	31½	33½
Homestead (1)	22½	23¾
Lincoln Fire	3½	4¾
Mass Bond	30	32
Natl Fire (2)	74	76
Natl Liberty (.30a)	8¼	9¼
New York Fire (.30a)	16	19
Nor River (.80a)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2½a)	88	90
Prov Wash (1)	43	45
St Paul Fire (7½a)	202	208
Springfield (4½)	136	139
Sun Life	400	425
Travelers (16)	623	633
U S Fire (1.60a)	53½	55½
Westchester (1.30a)	32¾	34¾

a—Including extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96⅜; cables, 4.96⅝; 60-day bills, 4.95⅝.

France—Demand, 6.60¼; cables, 6.60½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.15	Poland	18.97
Belgium	16.82	Czecho'vakia	4.16
Germany (free)	40.20	Yugoslavia	2.30½
Germany (tourist)	27.75	*Austria	18.97
Germany (com'rc'l)	22.80	*Hungary	29.77
Holland	67.68	Rumania	.90
Norway	24.94	*Argentina	33.10
Sweden	25.60	*Brazil	8.16
Denmark	22.16	Tokyo	29.40
Finland	2.20	Shanghai	37.08
Switzerland	32.59	Hongkong	49.26
Spain	13.66½	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.90
Portugal	4.52	Montreal in New York	99.50
Greece	.94¼	New York in Montreal	100.50

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65¾.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 140s 1½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.78.)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 29d. (U. S. equivalent 64.84 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills ⅝; 3-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Steel in 3rd Year of Expansion But Output Is Only Half 1929

Curtailment Expected Before End of Year, According to Survey Which Holds That Sharp Increase This Summer Was Not Warranted.

New York, Aug. 31.—Weekly figures indicate that steel production in August was equivalent to 48 per cent of the producing capacity. Production may thus be estimated at 2,872,000 tons in August as compared with 2,270,000 tons in July and 2,231,000 tons in June, the low for the year, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Production in August was consequently equal to the 1935 peak in January and so represented full recovery from the slump which occurred after January.

The combined output for the two months, July and August, amounted to 5,142,000 tons as compared with 2,870,000 tons in the same period last year, an increase of 79.1 per cent. Whereas steel production during the first six months was 2.3 per cent smaller than in the corresponding period last year, during the first eight months it was 9.8 per cent larger than a year ago as the result of the sharp gain in July and August.

Recession Anticipated.

The sharp expansion in steel mill activity which has occurred this summer has apparently been without basic support. Consequently, the prospect is that the upward trend will not only be halted in the near future, but that it will give way to a recession, possibly a serious one before the end of the year. At the present time, the national income for 1935 cannot be estimated at a higher figure than that for 1934. In fact, it will do well if it reaches last year's figure. Since the general price level is higher this year than last, it is more out of line with the income level than it was in 1934.

This means that a larger proportion of the national income will be spent for goods more essential than steel. Thus, less money appears to be available for the purchase of steel than in 1934. Consequently, while more money may be actually spent on steel this year than last, since the amount spent last year was less than the warranted proportion of the national income, only a small increase can be expected.

The price level of finished steel, according to the average compiled by The Iron Age, has held steady at 2,124 cents per pound since the beginning of the year. Since there is no indication of much of a change during the remainder of the year, this figure for the first eight months may be taken to represent the annual average. On the basis of this price level and the currently indicated index of the money that will be spent on steel this year, the annual output in 1935 promises to total 26,721,000 tons of ingots, or less than half the record output of 54,312,000 tons in 1929.

Output Over Last Year.

At the same time production will be larger than last year when it amounted to 25,599,000 tons, and 1935 will represent the third successive year of expansion. The output will be twice as large as the depression's low of 13,323,000 tons in 1932 and it will be the largest output since 1930.

An annual production of 26,721,000 tons, however, will necessitate a sharp curtailment in steel mill activity from the August rate of 48 per cent of capacity. Since 21,167,000 tons were produced during the first eight months, only 5,554,000 tons remain to be produced during the last four months of the year. This is equivalent to less than 25 per cent of capacity.

The possibility of overproduction should not be overlooked, however. In such a case the prospective recession will be modified. At the same time if there is overproduction, it will naturally tend to have a depressing effect on steel production in 1936. It is possible, however, that this will be offset by one or more of the following developments: An increase in the national income; a decline in the general price average; lower prices for steel made possible by a reduction in labor costs. Under such conditions, steel production in 1936 should rise to a new high rate for the recovery movement.

Farm Outlook Bright In Richmond Area

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Agricultural prospects in the Fifth Federal Reserve District are the best for years and present prices indicate that farmers will have materially increased purchasing power in the fall, the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank here said today.

Faulty Labels Cause Threat To U. S. Cotton

Lancashire Spinners Plan Mission to This Country.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 31.—Lancashire cotton spinners are planning to send a mission to the United States to confer with the United States Government in Washington on the widespread complaints of inaccurate labeling of bales of American cotton, says the Manchester correspondent of the Financial Times.

W. M. Wiggins, president of the British and International Spinners Federations, and Norman S. Pearse, secretary of the international federation will probably accompany the mission, which was foreshadowed by threat of a boycott of American cotton issued by the Lancashire spinners, leaders at the recent conference of 27 textile nations in Rome.

For a long time past, continues the correspondent, there have been serious complaints of American cotton being inferior to label descriptions. The practice is said to have involved spinners in losses owing to the frequent necessity of changing spindles on account of the varying length and quality of cotton.

Faced with increasing world production of American-type cotton, the United States Department of Agriculture is said to wish to consult at first hand with leaders of the Lancashire industry with a view to improving relations between cotton growers and buyers.

Canada Financing Higher in August

New York, Aug. 31.—New issues of Canadian bonds sold in August amounted to $97,701,000, bringing total offerings so far this year up to approximately $300,000,000 compared with $214,000,000 for the corresponding period of last year, according to figures compiled by Dominion Securities Corporation.

The August financing includes a $76,000,000 Dominion of Canada 2½ per cent bond issue sold in the New York market, which was the largest offering of the month. Bond offerings for August last year aggregated $50,600,000.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on August 29 was:

Receipts, $6,603,065.70; expenditures, $22,910,416.40; balance, $1,498,667,002.79; customs receipts for the month, $34,598,693.00.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $567,452,944.58; expenditures, $1,233,353,585.63, including $630,697,942.20 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $665,900,611.05; gross debt, $29,038,483,651.28, an increase of $3,729,963.25 over the previous day; gold assets, $9,198,749,992.00.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,624,400 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits, average, $52,944,000 (increase).

Time deposits, average, $2,351,000 (decrease).

Clearings week ended today, $3,097,024,797.

Clearings week ended August 24, $2,947,311,019.

67,032 Ships Arrived in U. S. In 12 Months

Total Is 3.7 Per Cent More Than for Previous Fiscal Year.

The number of vessels entering through the various custom houses of the United States aggregated 67,032 during the fiscal year of 1935, an increase of 3.7 per cent over the total for the preceding fiscal year (64,636), the Bureau of Customs announced yesterday.

The term "entering," as used by custom officials, refers to the filing of certain specific documents with the collector of customs within a short time after the arrival of the vessel at a port. All vessels, whether of foreign or domestic registry, arriving in this country direct from foreign ports are required to make entry at a custom house.

In addition, all foreign vessels plying between American ports for the purpose either of securing further cargo or of unlading residue cargo, are required to make entry at each port of call. American vessels if registered for foreign trade, or if they carry any foreign cargo in bond, are likewise required to make entry at each port of call.

The total number of vessels entering direct from foreign ports during the past fiscal year was 28,938, an increase of 5.4 per cent over the number of such vessels during the previous fiscal year. The net tonnage of these vessels shows an increase over the previous year from 61,599,596 during 1934, to 62,446,382 during 1935, an increase of 1.4 per cent.

Associated Gas Gross $99,927,665

New York, Aug. 31.—Total gross operating revenues of $99,927,665 for the 12 months ended July 31 are reported by the Associated Gas & Electric System. This is an increase of 4 per cent over the previous 12-month period. Operating expenses, maintenance, etc., amounted to $53,481,993 and taxes were $10,711,076. After deducting these items, net operating revenues of $35,734,596 remained.

Further deduction of $8,986,318 for provision for retirement of fixed capital—renewals and replacements—left a balance of $26,748,278 for operating income, which was 5 per cent below the same figure a year ago.

NOTES—6%
Secured by First Trust on D. C. Property.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

FOR SALE
Interest in investment banking firm for $10,000. Excellent opportunity.
Box 20, The Washington Post.

Wall Street's Week Is Ruled By Washington

Last-Minute Output of Congress Too Weighty for Prices.

By Frank McMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 31.—Washington ruled Wall Street last week. Financial markets spent most of the early part of the week in a sort of nervous indigestion as they attempted to assimilate the gigantic repast of last-minute congressional production, including a half-dozen or more measures of prime importance to business.

The result was the sharpest break of the year in the stock market on Tuesday, from which market forces spent most of the rest of the week regaining equilibrium. A considerably better tone was apparent in equities as more time was available for examination of the bills on banking, utilities, coal, rail pensions, old age security and others.

The net result was to leave stocks a point or so on the average below the levels prevailing a week ago and corporate bonds down fractionally, foreign loans were disturbed by the menacing political situation abroad and gave ground more readily than business liens. Italian bonds, however, rallied well late in the week.

Washington was again to the fore when the bond market learned of the failure of the Treasury-guaranteed issue of $100,000,000 of Federal farm mortgage bonds, for which only $85,500,000 of subscriptions were received on Wednesday.

Direct and guaranteed Treasury issues suffered a sharp setback, and after an equally quick but short rebound were again unsettled late in the week.

Insured Banks Hold Deposits Of 40.3 Billion

Deposits of 14,173 insured commercial banks in the United States were 40.3 billion dollars on June 29, 1935, an increase of 1.3 billion dollars in six months, it is shown by a summary of their condition issued yesterday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The volume of demand expanded 1,312 million dollars as compared with the figure for December 31, 1934, and was at 18,029 million dollars on the call date. Time deposits of insured banks rose by a half billion dollars in the period from December to July, amounting to 12,253 million dollars on the last of June. This gain, however, was slightly more than offset by drops in the amounts of U. S. Government and interbank deposits so that the increase in total deposits was held to 1,304 million dollars.

Enlarged deposits with Federal Reserve Banks more than compensated for decreases in cash in vault and amounts due from other banks so that total cash and funds due from banks stood at 11,468 million dollars on June 29, an increase of 233 million dollars.

Holdings of Government securities increased by 639 million dollars while 57 million dollars of new acquisitions of other securities by the banks were shown to have occurred since December. Loans and discounts declined by 107 million dollars.

The book value of total capital funds among insured banks was revealed to have increased by 661 million dollars in the six months, amounting to 6,213 million dollars on June 20, 1935.

The summary also showed that there had been an increase in the number of savings accounts, not including Christmas savings and others of similar character, from 25,745,000 on December 31, 1934, to 26,381,000 on June 29 this year, equivalent to the addition of more than 100,000 new accounts each month since the year-end.

This was the insurance corporation's third call for the condition of insured State banks not members of the Federal Reserve system, 7,763 such banks being included in the study. The figures for 5,425 national and 985 State member banks are included in the summary.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

WE RECOMMEND
TEN STOCKS
With an average age of 101 years and which have paid unbroken dividends for an average of 67 years.
(Our Bulletin describing these stocks will be sent on request.)
ROBERT C. JONES & CO.
Shoreham Bldg. MEt. 2922
"Complete Investment Service"

First Mortgage Notes Available
Secured on Homes
Safety and Yield Combined
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. ~ NAT. 2345

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,306,000; previous day, $8,862,000; week ago, $6,313,000; year ago, $4,051,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $2,212,079,000; year ago, $2,649,922,000; two years ago, $2,428,209,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Aug. 31 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	100.26	13	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.1	100.31	101.1	— .2	101.1	101.3	....
117.7	113.6	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	115.17	115.17	115.17	+ .3	115.16	115.22	2.72
106.28	102.28	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	105.8	105.8	105.8	— .3	105.6	105.10	2.52
110.25	107	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-'56	109.12	109.12	109.12	— .4	109.11	109.21	2.69
108.23	104.15	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43 June	106.30	106.30	106.30	— .2	107	107.4	1.81
107.29	103.28	21	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	106.3	106	106.3	— .1	106	106.5	2.50
108.28	104.18	36	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.22	107.19	107.22	+ .2	107.20	107.23	1.86
106.19	102.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	104.30	104.30	104.30	.....	104.30	105.1	2.59
105.11	101.26	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	103.13	103.13	103.13	+ .3	103.8	103.14	2.75
105.9	101.15	23	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	103.4	103	103.4	+ .4	103	103.4	2.86
104.10	100.20	33	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	102.9	102.6	102.9	+ .3	102.2	102.10	2.76
104.10	100.20	21	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	102.14	102.8	102.14	+ .4	102.9	102.14	2.81
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.88
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.83
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.91
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.93
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.79

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Sales	Corporation Bonds	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rally in Wheat Follows Lower Crop Estimate

30,000,000 Bushel Loss in Spring Yield Is Private Figure.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Wheat prices rallied more than a cent a bushel today, the first pronounced upturn of the market in a week, stimulated by bullish implications of a private crop estimate indicating a further serious loss in wheat production in the last month.

Unexpected buying strength appeared in the pit despite the restraining influence of the approaching Labor Day holiday, with many traders preferring to even up accounts rather than commit themselves. Then, too, developments over the holiday, including the expected announcement of the minimum price to be paid Canadian growers through the wheat board, were awaited.

Wheat closed 1 to 1⅛ cents higher compared with the previous finish, December 89¾@89⅞, and corn was ⅜ to ⅞ up, December 57½@57⅝. Oats were ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, rye ½ to ¾ up, and barley ½ to 1 down.

It was the last trading day before the delivery period on September contracts, and this, coupled with the fact that other crop estimates will be released Wednesday, tended to restrict trade. The market was steady at the opening but wheat soon surged upward.

The crop report released in advance of others estimated domestic production of all spring wheat at 152,000,000 bushels, or 30,000,000 below this authority's figures a month ago and 24,000,000 below the latest Government forecast.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	86¾	88⅛	86½	87¾
December	89	90¼	88¾	89⅞
May	90⅞	92	90⅝	91¾
Corn—				
September	71	72½	71	72⅛
December	57⅜	57¾	57	57⅝
May	58¾	59	58½	59
Oats—				
September	24⅝	25	24½	24⅝
December	26⅜	26⅝	26¼	26⅜
May	28⅞	29¼	28¾	29
Rye—				
September	40½	41¾	40⅛	41¼
December	42½	43¾	42⅜	43⅜
May	45¾	47	45¾	46½
Barley—				
September	40	40	40	40
December	42	42	42	42
Lard—				
September	15.45	15.45	15.45	15.45
October	15.35	15.35	15.35	15.35
December	13.62	13.62	13.55	13.57
January	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
May	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.45

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.06; No. 2, mixed, 86.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, 76@76¼; sample grade, 66@68.

OATS—No. 3, white, 25½@29; sample grade, 23¼@26½.

NO RYE.

NO BUCKWHEAT.

NO SOYBEANS.

BARLEY—Nominal; feed, 35@48; malting, 50@70.

TIMOTHY SEED—Per cwt. 2.50@2.75.

CLOVER SEED—Per cwt. 10.25@16.35.

Grade-Crossing Deaths Show Marked Drop

Fatalities in May Were 108, Against 140 the Year Before.

A marked reduction, compared with the preceding year, in the number of persons who lost their lives in accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings took place in May this year, the safety section of the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. There also was a small decrease in the number of persons injured in May, compared with the same month in 1934.

Fatalities resulting from highway railroad grade-crossing accidents totaled 108 in May, compared with 140 in the same month in 1934, or a decrease of 32. Persons injured in May this year totaled 297, which was a decrease of six compared with May, 1934. Accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings totaled 276 in May, compared with 275 in the same month last year.

In the first five months of 1935, 630 persons lost their lives and 1,884 were injured in highway-railroad grade-crossing accidents, compared with 617 killed and 1,786 injured in the first five months of 1934. Reports showed 1,583 grade crossing accidents in the first five months of this year, an increase of eight, compared with the number in the corresponding period in 1934.

Canada Dividends Highest in 4 Years

Toronto, Aug. 31.—Dividend payments by Canadian corporations in the month of August of $4,603,744, as reported to E. A. Pierce & Co., members of the Toronto and New York Stock Exchanges, were the highest for any similar month since 1931. The total is 11 per cent above that of $4,119,134 reported for August, 1934, and 40 per cent above that of August, 1933, of $3,285,159.

For the first eight months of the current year Canadian corporations distributed to their stockholders $129,454,969 in dividends, contrasted with $118,985,439 for corresponding period of 1934 and $87,610,236 for similar months of two years ago. Continued recovery in the earnings of Canadian corporations is evident from the fact that dividend payments, January to August, inclusive, this year are 47 per cent greater than for the first eight months of 1933 and 8 per cent above 1934.

Two mining companies were included in those to reward their stockholders with the first dividend on their outstanding shares, Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. making an initial payment of 50 cents a share, and Rosedale Gold Mines one of 1 cent a share.

Refined Lead Production.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—World production of refined lead in July totaled 128,637 short tons, compared with 120,830 in June and 123,176 in July, 1934, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Production in the United States in July totaled 30,468 tons compared with 28,332 in June.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 491,380 shares; previous day, 831,030; week ago, 1,124,960; year ago, 113,060; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 197,318,272; year ago, 253,133,743; two years ago, 305,657,329.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
9⅛	4¼	Adams Exp	2	8½	8	8½	— ⅛
33⅛	28	Adams-Millis (2)	3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
14¼	8	Addressog (.15g)	2	12½	12½	12½	......
13⅞	4½	Advance Rume	2	13	12¾	13	+ ½
8⅜	6¾	Affiliat Prod (.60)	6	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
149¾	104⅜	Air Reduc (4b)	6	142	141½	141½	— ¼
20⅛	15⅛	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	4	16½	16⅜	16½	......
2⅛	¾	Alleghany	2	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
7	1¾	Alleg pf xw	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
7⅜	3⅛	Allied Strs	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	[illegible]

—1935— High	Low	Dividend Rate Name and	Add 00 Sales—	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge. Net
17¾	9⅛	Houston Oil	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
3⅝	1½	Houston Oil new	5	3	3	3	......
5½	2¾	Hudson & Man	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	......
12¾	6¼	Hudson Mot	11	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
3⅞	¾	Hupp Mot	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
		I					
17¼	9½	Illinois Cent	12	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
57½	40	Ill Cent 1 1 (4)	10	54	54	54	......
33	23½	Indust Ray (1.60)	4	30½	30	30½	+ ½
89⅞	46¼	Inland Stl (2¼b)	2	89½	89⅜	89⅜	+ ⅜
5	2½	Inspirat Cop	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛

High Low —1935—		Dividend Rate Name and	Add 00 Sales—	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge. Net
9⅛	1⅛	Std G & El	19	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅜
11⅞	1⅞	Std G & E pf	22	8⅝	7⅞	8½	+ ⅝
25⅜	4⅞	Std G & E $6 p pf	4	18	18	18	+ ⅜
27⅞	6	Std G & E $7 p pf	6	20⅛	19½	20½	+ 1½
38⅝	27¾	Std Oil Cal (1)	10	32	31⅝	32	+ ½
28	23	Std Oil Ind (1)	6	26	25¾	25¾	......
32	26	Std Oil Kan (2)	1	22	22	22	— 1
50	35¾	Std Oil N J (1a)	14	45¾	45⅜	45½	+ ⅛
20	12½	Starrett (L S) (¾g)	3	18	18	18	+ ¼
67½	38¾	Sterl Prod (3.80)	1	64½	64½	64⅝	+ ⅛
1⅞	1⅛	Sterl Sec A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
13¼	6⅜	Stewart-Warn	4	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅜
10⅜	2½	Stone & Web	6	8⅝	8	8⅛	+ ⅜
4¼	2¼	Studebaker	33	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅜
24⅝	14	Superheater (½)	2	24⅜	23⅞	24⅝	+ ⅞
3	1⅝	Superior Oil	2	2	2	2	......

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
14⅜	5	U S Distrib pf	3.70	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	+ ½
14⅝	7½	U S Lea A	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
22	14⅝	U S Pipe (½)	3	19½	19⅜	19½	......
7	3	U S Real & Im	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
17¼	9⅛	U S Rubber	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅜
42¾	24⅛	U S Rub 1 pf	5	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅜
124½	95	U S Smelt R (6g)	2	99	98⅝	98⅝	— 1⅛
46¼	27½	U S Steel	43	44	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
113⅞	103	U S Steel pf (2)	4	110	109½	110	+ 1⅝
7⅛	3⅛	Unit Strs A	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
2⅛	1	Univ Pipe & R	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
19⅜	10	Univ P & R pf	.70	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
4⅛	1	Util P & Lt A	10	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net. ch.
30 industrials	127.61	128.08	127.36	127.89	+0.54
20 rails	35.09	35.28	34.90	35.20	+0.28
20 utilities	25.38	25.79	25.32	25.70	+0.49

Transactions in stocks used in the averages: Industrials, 43,200; rails, 17,200; utilities, 84,300.

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	87½	86⅝	88⅞	93⅝	1.02½
Cotton N. Y. (Oct.)	10.31	10.42	10.43	11.60	13.25
Corn, yellow, Chi. (Sept.)	72	71⅛	74⅝	84¼	79
Oats, white, Chi. (Sept.)	24½	24	26⅛	42⅝	51⅝
Cattle, ch. steers, Balt.	9.40	9.40	8.25	8.30	6.50
Hogs, choice, Balt.	11.00	11.10	11.75	11.50	7.45
Lambs, choice, Balt.	9.50	9.50	9.75	8.75	7.75
Eggs, special, New York	31½	31½	30	32	23½
Coffee, Santos 4, N. Y.	8¼	8¼	8	8	11½
Butter, N Y. creamery	25½	25⅝	25⅛	24	27½
Flour, sp. pat., New York	7.85	8.03	7.95	8.00	7.30
Sugar, raw, N. York	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.20	3.33
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York	11.85	11.79	12.05	12.22	15.65
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	49.15	49.15	49.75	52.70	51.45
Copper, electrolytic	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.00	9.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.80	34.81	34.88	35.00
Bar silver, New York	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	67¾	49⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.40	4.25
Lead, New York pig	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.15	3.75

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales to and including August 30.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16½
9,500	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 5s, 1938	97	98½	97	98½
	STOCKS.				
3,733	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	16
37	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88½	85	88½
408	Potomac Elec Power 6s	111	112	108½	109
807	Potomac Elec Power 5½s	110¾	115¾	110¾	113⅛
57	Washington Gas	58¼	61	58¼	59½
1,115	Wash Railway & Elec pfd	101	106¼	100	105
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
11	Bank of Bethesda	25	26	25	25
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
66	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
11	Real Estate	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
12	Firemens Fire	35	35	30	30
684	Lanston Monotype	48½	65	48¼	65
1,915	Mergenthaler Lino	30⅛	31½	25	26
44	Peoples Drug preferred	111	112⅛	111	112⅛
660	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4⅛	3¼	4⅛
15	Security Storage	93	100	93	100
90	Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,325	Woodwardd & Loth common	28	33	28	33
22	Woodward & Loth pfd	110	113	110	113

Outlook Bright For September, Survey Finds

Expansion Is Noted in Aircraft, Metals and Other Lines.

New York, Aug. 31.—The first of the month outlook for various important divisions of industry and trade is summarized by the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, as follows:

Agricultural Machinery—Activity in farm machinery centers has continued higher during the summer, contrary to normal seasonal influences, indicating preparation for a brisk fall business.

Aircraft—Operations on recently awarded Federal plane and engine contracts should increase total aircraft equipment production over coming months. Transport companies have enjoyed record revenues from passenger and express traffic this summer, but seasonal forces will probably bring a decline in coming months. Moderately higher air mail payments, authorized by recent legislation, should be of limited benefit to the general transport trade.

Automobiles—As compared with current seasonally restricted operations, assemblies should begin to expand by the end of September. Thereafter, manufacturers are expected to increase outputs considerably, as the time for the November new model showings approaches. The last quarter is likely to be the best for that season in many years.

Building—The substantial improvement in residential building is now being supplemented by larger public works allotments and factory extension operations. Declines in contract awards during the remainder of the year will be less than seasonal and comparisons with 1934 will be favorable.

Chemicals — Improving general business promises gradual further gains in shipments of most chemicals during September. Higher activity in the textile, leather and shoe, and automobile trades should especially favor companies serving those lines.

Coal—Passage of the Guffey bill places the bituminous coal industry under direct Government control. However, the questionable constitutionality of the measure makes for considerable doubt as to its effectiveness.

Electrical Equipment—Well sustained activity in practically all branenes of the industry should result in favorable seasonal comparisons for the third quarter. Prospects for the final quarter are for continuation of the upward trend.

Food Products—The possible elimination of taxes is causing some uncertainty in the food industry, retarding forward dealer buying in certain lines. On the whole, nevertheless, manufacturers' sales volumes in coming months will be well maintained, although profit margins will remain somewhat unsatisfactory.

Metals—Non-ferrous—Active forward buying of copper prior to the price increase to 8½ cents fills consumers' inventory needs for an extended period. Nevertheless, the steadily improving statistical position and increased consumption prospects furnish ample evidence of further market strength for copper later in the year. Rising consumption of both lead and zinc also places these metals in a reasonably secure market position.

Petroleum—Slightly lower stocks of gasoline than at this time last year, notwithstanding increased production, point to better balance between supply and demand, with less danger of severe gasoline price wars in the period of declining consumption this fall. However, seasonally lower gasoline prices will mean declining earnings for the major oil companies over the next few months.

Radio—This industry is entering its period of greatest seasonal activity with excellent prospects for a material gain in sales of sets at profitable prices. A pickup in broadcasting revenues will be witnessed during the fall and winter months.

Railroads—Freight traffic has recently forged moderately ahead of a year ago and indications point to near and intermediate term continuation of the favorable comparisons. While the outlook has been modified by rust damage to spring wheat crops, farm income will be higher, and industrial activity should be appreciably greater. Railroad earnings should reflect these favorable factors in coming months.

Retail Trade—Grocery chains continue to feel the pinch of rising food prices which restrict profit margins. Farm buying power points to record mail order sales for the year. Variety chains report limited seasonal gains. Department stores in smaller cities are doing well. Fall prospects are for good volumes and wider profit margins.

Textiles—The active rate of operations in the woolen and rayon trades should be maintained in September. Moderate improvement in the silk field and a pronounced betterment in the cotton goods trade is also in prospect. Because of the general strike in September, 1934, activity in all divisions will be substantially above year-ago levels.

Tobacco—Both cigarette and cigar manufacturers will realize substantial advantages from a reduction in tobacco processing taxes now indicated for October 1.

Chemicals Steady In Quiet Trade

New York, Aug. 31.—Although business in heavy and fine chemicals was noticeably quieter last week because of the approaching month-end and holiday, sellers reported a good volume scheduled for September delivery, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its September 2 issue. Conditions were improving in the textile, leather and several lesser consuming industries, and although automotive activities were slackening the chemical materials markets strengthened substantially. The price movement was in both directions, but stronger on the advancing side.

The price of imported menthol was again advanced. Quicksilver prices were a little higher, but a number of sellers were out of the market because of price competition. Increasing demands were expected to result from the war movement in Europe, which was expected to affect glycerin also.

Hudson Operations Add Working Capital

New York, Aug. 31.—Substantial improvement in the cash and working capital position of the Hudson Motor Car Co. is shown in the company's consolidated statement of assets and liabilities as of June 30. Current assets as of June 30 were $13,630,395 against current liabilities of $3,019,978, a ratio of better than 4 to 1.

This contrasts with current assets of $8,276,311 and current liabilities of $6,138,345 on December 31, 1934, at which time the current ratio was less than 1.4 to 1.

Scrap Steel Advanced From $12.50 to $12.58

New York, Aug. 31.—The Iron Age composite price of steel scrap has risen to $12.58 a gross ton from $12.50 last week, due to a further advance in the Philadelphia district.

The composites for finished steel and pig iron are unchanged at 2.124 cents a pound and $17.84 a gross ton, respectively.

Auto Industry Plans Flying Start in 1936

New Types Will Go Into Production Earlier Than Custom.

By David J. Wilkie,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Detroit, Aug. 31.—The automobile industry is planning to top off its best production year since the collapse of 1929 by getting an early start on next year's business. This is to be accomplished by getting into production on next year's types from 3 to 12 weeks earlier than has been the custom since buying power froze up more than five years ago.

There has been considerable discussion in trade circles as to the effect earlier new model work this year may have upon factory activity next March and April, but the prevailing opinion among leading producers appears to be that the tendency will be chiefly to level off employment through the winter months and that the production peak, as usual, will come in April and May.

Some Plants Ready.

Already a number of plants have completed the installation of machinery for new model output and have resumed operations; others are closed at present and still more are winding up output on current types preparatory to the suspension necessary for the retooling of production and assembly departments. It is significant, in connection with the suspensions, that although the companies closing down were "out of production," employment was continued in sizeable proportions in various departments.

In a number of factories men were kept at work accumulating equipment for new types and also in stocking parts for older models. It is one of the boasts of the producers that the factories can provide parts for some of the oldest models still in operation, most of the manufacturers have considered this stocking of wheels, knuckles, cylinder-block heads and other integral parts of the obsolete types as one of the best selling arguments for their newest product.

European Beet Sugar Crop 6,489,000 Tons

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—An estimate of the European beet sugar crop by Dr. Mikusch, of Vienna, excluding Russia, is placed at 6,489,000 metric tons, raw value, for the present crop, against 7,048,000 tons in the previous crop year, according to advices received by Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers.

Russia's crop is placed at approximately 2,000,000 tons against 1,500,000.

Cotton Drops 8 to 12 Points In Slim Market

May Option at 10.49 Is 18 Points Higher Than October.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—Cotton was quiet today with prices lower under liquidation and some Southern selling, following relatively easy Liverpool cables. December sold off to 10.33 and closed at that figure with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 8 to 12 points.

Discussion of the cotton loan program and the probable details of its operation had no apparent effect on the market, which showed a continued trend toward carrying charges on late positions.

At the close May showed a premium of 18 points over October, compared with 15 points yesterday. Much of the business consisted of switching from October to later deliveries.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	10.40	10.31	10.31-32
December	10.42	10.33	10.33-35
January	10.44	10.37	10.38
March	10.53	10.44	10.44
May	10.57	10.49	10.49-50
July	10.61	10.50	10.50-52

Spot, quiet; middling, 10.65.

Life Company Funds Earned 3.9% Last Year

Total Investments Made by 44 Organizations Was $19,071,000,000.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Despite the preponderance of low-yield equities in the investment field a number of the outstanding domestic and Canadian life insurance companies were able to earn almost 4 per cent on their invested funds during 1934, it was disclosed today.

A selected group of the largest 44 companies in both countries earned an average of 3.9 per cent on total investments of $19,071,000,000 during the year, according to a survey by the Davis Life Insurance Annual.

Companies surveyed have $86,106,000,000 of life insurance in force, a sum covering approximately 82 per cent of the total for the entire industry. The comparatively good return is an example of scientific investment management and demonstrates the value of wide diversification of risk.

Domestic bonds account for the largest single item in the combined investment portfolio with 29.7 per cent of the entire sum. Real estate mortgage loans are next with 27.3 per cent. Policy loans took up 16.7 per cent of the total while United States Government bonds carried 9.1 per cent of funds. Real estate, 7.8 per cent; Canadian bonds, 4 per cent; cash, 2.8 per cent; stocks, 2.4 per cent, and foreign bonds, exclusive of the Canadian, two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Aircraft Exports 37% of Output

New York, Aug. 31.—The foreign field is a bright spot for the manufacturers of airplanes, engines and aviation equipment, according to a new survey of the aircraft manufacturing and transport industry just issued by Poor's. The total volume of aircraft exported in 1934 was $17,662,938, nearly double that of 1933 and 37 per cent of the country's total production. China and Russia took one-quarter of this total, with Germany the third most important customer.

A still greater volume of foreign business, due in a large measure to the performances of American planes and engines in the English Air Races from London to Australia in October of 1934, is forcast by Poor's. In this hop of 11,000 miles, American transport planes, substantially a duplication of those in regular service on domestic airlines, finished second and third. First place was won by a British model stripped down and built especially for racing purposes.

Am. Safety Razor's 48th Consecutive Dividend

New York, Aug. 31.—American Safety Razor Corporation declared today a quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the no par value capital stock, payable on September 30 to stockholders of record September 10. This is the forty-eighth consecutive cash dividend.

Tool Sales Sustain Pace.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—In some sections of the country sales of machine tools in August equalled or exceeded those of July, according to the American Machinist. The survey pointed out that the trade had expected a general recession in August following the five-year high reached by July sales.

Get Your Home Loan Here . . .

We Are Prepared To Make Immediate Loans for:

Refinancing existing trusts that are maturing on homes in Washington, and nearby Montgomery County, Md.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 6343

INTEREST GRADED TO 5%

Payment on loans may be graded as follows: $7.50, $8.50 and $10.00 per month, including interest, for each $1,000 loaned, and monthly interest payments will be reduced as shares are paid.

Inquire Today.

COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION

716 11th St. N.W.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System, District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Sterling Urged As Basis for Stable Money

British Bankers Propose Expansion of Group to Gain Trade.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—Currencies pulled taut under the exigencies of war preparation and trade difficulties again have brought to the fore in international economic circles a new solution for the problem of stabilization.

This latest plan comes from England, where the previous stabilization move had its genesis, but this time the United States has no part to play, either active or passive.

J. Henry Schroder & Co., an outstanding London private banking house, in its quarterly review of international conditions, discusses previous proposals and declares:

"An alternative form in which to achieve stabilization may lie through the expansion of the sterling group. With a few more additions to this group—for example Garmany and Holland—it would command a volume of trade and business that would mean a great increase in activity, and so form a center to which the rest of the world would be irresistibly attracted."

Gold, Sterling, Dollar.

The three outstanding currency combinations in the world today rally around gold, sterling and the dollar.

In the gold group are France, Switzerland and Holland, with Belgium, Poland and some lesser lights attached with more or less tightness to gold. Some of the monies have a connection only in theory.

Sterling commands England, Sweden, Norway and Denmark, British possessions to a variable degree, Japan on a working basis, the Argentine through banking connections, and other and smaller governments.

Dollars form the basis for currencies in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and have an influence in smaller countries.

Since trade in international channels is hampered by differences in the value of currencies and restrictions placed on their use, and by tariffs, quotas and other barriers, it is the new English theory that ironing out the money differences between a large number of countries would remove a major impediment and force other nations to follow the lead either de facto or de jure.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shipper, f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 26@27; Hennery Whites, average, 26@30; fancy, large, 31@ [illegible]

[illegible]

PEAS—Colorado and Washington, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Pennsylvania, 80@85; New Jersey, 85@90.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@90.

LIMA BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.25; few best, 1.75@2.00.

GREEN BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 65@75; few high as 1.00; poorer, 50.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½ bushel hampers, small size 75; large size, 50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.50@3.75; few 4.00; Eastern stock: Supplies light; demand light; market steady. New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 75.

ONIONS—New York and New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25; fair quality, 75.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, crates, 1.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania bushel baskets, Savoy type, 85@90; New Zealand type, 50.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.25.

TOMATOES—Maryland, ½-bushel hampers, 40@50; New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, 25@35.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25.

PINEAPPLES—Isle of Pines, crates, Sugar-loaf, 3.00@4.00, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, Persian, ventilated crates, 4.00@5.00; ¼ crates 1.75@2.00; Key limes, ventilated crates, 2.50@3.00.

(Quotations from other sources).

Butter.

One-pound prints, 92 score, 27; tub, 26; 1-pound prints, 90 score, 26; tub, 25; 1-pound prints, 88 score, 25; tub, 24.

Meats.

Beef, 11@20; veal, 15@17; lambs, 18@20; pork loins, fresh, 27@29; frozen, 27@28; fresh hams, 27@28; smoked hams, 30@31; strip bacon, 34@37; lard, 18@19; compound, 13½@14½.

Pharmaceutical Issue.

An isue of 400,000 shares of Ward, Rhodes & Co. common capital stock is being offered by Kearns & Co., New York. Ward, Rhodes & Co. will control the manufacture and output of the chemical and pharmaceutical firm of C. D. Burchard, Inc.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 132,000 shares; year ago 51,990 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,900,000; year ago, $676,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Ger C Mun 7 '47.	25½	25½	25½
2	Ger C Mun 6 '47	25	24⅝	24⅝

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

[illegible]

Chicago Livestock.

[illegible]

vealers scarce and strong; extreme top prime steers, 12.85; top long yearlings, 12.50; light yearlings, 12.00; best Montana killers, 8.75; heavy feeders, 9.10; yearling stockers, 8.75; top on heavy heifers, 11.50; light heifers, 11.34; approximately 8,500 Northwestern grassers in run; nearly 6,000 sticker and feeder cattle went back to country about 3.00 higher than year ago.

[illegible]

Utilities Edge Higher on Curb

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—The curb market finished the week today on a mild uptrend. Principal improvement was among preferred utilities. Trading, while quiet, expanded in the final minutes.

Senior shares of Electric Bond & Share were up around 2 points along with Columbia Gas preferred. Advances of fractions to about a point were recorded by American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share common, United Gas preferred, Sunshine Mining, Sherwin Williams, Hiram Walker and American Hard Rubber.

Transfers approximated 181,000 shares compared with the record turnover of 393,000 shares a week ago.

Savings Start To Flow Into Investments

Withdrawals Reported by Banks for the First Time in Years.

New York, Aug. 31.—For the first time in several years some savings banks report evidence that withdrawals have been made in recent weeks for the purpose of acquiring securities, stocks and bonds, says the Wall Street Journal. From information which bank officers have been able to elicit, the purchases, on the whole, have been of the investment type of security, and for cash. In part, at least, this accounts for the failure of brokers' loans to rise appreciably in spite of the accelerated pace in securities markets.

The trend is considered as a healthy one by bankers, indicating, as it does, a greater feeling of confidence on the part of depositors with respect to the employment outlook, as well as to the future of business. Besides these withdrawals, there have been the usual summer vacation withdrawals so that, on the whole, the city's savings banks probably will show a small decline in deposits in the current quarter. A few savings banks report deposits increasing, on the other hand.

The Manhattan savings banks have experienced no unusual pickup in mortgage business thus far, although money is being lent in some instances on conservative appraisals. Their excess funds, for the most part, are being put into governments. As one banker remarked, about 90 cents out of each $1 is being invested in governments.

Increasing holdings of governments and guaranteed obligations have been apparent among savings banks for the past year. As an instance, five savings banks in greater New York on July 1 (including two of the largest in the country), reported such holdings 30 per cent to 55 per cent larger than on the corresponding date a year ago. In the first six months of 1935 these holdings increased 12 per cent to 20 per cent. The probability is that such investments are at their highest levels in the history of savings banking, the primary function of which has always been to lend money on real estate.

Retail Trade Up, Wholesale Slackens Pace

Industrial Operations Continue Rise, Says Dun Survey.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.—Rising trends in retail trade and industrial production but a slackening in wholesale markets was reported today by Dun & Bradstreet in its weekly survey of business conditions.

"The summer season is closing with some of the most spectacular increases in many years recorded for both the production and distribution of merchandise, and with preparations under way for a wider advance during the fall," it stated.

"Although production in a few divisions was curtailed to permit arrangements for higher schedules, the general rise of industrial operations has yet to be checked," it said.

The report pointed out that because of the rising trend of retail distribution at the close of August last year, increases over the comparative showing of 1934 were smaller than during the opening weeks of the month, as the estimated gain for the country was held to a range of 2 to 20 per cent.

"Following the excellent turnover since the first of the month," the survey continued, "lighter buying was in evidence in most branches of the wholesale markets during the week.

"Retailers already have accumulated substantial inventories and now are awaiting the test of consumer buying before making additions to their previous commitments.

"There were no developments during the week to alter perceptibly the average of industrial operations, which held to 20 to 30 per cent above the comparative 1934 level."

Chicago Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10½	11
Thompson	7¼	7⅝
Wahl	2⅛	2¼
Butler Brothers	6½	6¾
National Leather	1	1⅛
Swift	15⅝	16
Swift International	30½	31½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6½	7⅛
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con. com.		¼
City Con. pfd.	2⅛	3
Edison	80	82
Public Service $100 par	35⅛	37
Public Service no par	35⅞	37
Quaker com.	133	134
Quaker pfd.	133⅞	140½
Bendix	18¾	19
Borg Warner	48⅝	48⅞
Illinois Brick	5½	6
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge.	21⅛	21⅞
Conso. com.	¼	½
Conso. pfd.	½	3
Electric Household	16¼	16½
McCord	20	21¾

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The dollar was a trifle firmer against all foreign currencies today.

In New York the pound sterling eased ½ cent to $4.96⅝ following transactions in London, which witnessed the dollar a little higher than Friday, at $4.96½ to the pound.

In New York dealings the French franc was shaded .01 of a cent to 6.60⅛ cents. No exchange transactions took place in Paris, as that market was closed owning to the summer holiday schedule.

In New York the lira was down .04 of a cent at 8.15 cents, while losses of slight fractions were suffered by the belga, the guilder and the Swiss franc.

Based at the closing rate for French francs the dollar was valued at a premium of .49 of 1 per cent, compared with .33 on Friday and a premium of .07 a month ago.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 31 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—The wool report in Boston showed a very strong tone during the past week. Prices on numerous grades made advances over selling prices of the previous week. Increased strength was evident on 64s and finer original territory wools early in the week and was followed later by advances in medium grades of fleece and territory wools. Grease basis prices realized on a moderate volume of business in strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces were 31@32 cents on fine Delaine, 31 cents on 68s, 60s, ½-blood; 31½@32½ on 56s, ⅜-blood, and 31 cents on 48s, 50s, ¼-blood.

Real Incomes Average Higher Than Year Ago

Decline in Food and Clothing Has Been a Factor.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—The average citizen's real income for July, 1935, was higher than a year ago, according to the Investors Syndicate Consumer's study. It was the first time since the studies were started four months ago that this has been the case. The figures follow:

	Aug 1, 1935	Aug. 1, 1934
Real Income Index	80.9	78.7
Cash income		
Wages	60.7	56.1
Salaries	74.2	70.5
Investment income	76.4	71.2
Cash outgo		
Food	77.6	70.0
Clothing	75.4	78.2
Housing	82.7	76.0
General	94.9	94.7
Outgo index	84.4	80.7

In the main, this trend in favor of greater real income is accounted for by the continued decline in food costs, which as of August 1 showed a decline for the second successive month in contrast to last year when prices were rising. Food prices are now lower than they were in April, in contrast to 1934, when the figure for August 1 was about 3 per cent higher than on April 1. Clothing costs, also, have receded slightly and in fact are below those of last year.

While income in all its phases has declined through the summer, this recession has been largely seasonal, according to Investors Syndicate. Investment income has done especially well, standing about 77 per cent above its level on April 1, whereas last year on August 1 it was about 6 per cent below its mark on April 1, 1934.

This monthly review is based on figures compiled by Cambridge Associates, Inc., Boston, from the following sources: Wages, U. S. Bureau of Labor; salaries, an estimate based on U. S. Bureau of Labor plus National Bureau of Economic Research; investment income, based on New York Times dividend declarations plus interest payments from National Bureau of Economic Research; all outgo figures adapted from National Industrial Conference Board monthly survey.

Shoe Industry Emerges From Trade Cellar

July Output of 4 Per Cent Better Than Year Ago Starts Upturn.

New York, Aug. 31.—The leather and shoe market, although in a bad light when compared with more favorable 1934 features, has enjoyed an upturn on which some authorities base hopes for an extension of gains this year.

In the she division, the first six months of 1935 saw production about 3 per cent under 1934 levels, with June production much lower than that compared with the same month of last year.

In July, however, the output of shoes was reported some 4 per cent higher than a year ago, and it is on that upturn coupled with a recent preliminary estimate of a sharp increase that the analysts base their optimistic predictions.

Higher prices which the shoe makers had to pay for hides and leather were a spur to the manufacturers to raise prices from 5 to 15 cents a pair over spring quotations.

Retailers have objected to the boosts, particularly when unit sales were small. Authorities in the shoe trade report profit margins for some sections should show a lower trend when a final check is made.

Pause in Advance of Industry Reveals Underlying Solidity

Reports From 33 Cities Find Trade Running Well Ahead of Same Period Last Year; Steel Backlog and Scrap Prices Favorable Factors.

By Rader Winget,
Associated Press Financial Editor.

A slight leveling off in the recent rise of industrial activity last week was counteracted by reports of sustained retail trade and continued strength in wholesale markets.

All but two of the major indices of industrial pace were slightly lower, pulling the Associated Press index down 0.1 of 1 percentage point to 73.6.

The Department of Commerce, in its report from 33 cities for the week ended Wednesday declared "retail trade in most parts of the country continued to run well ahead of the corresponding period of last year." The report said:

"The wholesale trade continued to gain momentum as the fall buying season advanced, and there were indications of further acceleration following the Labor Day period."

Automobile production was off a bit with eight plants closed. Production during the week in the United States and Canada, as estimated by Cram's, was 49,115 units, compared with 50,585 for the previous week. This time last year, however, production was 32,586 units. Retail sales slackened as major producers prepared for new model output.

Steel mill activity turned lower for the first time in eight weeks with production estimated at 47.9 per cent of capacity against 48.8 for the previous week. A factor in the drop was the delay in automobile material demand, but authorities asserted the industry was bolstered by a comfortable backlog of orders.

Labor Day is considered a dividing line in the industry, and the backlog of orders plus a buoyant scrap steel price were looked upon as favorable factors.

Cotton manufacturing activity was off last week, and railroad carloadings for the week ended August 24 were down slightly. Electric power production and residential building, however, were at new high points for the year.

The dollar was generally firmer in the foreign exchange market against leading European currencies because of nervousness over the foreign situation. Both the pound sterling and the gold bloc monies gave ground.

Business developments were largely ignored by the markets. Industry and trade gave signs of a slight slackening in the recent rate of improvement. Steel operations were .9 of a point lower at 47.9 per cent of capacity, the first decline since early July, but trade sources predicted improvement in coming weeks. Power production made a better than seasonal gain, but freight loadings rose a little less than seasonally. Retail trade was still holding up well, but wholesale lines appeared to be losing a little of their recent briskness, mercantile surveys showed.

Heavy Supply And Low Price Hurts Rubber

Sales and Output Fall Behind Levels of Last Year.

New York, Aug. 31.—The course of the rubber goods industry during the first half of 1935 was not in alignment with the estimates that were set for its progress at the beginning of the year, according to Dun & Bradstreet. Instead of extending the expansion which was recorded for 1934, when the totals for production and distribution back as far as 1929 were exceeded in many instances, the improvement this year has been confined to but a few divisions. In both January and February gains were registered, but in the months that followed neither output nor sales succeeded in reaching the 1934 comparatives.

Restricted distribution resulted in heavy additions to inventories which unsettled the price structure and, instead of making a planned mark-up of 20 per cent in tire quotations, which was needed to insure profitable operations, manufacturers were forced to extend further concessions to dealers. While one of the leading tire makers reported larger profits as well as a 9.95 per cent sales increase for the first six months over last year's, another had a sales gain of 11.32 per cent, but profits were under the 1934 figures.

As inventories are being reduced gradually, a reversal of the trend during the first six months is expected to occur during the third and fourth quarters, due to the advancement of the initial showing of new automobile models from January to November.

Sixth District Reports July Trade Advance

Coal and Iron Output Are Only Declines Noted for Month.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Aug. 31.—Graphs and statistics in the monthly review of the Federal Reserve bank show that July was industrially bright in the Sixth Federal Reserve District.

The review shows that July registered increases over June this year and July last in wholesale trade volume, in building activity, in cotton consumption and in debits to individual accounts.

Instead of the usual June to July seasonal decline of 22.2 per cent in department store sales, this year charted only a 15.4 per cent decrease. This class of business was 11.8 per cent greater in volume than in July, 1934.

Production of coal and iron in the district were the only declines noted from 1934 figures.

Building permits issued during July at 20 reporting cities increased only slightly over June but were two and a half times as great as in July, 1934. Construction contracts awarded in the district as a whole rose 40.9 per cent from June to July and were 64.6 per cent greater in value than a year ago.

Debits to individual accounts at banks in 26 reporting centers increased 4.1 per cent over June and were 10.6 per cent higher than a year ago.

Cotton mills reporting in the district showed lower production volume of cloth and yarn in July than in June, but yarn production and shipments increased substantially over July last year and there were increases in orders reported for both cloth and yarn from June to July, but employment declined.

Proposed Great Midwest Railway System

Location of the 15,000 miles of railroad lines which a protective committee of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific proposes to the Interstate Commerce Commission as a unified system comprising the Rock Island, the St. Louis-San Francisco and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, all now in bankruptcy.

Pork Supplies Are 43% Less Than Year Ago

Prices Have Declined 10 to 19 Per Cent From Recent Highs.

With gradually increasing receipts of hogs during the last two weeks the wholesale prices at Chicago of fresh pork loins of different weights have declined 10 to 19 per cent from levels prevailing in mid-August, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Institute of American Meat Packers through its Washington office. Other fresh pork cuts such as shoulders and spareribs also have declined during the last two weeks, but not as sharply as loins, said the statement which continued:

"The United States Department of Agriculture's figures show that the total amount of meat and lard in cure and in storage on August 1, this year, the latest date for which official figures are available, was approximately 541,000,000 pounds or about 46 per cent less than the amount in storage on August 1 of last year or 47 per cent less than the five-year average. The average daily consumption of meat and lard is about 50,000,000 pounds or about one-eleventh of the total amount in storage.

Lard Stocks Low.

"Of the 541,000,000 pounds in storage, 370,000,000 pounds were pork. A large part of this amount is hams, bacon and similar cuts that are being cured. This takes from 30 to 90 days, which makes it impossible for the packing companies to move all of the pork upon the market at the time the hogs are dressed. The amount of pork in storage on August 1 was 43 per cent less than that of a year ago and 47 per cent less than the five-year average.

"Lard stocks are also very low. Only 63,000,000 pounds of lard were in storage on August 1. This is a decline of 67 per cent under the stocks at the same time last year and 56 per cent lower than the August 1 five-year average. Both stocks of pork and lard are the smallest reported for August 1 since the Government began collecting figures on storage stocks of meats in 1916. Government records show that this is the smallest amount of lard on hand in any month since April 1, 1933, and the smallest amount of pork since November 1, 1930."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150, strong to 25 or more, higher; few good fed yearlings, 10.75@10.85; bulk good grass steers, 8.50@10.00; common and medium grades, 6.00@8.50; common and medium heifers, 5.50@7.00; few good loads, 7.50. Beef cows 4.50@6.00; low cutter and cutters, 3.25@4.25; medium bulls, 5.00@5.75; beef bulls to 5.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100, steady; averages fully 50 higher than last week's close. Bulk, good and choice vealers, 10.00; common and medium grades, 7.50@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 250, unevenly steady to 20 higher than Friday; mostly 10 up; top, 10.20. Good and choice, 170-230 pounds, 12.00@12.20; 240 to 290 pounds, 11.40@12.00; 140 to 260 pounds, 11.10@11.50; 120 to 140 pounds, 10.80@11.10. Good packing sows, 9.80@10.10.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,125, steady; week's top fat lambs, 10.25 [illegible]

[illegible]

pers, ripes, ungraded, best, 30@40; poorer, 20@25; canners' stock, 35@37½ bushel.

EGGS—Market steady; current receipts, nearby, 28@30; Southern, 24@25; whites, large size, 34@35; medium, 31@33.

Receipts—Butter, 1,170 tubs; eggs, 446 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, as to size, Rocks, 22@24; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 19@21. Fowl, Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@16; roosters, 12@13. Ducks, young Pekings, 12@14; Muscovy, 13@15.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Aug. 31.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corporation	20
Black & Decker	15
Blacker & Decker pfd	33½
Cons Gas Elect & Power	81½
Cons Gas El & Pow 5% pfd	116
Fidelity & Deposit	84
Monongahela Pow 7% pfd	22½
New Amsterdam Casualty	9½
Penn Water & Power	75

Stocks, 186 shares.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,545, firm. All mixed colors, white and brown eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady to weak. All freight grales unquoted; express grades unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY — Unsettled. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 13,035, steady. Prices unchanged. Cheese, 176,919, steady and unchanged.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Aug. 31 (AP).—Silver futures closed firm, unchanged to 30 higher. Sales, 7 contracts.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	September	65.25	65.25	65.25
1	December	65.55	65.55	*65.40
3	March	66.30	66.28	66.28
2	July	67.10	67.10	†67.10

*Bid. †Nominal.

Radio Programs Receive Poor Bill of Health from Women's Committee Chairman

Pet Antipathies Listed by Women's Air Advisory Head

Mme. Mero-Irion Names Crime Stories as Worst on Air Believes Serious Programs Lack Something, Dislikes Amateur Hours.

Mme. Yolanda Mero-Irion, advisory chairman of the Women's National Radio Committee and as such interpreter of 17,000,000 women's views on radio, named her radio antipathies and spoke of the merits and defects of current radio offerings in Martha Deane's hour, WOR, Thursday afternoon.

Crime stories, women baritones, singers affecting a Southern accent, programs featuring children and the amateur hour were among them.

"If I could go over a day's schedule and pick out the things I think should be taken off the air, I'd begin with crime stories," she said. "I know they're not intended for children, but they have a big audience of children just the same. Even though these broadcasts stress the fact that crime doesn't pay, weak-minded individuals are apt to get ideas from them, children imitate the hard-boiled accents of criminals in their play and above all the stories are much too exciting for children's nerves.

"Programs Lack Something."

In my opinion there are about three or four musical programs on the air which are really good and not one of these is breath-taking. Most of the serious programs lack something. Either they are not well balanced, or the artists are poor, or they are not sufficiently rehearsed or the performance is uneven.

"When it comes to harsh, barytone women singers mutilating love songs, I just throw up my hands. Singers who affect a Southern accent or a Western drawl are equally offensive.

"I enjoy light music on a program which is frankly light. I do not like to hear a concert artist sing light things and I am simply furious when opera singers do musical comedy numbers or cowboy songs.

About Dance Music.

"Good dance music has a definite place in radio. So have comedy, news, good talks, dramatic programs—but some of the latter are very dull.

"And my most violent dislike is the amateur hour. I never knew that so many people wanted to be radio stars till the amateur programs came to plague us. Some of these cigar box violinists and broomstick virtuosos sound more like jokes on the public than anythings else. We don't need amateur hours to provide us with new talent. We haven't begun to use up all the fine musical and dramatic talent that is eager to have a chance. If a half-dozen new performers have been brought out by the 200 or more amateur programs which have been inflicted upon us in the past year, I say it isn't worth all the fuss entailed bringing it to light."

High Frequencies

Tiny Ruffer had only two weeks vacation this summer but he got as far as Alaska . . . Al Goodman, it is said, began his musical career studying voice at the Peabody Institute . . . Gogo Delys, of the "Hit Parade," is a graduate of the West Coast's "Carefree Carnival."

* * * *

Jack Benny devotes some of his spare time in Hollywood giving tips on radio technique to screen stars, many of whom are eager to get regular air engagements between pictures. Film stars attended Benny's Sunday night programs regularly to catch him in action before a mike.

* * * *

Control engineers sit back and relax when Ruth Etting goes on the air. Ruth has had years of experience before radio and picture mikes and she knows how to adjust her voice naturally so there are no peaks of volume in weak spots which ordinarily must be compensated for by chaning the "controls" of the amplification gadgets.

* * * *

The first of the new Cantor-Wallington programs will originate on the West Coast, but December should see the comedian and his perennial foil back in New York . . . With them again this year will be Harry Einstein, who does the Greek character role of "Parkyakakas."

* * * *

Football gets off early this year with a broadcast of the game between the Chicago Bears and an all-American line-up of college stars next Thursday night (by N. B. C.) . . . Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra will play at the Fox here late in September . . . Gray sits in the ranks of the musicians and Mel Jenssen, violinist, does the baton waving.

* * * *

Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, "sisters of the skillet," have been signed for a network show to begin in September . . . The Boswell Sisters plan to return to these United States from England August 29. They had planned to leave before, but delayed because of added engagements.

* * * *

The orchestra division of the N. B. C. artists bureau has signed Leonard Keller, whose orchestral programs are aired from the Bismark in Chicago . . . Lum and Abner, who return to an N. B. C. net early in September, are their own sound effects men . . . Gretchen Davidson played the parts of two children and the lead in a single sketch in a recent "America's Hour."

* * * *

Juliet Lowell (Dumb Belles Lettres) says this letter was received by an orchestra leader: "Dear Sir, I just bought a viola which I am studying to play and I would like to know if you'll give me a job soon when I become a good violator" . . . "En Mer," published abroad, is the theme song of "House of Glass" . . . Many listeners have written Lanny Ross requesting him to use "Moonlight and Roses" for a State Fair Concert theme song.

Bowes Amateur Gets Her Diamond Tooth

When Mary Perry, dusky daughter of Harlem, flashed a smile at Maj. Bowes as she appeared on his Amateur Hour a week ago, all that glittered was not white tooth enamel. Some of it was gold. Mary was very proud of her solid gold tooth. She admitted shyly that her great ambition was to have a real, genuine diamond set in it.

Then she sang and rolled her eyes. The studio audience approved—enthusiastically. And enough votes came in to qualify her as a member of the newest touring unit.

One listener, however, was especially pleased. He was a Mr. Cross, of Portland, Me., a diamond broker, who sent a "real diamond" to Mary in care of Maj. Bowes. Not to be outdone, the major arranged to have the diamond's sparkling brilliance set squarely in the middle of the gold tooth.

Until last week Charles J. Correll and Freeman F. Gosden had refused to be photographed while at work. But Amos and Andy had a birthday—and here they are with Bill Hay, their announcer, ready to go on the air. Hay is just beginning the announcement. Correll (Andy) is to the left; Gosden (Amos) at the right.

Mrs. Lyon's Sobbing Nets Strange Offer

"How would you like to earn $10 a day for a few hours easy work, the job to last as long as you want it?"

That was the amazing offer made by telephone to Mrs. Damon Lyon, N. B. C. character actress, the other day. It was the result of Mrs. Lyon's work in "Don Cesar de Bazan," a special presentation which gave her ample opportunity in her particular forte—fortissimo sobbing. One listener even reported that the iron deer in his front yard heard the broadcast and shed tears from his iron eyes.

"But just what is this-er-position you're offering me?" the actress asked.

"Very easy work," the prospective employer assured her. "All you need to do is sob for my best customers. I'm an undertaker."

"Gypsy Tea Room" Leads.

The favorite song chosen by performers on "National Amateur Night," according to Maestro Arnold Johnson, is no longer "June in January," which ruled first choice for many months. "Little Gypsy Tea Room" is now heard the most, with "My Hero," "The Italian Street Singer" and "Object of My Affections" also popular.

Know Any Tear-Jerkers?

Sylvia Clark, who sings the "illustrated" songs during NBC's Nickelodeon program, is looking for some more old tear-jerkers of the variety typified by "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl." She has ransacked old music files, but finds that the supply of such sob tunes is limited.

About Bestor

And the Primitive Radio Days of KDKA.

Don Bestor will tell you that the highlight of many years as a headline musical attraction was the occasion on which he first broadcast—or rather the fact that he was the first orchestra leader to broadcast regularly.

It was back in 1922. The Westinghouse Co. was still exeprimenting with a new "whatsis" called radio. In fact a transmitter already was operating in Pittsburgh using the call KDKA. And Bestor was invited to bring his band to the makeshift studio for a program.

Having listened to a program on a friend's crystal set, he was a little reluctant. He had heard a soprano and frankly, he observed, she sounded somewhat like an alley cat wailing over a lost suitor.

But it meant free advertising and that angle appealed—so to the studio he went with his bandsmen. The orchestra "took" at once and it wasn't long before the station extended a wire into the hotel and Bestor became the first orchestra leader to broadcast by remote control.

Last winter he probably was heard as much as any band in the country, starring with Jack Benny. And this week you'll find him at the Fox for a week's engagement.

The candid cameraman catches Fred Astaire in action in the Saturday night "Hit Parade." Note the two microphones—one head high for his voice and one near the floor of the dance platform for his dancing. At the moment the above picture was taken he was registering a bit soulfully as he sang a number from "Top Hat."

No Time for Screen, Radio, Theater, Says Helen Hayes

Offer of $85,000 for One Picture Turned Down in Order to Concentrate on Fall Radio Series—"Nothing Against Hollywood," She Says.

Turning down an $85,000 offer for a single motion picture, Helen Hayes has decided to side track a highly successful screen career in order to concentrate on her first series of broadcasts to be heard this fall and winter.

The famous actress also will curtail her theater appearance until the radio programs are well under way.

"I have nothing against Hollywood,' says Miss Hayes. "There simply is not room in my life to be active in the theater, on the screen and over the radio at the same time and still do justice to all of them."

The $85,000 offer was to appear in the film version of "The Old Maid, this year's Pulitzer Prize play.

In abandoning the movies, the new N. B. C. dramatic star is leaving an impressive record of achievement. Her first appearance before the cameras dates back to pre-war days when, as a child she made a few shorts for Vitagraph at the old Fort Lee studios.

Her first talking picture, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," was one of Hollywood's triumphs. Her acting in this film won her movieland's highest award—the gold medal of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance of the year. Subsequently she was seen in "The White Sister," "Arrowsmith," "A Farewell to Arms" and adaptations of several of her stage successes.

Details concerning scripts and supporting cast for the Hayes series will be settled shortly.

Voorhees or Newman?

Two orchestra leaders are vitally interested in the problem of whether Lawrence Tibbett will broadcast his new CBS series from New York or Hollywood, depending upon movie commitments. If the opera star is heard from the East, Don Voorhees has the orchestral assignment, but if the films keep Tibbett in the West, then it'll be Al Newman who'll wield the baton.

"Van Porter" has come into the script. Correll enacts this rôle, leaning far back from the microphone. Gosden, as the softer voiced "Lightnin'," is forward, working close to the mike. All roles in the serial are played by Correll and Gosden alone and each characterization requires its own position in relationship to the microphone.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 1 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	....	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Gould & Shefter	On a Bus	....	" " .	8:15
8:30	Peerless Trio...	" " "	....	" " .	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins...	" " "	....	" " .	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries.	Southernaires	Sunday School ...	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	Gospel Singer....	Air	9:15
9:30	This and That	Morning Melodies.	News	News	9:30
9:45	Neighbor Nell ..	String Quartet ...	Organ Recital ...	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	News	Seattle Fish	Popular Rhythms.	Reflections	10:00
10:15	G. Hittenmark..	Derby	Dixie Harmonies..	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family..	Listening Post ..	Piano Moods ...	Salt Lake Choir	10:30
10:45	" " ..	Samovar Serenade	Modern Melodies..	" " "	10:45
11:00	" " ..	Opportunity	" " .	" " "	11:00
11:15	" " ..	Matinee	Edward Lamont..	" " "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Warren & Bodee.	Romany Trail..	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Knights Columbus	Co'dr. King-Hall	11:45
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Road to Romany	Radio City	Salon Music	Church of the	12:00
12:15	" "	Music Hall	News	Air	12:15
12:30	Words and Music	High Lights of	Police Flashes....	Compinsky Trio	12:30
12:45	" " "	the Bible	Harriss' Orch....	" "	12:45
1:00	Bible Drama	Rosa Linda	Watch Tower.....	J. Augustine's	1:00
1:15	" " ...	Musical Interlude.	Mystery Girl.....	Music	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	N. B. C. Light	Church of the Air	The Old-Timer.	1:30
1:45	Beautiful Lady..	Opera Company	" " " "	Columbia Orch.	1:45
2:00	Levitow Ensemble	" "	Cathedral of the	Symphonic Hour	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Underworld	" "	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers ..	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" " ..	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Welsh Music	Program From	" " "	St. Louis	3:00
3:15	Festival	Iceland	" " "	Parade	3:15
3:30	" "	German Folk	Stephen Foster	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	Songs	Melodies	" "	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums.	Young People's	Abe Lyman....	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " " .	Church of the Air	" "	4:15
4:30	Dream Drama ..	Bob Becker	" "	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Rhythm Makers..	O. Mozzuchi	" "	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Orchestral Concert	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Tennis Matches ..	" "	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria Hour.	Ed McConnell.	5:30
5:45	Invitation	" "	" " " .	Dictators	5:45
			EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Baseball Scores.	Lanny Ross......	News	News	6:00
6:15	Bulletin Board..	" "	Dinner Dance	Vivian Chiesa .	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Voice of the People	Music	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams..	" "	Old Tolerable ..	Serenade	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Bill Coyle	The Pennywinkles	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	N. B. C. String	" "	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	Symphony	Four Squires	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon..	Sidney John Smith	"	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings ...	Five-Star Final...	America's Hour	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	" "	8:15
8:30	Album of Music	Walter Winchell..	Jaysnoff Sisters ..	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	Kurt Brownell....	Good Will Court	" "	8:45
9:00	Uncle	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Charlie's	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Ivory Tent	Haas' Gypsy	Horn Revival ...	Benay Venuta..	9:30
9:45	Show	Orchestra	News	Cong. Opinion.	9:45
10:00	Gustave & Greta	POSTILION	Adelaide Joy ...	News	10:00
10:15	Boulanger's Or.	Shandor	Johnny Tucker ..	Salon Moderne.	10:15
10:30	News	Eddie South's	Family Circle....	News	10:30
10:45	Glenn Lee's Orch.	Orchestra	" "	Hamp's Orch...	10:45
11:00	Cugat's Orch...	Slumber Hour ...	C. Benci's	Frankie Masters'	11:00
11:15	Fidler's Orch...	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Sammy Kaye's	" " ...	I. Roses'	Frank Dailey's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off.......	12:00

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"
Repair Parts for All Makes
SUN RADIO
Complete Stock of Amateur Parts
938 F ST. N. W. MET. 3500
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

"Stars" Finale

"Judging the Stars" will have its grand finale Thursday night at the Rialto Theater. For three months the radio audience has been mailing its votes to WRC and it will be on the basis of votes received before next Tuesday noon that 12 artists of the many presented in the Monday night series will be named as finalists.

The winner Thursday night will receive a gold cup and a week's billing at a theater. Eighteen hundred tickets were made available for the Rialto show, which begins at 10:15 p. m. They are obtainable at WRC unless already all taken up. Rudy Schramm's 14-piece orchestra will form the musical background.

Suitcase Incident in Serial Really True

Truth remains stranger than fiction—at times.

Fayette Krum, who writes "Girl Alone," N. B. C. serial, reports that many listeners have questioned the "possibility" of one important event in the course of the story. That had to do with the suitcase of money Patricia Ryan, of the story, received posthumously from her father.

The actual circumstances had their locale in Chicago, according to Miss Krum. A prominent attorney, at the bedside of a wealthy attorney, received just such a suitcase with the request it be passed along to the dying man's family.

The attorney checked the suitcase with a red cap in a station, later placed it in a luggage rack on a train and finally, after several weeks in which it was here and there about his house, delivered it to the heirs.

The suitcase, Miss Krum says, contained a million dollars in cold cash!

N. B. C. Designs Short-Wave Series as Aid to Students

"The Glory That Was Greece" Will Be Revived as Microphones Are Set Up at the Acropolis and Other Historical Points Over Europe.

The glory that was Greece and the glory that was ancient Rome—and Florence, Venice, Versailles, Paris, Heidelberg, and other famous historical spots in Europe—will be revived for N. B. C. listeners in a series of programs from the actual scenes, beginning in October.

Dr. Franklin Dunham, educational director of the N. B. C., made the announcement after conferring with John F. Royal, N. B. C. vice president in charge of programs, who has just returned from a trip to Europe during which he arranged with foreign radio officials for an increase in broadcasts to the United States.

The programs will be designed to benefit history students in schools and colleges as well as the general listener, Dr. Dunham said.

"Here we will be carrying out the greatest mission of radio to education," Dr. Dunham stated, "by bringing to the classroom a picture of events and places of great historical importance which vitalize the lesson, thus doing for the school what it cannot do easily itself."

The broadcasts will be delivered in clear, easily understood English, and will be based on material from verse and stories.

It is planned to set up microphones on the actual scenes, such as the Acropolis and Parthenon in Athens, the field at Marathon, where the Greeks defeated the Persians; the Coliseum at Rome, the great art centers of Florence, Palace of the Doges in Venice, the battlefields of Waterloo, and Hastings, where William the Conqueror landed; the Holy Land, Vienna, Plymouth, England, and others.

The millions of Americans who have wanted to visit the world's great historical shrines thus will be enabled to do so by radio," Dr. Dunham points out.

Romberg Will Inject Informal Atmosphere

Sigmund Romberg, planning resumption of his radio program (beginning September 10) over an N. B. C. network, wants it known that his general plan will be different from that of a year ago, when he made his bow on the air.

He will retain the idea of presenting new and original compositions over the air, but musically the program will be strengthened by the addition of Deems Taylor as master of ceremonies, setting an informal atmosphere which Romberg believes of particular importance in radio.

A larger orchestra, averaging over 40 men, will permit addtional musical effects and the chorus has been strengthened to 12 singers as against 8 last season.

In the solo positions will be Helen Marshall, soprano of last year; Rise Stevens, contralto, his latest discovery; Morton Bowe, tenor, a new voice, and George Britton, barytone, introduced toward the end of last season.

Here we see Gosden as the lordly "Kingfish." Correll, leaning back, is portraying the role of "Andy," a characterization known to literally millions of persons throughout the United States. "Amos and Andy" is now in its seventh year on N. B. C. networks. Hay relaxes on a studio divan while the day's chapter is being unfolded.

Mike Not Changed When Meeder Plays

Radio stars usually have their little whims about how microphones should be placed, but when they sing with Bill Meeder at the National Broadcasting Co. organ, the mike isn't moved. If the singer is short, he stretches or stands on a platform; if long, he stoops. It's a case of Mahomet coming to the mountain, and no foolin'.

The reason is that Meeder plays a very tricky organ—one designed especially for N. B. C.—and the microphone has to be placed in one particular spot to get the full benefit of the special tones, light and delicate, without the wheezing or booming characteristic of the ordinary organ.

Because of its design, the studio engineers never have to worry about its effect on the microphone. They just set their controls and rest until Meeder's program is over.

Melton's Flying Start.

James Melton, according to West Coast operatives, got off to a flying start in his movie work. The first week in Hollywood was spent meeting old radio friends and acknowledging favors. The second he became familiar with his part in his first starring film, and the third week was devoted to learning how to adjust himself to a movie "mike." Yet production on his picture must be complete by September 10.

Benny-O

Started Air Series With George Olsen's Band.

When Jack Benny returns to N. B. C. networks this fall, he will be starting his fifth series of sponsored broadcasts with his fifth different supporting cast.

The suave comedian got his radio start 3½ years ago on a ginger ale program for which he had the support of George Olsen's band and Ethel Shutta at first, and later of Ted Weems' crew.

Then came an automobile sponsor and Jack was heckled by Frank Black and Jimmie Melton. Switching to tires, Benny brought Don Bestor and Frank Parker to the microphones.

In the series which opens late this month the N. B. C. comedy ace will have the assistance of Johnny Green's bandsmen and tenor Michael Bartlett.

"Bell Ringers"

Of the many strange languages spoken in this country, that of Tin Pan Alley is one of the most colorful. In a recent issue of a magazine of show business, Red Nichols and his "College Prom" orchestra were discussed.

The orchestra, the article said, is great for "gutbucket effusions." Red and his band, according to the Tin Pan Alley idiom, are "bell ringers" who "register in the S. A." Their playing, inevitably, is "mitted" by the "hep boys." The orchestra with its "wow appeal" regularly "waxes" for a well-known company.

Translated, this means: Nichols and his orchestra play very expressively, are highly popular and can register with romantic music. Also they can be counted on to get the applause of those who understand good dance music. They are topnotch musicians who make recordings regularly for phonographs.

Would End "Pirating."

The recently formed National Association of Performing Artists, with Fred Waring as its president, designed to restrict the use of phonograph records and pirated transcriptions of broadcasts, now has more than 100 artists as members. On the board of directors are such well-known radio personalities as Fred Waring, Frank Crumit, Meyer Davis, George Gershwin, Guy Lombardo, Ray Noble, Walter O'Keefe, Josef Pasternack, Don Voorhees, Paul Whiteman, Lewis James and Fritz Reiner.

Johnnie Has Birthday.

Johnnie (call for Philip Morris) had a birthday last week. Johnnie was born in Brooklyn (although the C. B. S. information didn't include just how long ago) and his first job was as a page boy at the Hotel Manger and later at the Hotel New Yorker. Goes wherever the crowd goes, wears a bright red bellhop's uniform and rides in a miniature automobile painted to look like the product he advertises. Attends all sporting events, conventions, etc., giving his call. Weighs 52 pounds, 42 inches tall and has brown hair

On the Air Today

Columbia's Church of the Air returns to WJSV today at 9 a. m. and 12 noon. The morning service will be conducted by the Rev. G. Warfield Hobbs, editor of the Spirit of Missions, assisted by a mixed quartet. Dr. Irving Reichert, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, San Francisco, speaks at the noon service on "These Things Shall Not Pass Away." Cantor Reuben R. Rinder will direct a choir in three Sulzer selections.

* * * *

Helen Oelheim, already presented in the State Fair Concert several times, has been selected to sing with Lanny Ross on the five remaining broadcasts, WMAL, at 6 p. m. Tonight she sings, with Ross, "You Are Free." State fairs at St. Paul, Detroit, Indianapolis, Sacramento, Indianapolis and Salem, Oreg., will be saluted.

* * * *

The history of steel from its early foundry days to the present will be the America's Hour theme, WJSV, at 8 p. m. It's the seventh in the series . . . The Voice of Experience returns to the Columbia network, beginning today.

* * * *

The Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde" leads the program of Wagner compositions in today's Music Hall symphony program, WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. The program will open with Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Gotterdammerung," played by the orchestra. Viola Philo and Jan Peerce will sing the duet from the first act of "Die Walkure."

* * * *

Amy Atkinson, once a featured member of the New York cast of "The Desert Song," will sing that number among others in her guest appearance with Sidney John Smith, WOL, 7:45 p. m. . . . Walter Winchell takes up the cudgels against Ben Bernie (to be assumed, at least) when he begins his fourth season on the air, WMAL, at 8:30 p. m.

* * * *

Excerpts from the life of Stephen Foster will be dramatized in "Roses and Drums," WMAL, at 4 p. m. Varied scenes will describe Foster presenting camellias to his Louisiana sweetheart, singing his songs to her and later a Madri Gras ball scene. A chorus and studio ensemble will present Foster's songs.

* * * *

For short wave fans: Italy and Ethiopia will have the opportunity to hear a plea for peace at 5 p. m., when the World Peace Foundation transmits a speech through the facilities of WIXAL, Boston (11,790 kc.) The station is reported heard clearly in parts of Africa and in Italy. WIXAL will take the air at 3:34 p. m., transmitting until 5:15.

* * * *

WOL's "Ave Maria" program this week (5:30 p. m.) dramatizes the life of St. Rosalia . . . Mozart's Jupiter Symphony is the highlight of the "Symphonic Hour," WJSV, at 2 p. m. . . . Its Denver night on the Maj. Bowes Amatuer Hour, WRC, at 7.

* * * *

That bright little English thing "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," a favorite of Bea Lillie's, will be sung by the Songsmiths Quartet in Uncle Charlie's Tent Show, WRC, at 9. And Loretta Clemens sings "Animal Crackers in My Soup" . . . NBC's international feature today is a program of ancient German folk music sung by the Berlin Radio Chamber Choir direct from Berlin, WMAL, at 3:30 p. m.

Autograph Reversal.

Marty May, CBS comedian, beginning this week, is doing something different and reversing the process on autograph hunters. He has purchased a handsomely embossed and engrossed autograph book, 2½ feet wide, in which he intends to collect the autographs of his audiences. Before each broadcast, he plans to walk up and down the aisles asking people for their signatures. At the close of the programs, the book will be set up on a table in the lobby with a sign reading "Marty May wants your autograph."

Art Thorsen, of Heidt's Brigadiers, thinks this title ought to work well for a plasterer—"In a Little Gypsum Tea Room" . . . Virginia Clark suggests this for a lonesome volcano—"Lava Come Back to Me" . . . Myrt and Marge are vacationing in Hawaii and Tony Wons is fishing in Wisconsin.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

Memories Revert to Stars and Hits of Yesterday as Inspiration Holds Aloof

GRETA GARBO,

Celebrating her tenth anniversary as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract player, is at the Palace in "Anna Karenina." In this the Swedish actress has one of the best roles of her career, Frederic March taking the male lead. Others cast in support include Freddie Bartholomew, Basil Rathbone, May Robson, Reginald Denny, Reginald Owen and Phoebe Foster.

There Was Valentino, Doing A Tango in 'Four Horsemen'

Chaney Climbs Notre Dame Again and Jane Cowl Returns as "Juliet," Preventing Composition of the Regular Sunday Column.

By Gerald G. Gross.
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

REVERIE of a Friday morning, in the wee sma' hours, while awaiting an inspiration for the regular Sunday column:

English Opera House in Indianapolis, on Monument Circle, where the top gallery was so perilously high and into which, after waiting long in the side alley, we were deadheaded with a sly wink from the doorman. The show may have been "Bombo" with Al Jolson, Cyril Maude in "Grumpy" or "Turn to the Right."

That old photoply, "The Warning," which sermoned vividly against the consequences of strong drink. The central character, if memory serves, was Henry B. Walthal, who preseumably returns to the nether regions again in the forthcoming "Dante's Inferno."

Jane Cowl, as "Juliet," wringing tears out of a capacity audience in Cleveland's Hanna Theater. Hers was, we believe, decisively the finest delineation of this Shakespearean role presented in this country in many years. Or don't you agree? And we wonder what Norma Shearer will do with it?

Dayton, Ohio's theater-going populace pouring out to view George Arliss as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." It is not probable that Mr. Arliss will be remembered for his Shylock although it will be recalled that the road—paying customers and critics—took very kindly to this particular venture of his. Anyway, we did not think it was so hot.

Lillian Gish being forced out into the cold, cold winter in "Way Down East."

Those scenes in "Fall of Babylon" in which the city's defenders, mounted on the walls, poured hot oil upon the attackers.

Minne Maddern Fiske, Henrietta Crossman and Otis Skinner captivating an audience at the Shubert Theater, Cincinnati, in "Merry Wives of Windsor." By the way, has anyone come along yet to take Mrs. Fiske's place?

The eerie, almost ghastly, accompaniment given "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," by Philip Spitalny and his 90-piece Allen Theater Orchestra, Cleveland. Yes, in those days there were symphony orchestras in movie houses outside New York. Spitalny's oboe and violin orchestrations, in this particular instance, had the audience in jitters. The Clevelander, who has been touring several years with a girl's jazz band, had two brothers who were excellent musicians, too, Maurice and Hyman. They never strayed far from Cleveland. (Call us if we are mistaken.)

• • • •

TALLULAH BANKHEAD doing a cartwheel in "Forsaking All Others"

"Porgy," that hard-to-forget drama of Negro life, when the women sang spirituals for their lost men. Shadows, cast by uplifted arms caught in a feeble candle light, dancing on the walls . . . the clutching wail of the bereaved . . . thunder and lightning as the storm rages on.

A certain fellow's tryout for the high school dramatic club when he stuttered and muffed his lines but still made it. The part essayed was that of Juliet in the scene where she discovers Romeo, apparently lifeless, in the tomb of the Capulets.

"The Merry Widow" and Walter Hampden's "Hamlet" at the Poli's. We wonder if they're ever going to build anything on that vacant lot. Why must theaters be torn down anyway?

King Baggott, the time he played something like nine roles in a picture. In fact, he was the entire cast. It was a tricky multiple-exposure experiment and patrons were much impressed. "My, my, how do they do it?" they asked one another.

Rudolph Valentino's tango numbers in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." The battle scenes and the cemetery finale in the same picture.

Phillipsburg, Pa., plastered with bills announcing the impending show-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FRED ASTAIRE,

who used to thrill Broadway in dance routines with his sister, Adele, establishes himself more securely as an important screen performer in "Top Hat," which has a special opening today at RKO-Keith's. Adele, who married an English nobleman, has long since given way to Ginger Rogers, who returns again in the role of Mr. Astaire's dancing partner.

Broadway Is Awaiting Stage Stars Who Deserted to Films

By Mark Barron,
Associated Press Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Although the stage and movies joust in a continual tug o' war for the services of stars, Broadway will reclaim its most imposing royalty (feminine gender) for the coming season.

Come Michaelmas, true, the casting directors probably will find such well knowns as Alice Brady, Pauline Lord, Mary Nash and Peggy Wood still performing for the cinema on the West Coast lots. But, in the East and on tour there will be many glamorous stars true to that department known as flesh-and-blood acting.

Maude Adams is scheduled to make her long-delayed return to Broadway in a play which will be partly of her own authorship. John Golden will produce it. Katherine Cornell returns with her repertoire and a new play or two, as does Eva Le Gallienne.

Ethel Barrymore is to tour in her success of 1926, "The Constant Wife," with Stephen Cochran, the Washington impresario, as sponsor. Mary Boland, once leading woman for John Drew, is in the circus-musical comedy, "Jubilee," an extravaganza in which she both rides an elephant and appears in a one-piece bathing suit.

Lynn Fontanne, along with husband Alfred Lunt, is to play in the same version of "Taming of the Shrew," which they presented to several cities last season. Grace George, who is Mrs. William Brady, is bringing back "Kind Lady" to New York and then will take it on tour.

Helen Hayes, spurning further movie roles, is to play the leading role in a play titled "Queen Victoria." This summer, between moments of vacationing with her husband and daughters at their Nyack, N. Y., estate, she was starred in a suburban stock theater in "Caesar and Cleopatra."

NORMA SHEARER AND LESLIE HOWARD,

sterling artists both, in a scene from "Smilin' Through," which has been revived by popular demand. Frederic March also appears in support of Miss Shearer. The present engagement of this belovd film is for one week at Loew's Columbia.

'The Henrietta,' Roadside Play, In Final Week

Gay Nineties Satire on Big Business Is Hit on Rockville Pike.

"The Henrietta," current production at the Roadside Theater, goes into its second and final week tomorrow night.

Back in the 90s, when "The Henrietta" was the great success of the popular comedy team of William H. Crane and Stuart Robson, the play was considered a grand satire on Wall Street and big business. That was when the stock market was booming, when bulls and bears were rampant, and when fortunes were won and lost on a single tick of the stock ticker.

Denis Connell and Ann Ives, as "Old Nick" Vanalstyne and the Widow Opdyke, contribute one of the most hilarious scenes of the piece.

Flowery and highly emotional asides, most of them from Ralph Fowler as Dr. Wainwright, add the inevitable touch of melodrama.

Also prominently cast are Richard Stringfellow as Bertie, "the lamb," a sore trial to his shrewd father; Dorothy Dietz as the faithful wife of young Nicholas; Lansing Hall, playing Bertie's beloved Agnes; Jean Smith as Lady Mary, true daughter of Old Nick; Ralph Thayer as the smooth-tongued Rev. Dr. Murray Hilton; Marvin Beers as Watson Flint, broker; John Rappolt as the old servant, and Robert Duke as the amazing Lord Arthur Fitzroy, etc., etc., Trelawney.

Frank Morgan Acquires Coat of Many Colors

Joseph's coat of many colors has nothing on the gorgeous dressing-gown Frank Morgan wears in scenes in "The Perfect Gentleman" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Told to get the "loudest" gown he could find, Morgan rummaged the shops and found one with no less than 50 different shades and colors in it.

Cicely Courtneidge, British star in the picture, remarked that "it looks like the quintuplets of a rainbow."

Jane Withers Wants To Be Wrong in Role

No player in Hollywood gets a bigger thrill out of her work on the screen than Jane Withers. Last week saw the completion of "This Is the Life," her first Twentieth Century-Fox starring picture.

Told it was positively the last day of the production, Jane was near tears. Then her face lighted. "Gee, mother," she whispered, "I hope I do something wrong so we'll have to come back tomorrow!"

CLIVE BROOK,

sometimes a sleuth and again a polished man of the world, now appears as a scheming, yet admirable, opportunist who is the central figure in "Loves of a Dictator," which reopened the Belasco Theater yesterday for the new season.

Willard Group Continues Run In "East Lynne"

Melodrama to Be Inducted Into Fourth Week on Wednesday.

"East Lynne," the rare old melodrama which is receiving such a brisk lampooning by the Willard Players as presented on the stage of the National Press Club auditorium, will begin its fourth successful week on Wednesday.

The revival of this beloved warhorse of the mid-sixties, as played with the unleashed enthusiasm of the never serious cast, is accepted as grand entertainment by the audience as they hiss the villian and cheer the hero, all the while partaking of refreshments served gratis.

The players for this production for modern-minded patrons include Robert G. Pitkin, Isham Keith, Catherine Dierkin, Richard Midgley, Margaret Hatfield, Forney Reese, Harriet Borden, Robert D'Orsey, Lucille Bartram and Master David Pritchard. All are well established in Washington dramatic circles.

Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard has given her very best in the direction of "East Lynne," the sets for which were conceived and executed by Hugo Inden. The Willard Players present the play every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:45 p. m.

Tickets may be obtained through the Willard Ticket Bureau, in the Willard Hotel.

Jan Garber Is Extra in M-G-M's Film 'Mutiny'

Jan Garber, the orchestra man at Avalon's famed Casino, became an extra for half an hour in "Mutiny on the Bounty." When he visited the location company at Twin Harbors, Catalina, Director Frank Lloyd insisted Garber had to be an actor if he desired to see the company at work—so he put the maestro in seaman's togs and made a mutineer out of him—but the camera wasn't even turned in Garber's direction.

Dorothy Wilson Gets Her Man on the Screen

During the three years of playing leading roles in motion pictures, Dorothy Wilson was constantly cheated out of the final clinch, until she moved to the Twentieth Century-Fox Studio.

In her two latest pictures there, "In Old Kentucky," and "Bad Boy," she has finally got her man. "I was beginning to think I was the girl they meant when they wrote, 'always a brdesmaid, but never a bride,'" Miss Wilson laughed.

Coast Song Writers Rejoice At Renaissance of Musicals

By Leicester Wagner,
United Press Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31.—Those golden days in 1928 when from every transcontinental train tumbled a hundred song writers direct from Tin Pan Alley, each with spare socks in his suitcase and a ditty in his heart may be due for a revival.

The songsters rolled in wealth—until musical films hit the toboggan. It was pathetic to see song writers, who had lived high and handsome, walking ties, gripping the brakebeams or thumbing their way back to New York.

In recent months there has been another splurge of Hollywood musicals. No picture is complete until it has at least four songs.

Lew Pollack is one of the few song writers given an "A" rating by the American Society of Composers and Authors. At present he is under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox.

Motion pictures and radio, by the constant repetition of songs, have killed the vast royalties which once accrued to composers, Pollack says. This repetition, he says, "so bores the public in a few weeks that they don't want to hear that particular number again, and this situation has killed sheet music and record sales.

"'Isle of Capri,' still one of the current popular songs, will sell no more than 400,000 copies of sheet music. In the old days this would have hit the million and a half mark, bringing a profit of at least $40,000 to the author."

Pollack has no objection to theme songs in pictures. "They are produced on salary, or for a stipulated sum," he said, but he does object to the unrestricted broadcasting of such songs by individual radio stations.

"No song hits a million copies these days," he added. "A high average for a tremendous hit is 200,000 copies. Some good songs don't reach 5,000. And the sale of records is practically negligible."

JOAN BLONDELL AND HUGH HERBERT,

two of the principal funmakers in "We're in the Money," at the Earle, which also boasts the presence of Glenda Farrell, Phil Regan, Hobart Cavanagh and Ross Alexander. As pictured above, Joan is Ginger Stewart and Herbert is Homer Bronson.

News and Gossip of Interest to Amusement Seekers in and About the Nation's Capital

Rialto Rushed For Opening of 'Harmony Lane'

World Premiere of Picture Based on Foster's Life Due This Month.

A world premiere in Wahington of special interest is the Mascot Pictures Corporation production of "Harmony Lane," the life of Stephen Foster, that reopens a newly decorated Rialto Theater this month.

Tom Moore and associates again will operate the Rialto after an absence of six years, promising it will be the same attractive house of Mr. Moore's former regime there, with the same policy of the best in pictures, the best in music and a charming environment.

With the feature film, the stage will have a Washington first appearance of the famous "Southernaires," the Negro male quartet whose singing of Foster's "Old Black Joe," "Kentucky Home" and "Nelly Was a Lady" will be part of the program of these Sunday morning radio artists at the Rialto.

Montgomery and Ames.

The first film in history to immortalize an American composer—as "Blossom Time" and "Unfinished Symphony" have brought the music of Franz Schubert to the cinema public—"Harmony Lane" strikes deep into American sentiment and also into the fun-loving theater days of the 1850s.

Douglass Montgomery, starred by Nat Levine in this special Mascot picture as Stephen Foster, greatest of American song writers; Evelyn Venable and Adrienne Ames make up the heart-interest part of the story.

Joseph Cawthorn, inimitable comedian of musical comedy; William Frawley, head of Christie's Minstrels, and Clarence Muse as "Old Black Joe," with his Shaw Choir of 200 voices, are stars in the large cast.

Says Tom Moore.

Directed by Joseph Santley, with the screen play by Santley and Elizaoeth Meehan, the music is under the direction of Arthur Kay, noted conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The new Rialto is to be equipped with the latest in sound projection. Tom Moore, who built the Rialto and maintained there the best in pictures with one of Washington's finest symphony orchestras, says:

"Productions at the Rialto will be a marriage of the stage and screen. I purpose to bring a dramatic unity into all performances, a prologue, picture, stage attraction and epilogue, as gratifying as a well-knit play to all lovers of the drama."

JOE E. BROWN AND ANN DVORAK,
evidently just as happy as a couple of kids on the last day of school, offer a sample of what they will be doing in "Bright Lights," First National picture which has just been completed. It will be at the Earle soon.

West Director.

Raoul Walsh has been announced as the director of Mae West's next Paramount picture, currently called "Klondike Lou." The star now is writing the screen play.

Marlene Wears Hats Made by New Yorker

When Marlene Dietrich goes before the cameras in "The Pearl Necklace" she will wear gowns by Travis Banton and hats by Lily Dache, famous New York millinery creator. Banton is proving his theory that New York and Hollywood fashion dictators should work together by arranging for Dache to orginate advance millinery designs for the ultra-smart gowns he has planned for Marlene in this production.

Oakie Health Addict.

While awaiting the start of "Collegiate," his next for Paramount, Jack Oakie is spending an hour daily in the studio gym, and much of his spare time at the beach.

Big Labor Day Crowd Awaited At Marshall Hall

Many Events Planned for Tomorrow as Season Nears Close.

After breaking all attendance records last Wednesday with the fifty-first annual tournament, plans have been completed to accommodate the many groups who are planning picnics and family reunions at Marshall Hall Park over Labor Day. The program of the day will include sports events and contests of all kinds for both adults and children. A feature baseball game has been scheduled for the afternoon.

A special dinner menu has been prepared by Mrs. B. Coller, in charge of the Marshall Hall restaurant, and meals will be served at all hours throughout the day and evening.

The season, now drawing to a close, marks the most successful that Marshall Hall Park has had in the many years of its existence as a recreation resort.

Owing to Labor Day there will be no kiddies' day on Monday. Friday, September 6, will mark the final kiddies' day of the season, as Marshall Hall officially closes on Sunday, September 8.

Rounding out its sixth season, the popular Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington, has broken all records for Potomac River traffic. The schedule for the remainder of the season will be four trips daily to Marshall Hall, and two trips to Mount Vernon until September 8. The Wilson Line will officially close its season on September 11, when it will be host to a moonlight cruise sponsored by the Northeast Business Men's Association.

Glen Echo Park Will Mark Last Day Tomorrow

Glen Echo Park officially closes its gates on the 1935 outdoor amusement season tomorrow at midnight.

With the lowering of the curtain on one of the most successful seasons in the history of Washington's premier playground, the carousel horses will return to winter quarters; the airplane swings will cease gyrating; the whip will no longer snap; the dodgem will belie its name; Crystal Pool will be drained of its 1,500,000 gallons of water, and the Spanish Garden Ballroom, instead of resounding to the lilting strains of David MacWilliams' Orchestra, will hear only sad symphonies of winter winds.

Since the opening of the park, April 27, approximately 500,000 men, women and children have passed through the turnstiles.

The pretzel, introduced for the first time at Glen Echo last April, emphasized the management's policy of offering something new and thrilling. This twisty ride in total darkness was especially popular and was a runner-up to the coaster dips which, as usual, remained the prime favorite of Glen Echo's many thrilling rides.

With the closing of Glen Echo the park personnel, numbering 200, will return to their former occupations.

Drama "Romeo And Juliet" Set For Wednesday

William Shakespeare's great love tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," staged by the Bartfield Players of Washington under the direction of Esther Galbraith, will be played at the National Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, the performance having been postponed twice because of inclement weather.

For this week, The Summer Festival Committee promises a performance of the play with the original cast of popular Washington players.

The players will be Howard Whitfield as Romeo, Edythe Lazaroff Goldman as Juliet, E. Francis McDevitt as Friar Lawrence, Maurice Jarvis as "The Prologue," Theodore Freter as Benvolio, A. L. Diket as Tybalt, William Milton as Paris, W. J. McLean as Escalus, John Sikken as Mercutio, Paul Murphy as Peter, Stanley Protheroe as old Capulet and an apothecary, Harry Crow as Montague and as Friar John, Hugh C. Smith as Capulet. Jack Robinson and Robert Halsted, jr., as pages, Marjorie Beall, Polly Hope, Jessie Redfield, William Gochenour, James Hewitt and Lewis Shallenberger, as guests at the Capulet ball.

The role of the nurse, one of the most important in the play, will be taken by Yerkby Pannill, one of the Capital City's outstanding younger actresses. Esther Galbraith will appear in the role of Lady Capulet.

JOY LYNNE,
Soloist with Don Bestor and his orchestra, headliners on this week's vaudeville bill at Loew's Fox. Her voice, as featured by Bestor on the Jack Benny radio programs, has been heard by many thousands of listeners.

Stars and Hits of Yesterday

Continued From Page 1.

ing of Mabel Normand in "Mickey." Let us see if we still remember the lyrics of the theme song:

Mickey, pretty Mickey, like . . .
With your smiling so beguiling,
You're a bit of Killarney, bit of the blarney, too.
Mickey, pretty Mickey, like . . .

Not all but not bad, not bad.

* * * *

OTHER film luminaries whose roles and little mannerisms are still remembered although death cut their careers short many years ago. Smiling Wallace Reid, more serious in this assignment, playing in "Peter Ibbetson" with Elsie Ferguson. Lon Chaney, master of make-up, climbing the heights of Notre Dame Cathedral. Barbara La Marr, of the exquisite figure and expressive eyes. Roscoe Arbuckle in "Brewster's Millions" and good old John Bunny.

And serials, who remembers "The Iron Claw" with Sheldon Lewis as the villain who seemed to have the upper hand at the close of each installment, only to be foiled when the picture took up again the following week. Today he is on relief rolls in Hollywood.

Little boys trailing John Philip Sousa on the streets of Dayton the day he came to town to lead his band in a concert at the Victory.

The difference of opinion over Eugene O'Neill's revival of the mask for "The Great God Brown." O'Neill, acclaimed for his heavier dramas, never wrote a better play, in our humble estimation, than "Marco's Millions," a comedy. At least it was original.

What crowds those were, women seeking but an autograph or a touch of the hand, that stormed the stage entrance of our own Palace Theater four or five years ago when William Haines was headlining the vaudeville with a personal appearance. Does anyone know what became of William Haines?

Charles Gilpin in "The Emperor Jones." Not a great Negro actor but a great actor, if that's clear. And Louis Wolheim in "The Hairy Ape," since we insist upon ringing in O'Neill's works so often. Both great actors, each in his own individual way. Both good plays—but not exactly original.

Guess there'll be no column this Sunday. No inspiration.

Gable Shatters Sea Record to Catalina

Clark Gable, while on location at the Catalina Isthmus for "Mutiny on the Bounty," has broken all known water speed records between the Isthmus and Avalon.

Gable rented the fastest speedboat he could find and commutes between the two resorts. The trip takes 50 minutes by fast water-taxi—but Gable, driving the speedboat himself, makes it in less than 20 minutes.

Actor Joins Ministry.

Shortly after the completion of his important role in Paramount's "So Red the Rose," Daniel Haynes, colored actor, will finish his schooling in theology. The actor was formerly a divinity student, but abandoned his studies to become an actor.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 1.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell in "We're in the Money."	Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell in "We're in the Money."	Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell in "We're in the Money."	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Chase Comedy.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Chase Comedy.	Neil Hamilton in "Keeper of the Bees." Comedy.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Comedy & Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Other Features.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Sportreel.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Sportreel.	Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River." Cartoon.	Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names." Other Features.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Other Features.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Other Features.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." Other Features.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." Other Features.	Cagney-O'Brien in "Irish in Us." Popeye
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Cartoon.	"Triumph of Sherlock Holmes." Comedy and Cartoon.	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedy & News.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedy & News.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Comedy.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." News & Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." News & Comedy.	John Wayne in "Texas Terror." Serial & Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Pat O'Brien in Oil for the Lamps of China." Other Features.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Other Features.	Lee Tracy in "Carnival." Loretta Young in "White Parade."	Lee Tracy in "Carnival." Loretta Young in "White Parade."	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Other Features.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Cartoon & Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Cartoon & Comedy.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Dunn in "Daring Young Man." Comedy.	James Dunn in "Daring Young Man." Comedy.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Novelty.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Novelty.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." "See America First."	Rex Bell in "Fighting Pioneer." Cartoon & Comedy.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Cartoon & Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon & Novelty.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon & Novelty.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon & Novelty.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Comedy & Novelty.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Comedy & Novelty.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy & Serial.	Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow." "Sunset Range." Serial and Cartoon.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Gene Stratton Porter's "Keeper of the Bees."	Gene Stratton Porter's "Keeper of the Bees."	Warner Oland "Chan in Egypt." Victor McLaglan. "Informer."	Warner Oland "Chan in Egypt." Victor McLaglan. "Informer."	Joe E. Brown. "Alibi Ike."	Joe E. Brown. "Alibi Ike."	Frankie Thomas in "Dog of Flanders."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Other Features.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Other Features.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Novelty.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Novelty.	Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names." Comedy & Sportreel.	Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names." Comedy & Sportreel.	Robert Young in "Calm Yourself." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	William Powell, Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Comedy.	William Powell, Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Comedy.	William Powell, Luise Rainer in "Escapade." Comedy.	Wendy Barrie in "College Scandal." Comedy.	Wendy Barrie in "College Scandal." Comedy.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep." "Spring Tonic." Serial and Comedy.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Other Features.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Other Features.	Zasu Pitts in "Going Highbrow." Chase Comedy.	Zasu Pitts in "Going Highbrow." Chase Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Variety.	Madge Evans in "Calm Yourself." Comedy & Sportreel.	Tim McCoy in "Riding Wild." "Ladies Love Danger."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy, Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy, Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon, Novelty.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon, Novelty.	Zasu Pitts in "Going Highbrow." Comedy and Serial.	Gene Raymond in "Hooray for Love." "Chinatown Squad." Serial.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." "The Nit Wits."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." "The Nit Wits."	Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern, in "Hooray For Love."	Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern, in "Hooray For Love."	Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi, "The Mark of the Vampire."	Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi, "The Mark of the Vampire."	Marian Marsh, Richard Cromwell, "The Unknown Woman."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." "Under the Pampas Moon."	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." "Under the Pampas Moon."	George Raft, Ben Bernie, "Stolen Harmony."	George Raft, Ben Bernie, "Stolen Harmony."	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts."	Katharine Hepburn, in "Break of Hearts."	Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond, "Hooray For Love."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, in "Mississippi."	Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, in "Mississippi."	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts."	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts."	George Burns, Gracie Allen, in "Love in Bloom."	George Burns, Gracie Allen, in "Love in Bloom."	Richard Cromwell, "Unknown Woman." "Courage of the North."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Dick Powell in Broadway Gondolier." Sportreel.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Sportreel.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Sportreel.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Chase Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Chase Comedy.	Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names." Chase Comedy.	"Ginger." "What Price Crime?" Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Richard Barthelmess "Four Hours to Kill." "Werewolf of London."	Richard Barthelmess "Four Hours to Kill." "Werewolf of London."	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Jean Arthur in "Party Wire."	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Jean Arthur in "Party Wire."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow."	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." "Midnight Alibi."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Color Classic.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Color Classic.	Charles Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Sportreel.	Marlene Dietrich in "The Devil Is a Woman." Betty Boop.	Leslie Banks in "Sanders of the River." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "The Girl From Tenth Avenue." Other Features.	George O'Brien in "Cowboy Millionaire." Comedy & Cartoon.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy & Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy & Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy & Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Other Features.	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy & Cartoon.	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy & Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Murder in the Fleet." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze."	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Western Featurette.	William Powell, Luise Rainer in "Escapade."	William Powell, Luise Rainer in "Escapade."	Jackie Coogan in Zane Grey's "Home on the Range."	Lew Ayres, Mae Clarke in "Silk Hat Kid."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	William Powell in "Escapade." Other Features.	William Powell in "Escapade." Other Features.	Ann Harding in "The Flame Within." Comedy & Cartoon	Marlene Dietrich in "The Devil Is a Woman." Cartoon & Comedy.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Comedy and News.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Comedy and News.	James Dunn in "Daring Young Man." "Fighting Pilot."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy & Novelties.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy & Novelties.	Paul Lukas in "Age of Indiscretion." Comedy & Novelty.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon & Novelty.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon & Novelty.	Zasu Pitts in "Going Highbrow." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Jane Withers, Jackie Searle in "Ginger."	Jane Withers, Jackie Searle in "Ginger."	Jane Withers, Jackie Searle in "Ginger."	Kay Johnson in "Jalna." March of Time.	Kay Johnson in "Jalna." March of Time.	Buck Jones in "Shadow Ranch." Buster Keaton.	Buck Jones in "Shadow Ranch." Buster Keaton.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Loretta Young in "Shanghai." Comedy and News.	Loretta Young in "Shanghai." Comedy and News.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Cartoon & Comedy.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Cartoon & Comedy.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Other Features.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Other Features.	Anne Shirley in "Chasing Yesterday." "Hotel Murder." Comedy and News.	Anne Shirley in "Chasing Yesterday." "Hotel Murder." Comedy & Cartoon.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Comedy and News.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Other Features.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." "Tombstone Terror." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "Wings Over Mount Everest."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "Wings Over Mount Everest."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "Wings Over Mount Everest."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "Wings Over Mount Everest."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "Wings Over Mount Everest."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." "Wings Over Mount Everest."	Buck Jones in "Border Brigands." "Awakening of Jim Burke."

AMUSEMENTS.

ROADSIDE
Rockville Pike Past Georgetown Prep. All This Week—at 8:40 p. m.
"The Henrietta"
Next Week—Return engagement, "TO DIE—AT DAWN."
Bus Tues. & Fri. leaves Dupont Circle at 8.

BELASCO OPP. WHITE HOUSE NOW
Clive BROOK and Madeleine CARROLL in 'Loves of a Dictator'
A Romance of Iron Hands and Human Hearts.

TODAY . . .
SWIMMING FROM 9:30 A.M. AMUSEMENTS FROM 1 P.M.
TOMORROW
SWIM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. PICNIC GROVE OPEN 10 A. M. RIDES, ETC. START AT NOON. DANCING 9 P. M. TO 12 P. M. ENDING THE SEASON AT THE FORTY-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

TONITE! . . .
MIDNIGHT FROLIC
on the Steamer POTOMAC
Sunday at midnight, sail down the Potomac with Phil Lampkin and his Pacemakers Orch. Free dancing. Tap and Grill open. Tickets, $1.00.
★COLONIAL BEACH
Special LABOR DAY Trip, 9 A. M. Arr. 1:15-Lv. 3:30-Arr. Washington 7:30 p. m. Round Trip $1.25; Children, 65c.
★MOONLIGHTS
NIGHTLY at 8:45 P. M. Back at 11:45 p. m. Free dancing. Adults, 60c. Sundays and Holidays, 75c.
POTOMAC RIVER LINE
7th & Water Sts.—DI. 4246.

Loew's FOX F AT 14TH MET 5001.
NOW "HERE COMES COOKIE" with BURNS & ALLEN
• • Stage • • DON BESTOR and his famed ORCHESTRA SAMMY COHEN and others
Next Friday.."DANTE'S INFERNO" Stage..ART JARRETT & ORCHESTRA with ELEANOR HOLM

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
NOW GARBO FREDRIC MARCH in "Anna Karenina" with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
Coming..CLARK GABLE • LORETTA YOUNG in Jack London's "CALL OF THE WILD"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW NORMA SHEARER Fredric MARCH • Leslie HOWARD "Smilin' Through"
25c AND 40c ALL DAY

Warner Bros. Cool EARLE NOW
JOAN BLONDELL GLENDA FARRELL In First National's We're in the Money
— on Stage — JOHNNY PERKINS 32—Roxyettes—32 EXTRA ATTRACTION VERA VAN
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"We're In The Money" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

WARNER BROS. COOL METROPOLITAN NOW
JAMES CAGNEY • PAT O'BRIEN In First National's The IRISH IN US
Select Shorts
SMOKING Permitted
Doors Open 1:30 • 25 40

AMUSEMENTS.

MRS. DORSEY'S 1935-36
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES, 8:30 p. m.—Met. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Bori, Nino Martini. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
1st SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Vienna Choir, Pons, Bauer and Spalding, Schnabel. Series Tickets: $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Heifetz, Cossack Chorus, Hofmann, Grace Moore, Nelson Eddy. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
Series tickets on sale at Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droops's). NA. 7151.

AMUSEMENTS.

LABOR DAY
On Washington's Big, Modern, Steel Excursion steamer "City of Washington."
1. MT. VERNON (Round Trip) 50c
Lv. Daily 10 A. M.-2 P. M. Sunday, 2 P. M. Only.
2. MARSHALL HALL (Round Trip) 50c
Lv. Daily 10 A. M.-2 P. M.-5:30 P. M.
3. SUNSET CRUISE (Round Trip) 50c
4. MOONLIGHTS 60c
FREE DANCING
WILSON LINE
7TH STREET WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.
Yes... We're Here
Starting TODAY
and Ladies and Gentlemen HERE IS A SHOW!
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in "TOP HAT"
MUSIC & LYRICS BY IRVING BERLIN
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE WITH
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ERIK RHODES • ERIC BLORE
HELEN BRODERICK
Coming • EDWARD ARNOLD in "DIAMOND JIM"

Fresh Insight Into Developments in Hollywood's Business of Making Motion Pictures

Straight From the Studios

Margaret Sullavan and Her Whims; Gary Cooper and Randolph Scott Have Let Their Hair Down; Other Hollywood News.

By Dave Keene.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31.—Margaret Sullavan has pulled her big disappearing act again.

It's a stunt of hers that she has indulged in several times since achieving screen prominence. It's a rather mystifying act she has, this of disappearing suddenly from Hollywood and traveling about incognito. Once she was so successful she suddenly popped up in London after three weeks of being an ordinary human being at whom people didn't stare.

The last Hollywood saw of her previous to this new escapade was the day she made her final scene for Paramount's filmization of Stark Young's novel of the Old South, "So Red the Rose," in which she is starred. That was last Wednesday.

From there she went home and then disappeared. Even her husband, Director William Wyler, doesn't know what happened to her. At least, he says he doesn't.

Margaret is liable to pop up anywhere in the world, but the chances are it will be in New York this time at a certain address on Eighty-sixth street. For it was there she intended to go several weeks ago. But she canceled that trip, probably because so many people knew about it.

In May of 1934, right after finishing her first film, she disappeared and showed up in London after the premiere of the picture, when all the critics had acclaimed her a star.

This calls to mind something she told me during the filming of "So Red the Rose."

"I'm not interested in publicity," she said. "I don't want to be glorified. It might go to my head and spoil me. You see I'm not being temperamental about it. I'm trying to protect myself so I can continue to enjoy the simple life. At heart I'm just a fisher and camperouter."

So perhaps she's fishing or camping somewhere right now. Or you might take a look around your neighborhood—maybe you'll find her.

Claudette Colbert is back in town after a short vacation in Del Monte.

Harold Lloyd Tells a Story.

Harold Lloyd, star of Paramount's "The Milky Way," tells this one about two little girls who lived in a small town famous for its dishonest politics and its ballot-box stuffing.

The misses were talking one day, relates Lloyd, when one of them said, "How old are you, Mary?'

"Oh, 4 or 5, said Mary.

"But you cant be 4 or 5. You have to be one or the other," objected her friend. "Tell me, have you ever voted?

"No," said Mary.

"Then you're 4," said the friend. "I'm 5."

Two of Hollywoods handsomest men are going about looking like untrimmed Airedales and its all for the sake of their art. Contrary to reports, the long, unkempt locks of the traditional artist in a garret do not show a style trend.

Gary Cooper is playing around in New York with the long hair he wore in "Peter Ibbetson." He tried to secure permission to cut it, but the director wired him not to, that there was a possibility there would be a few added scenes to shoot.

The same situation faces Randolph Scott, who grew hair and sideburns for "So Red the Rose." He now wanders around Hollywood looking like Tarzan of the Apes, hoping that Director King Vidor will give him permission to take off a few inches of his "fur cap."

Joe Penner And a Horse.

Joe Penner, the funny man with the duck, is having real nightmares these days, all because of the special makeup man assigned to him for the duration of Paramount's "Collegiate."

Joe was flattered by this attention until the makeup man confessed that he was spending all his spare time bleaching a horse needed in "The Milky Way," starring Harold Lloyd.

"So I draw a horse expert," moaned Penner, "just because I'm a duck man."

Fred MacMurray has usurped Gary Cooper's distinction of being Hollywood's tallest star. Fred is 6 feet 4.

Katherine De Mille, daughter of C. B., came out of a month's hiding today to let Hollywood know she had changed her type.

Her old type was as she appears in "The Crusaders;" her new, as she will be seen in "Hands Across the Table."

"I was tired of playing heavies," she declared. "I wanted to play modern American roles. So I lost 15 pounds and had to buy an entirely new wardrobe. My first part is a small one, but it will prove I have changed—permanently."

Mae West Tells Of "Klondike Lou."

When I bumped into Mae West on the Paramount lot I asked her several pertinent questions about her forthcoming "Klondike Lou."

"This is the same kind of character I've been doing," she said. "Some people think I ought to change my type and do something else just to prove I can.

"But I don't have to prove anything. The character I'm using seems to be doin' all right. When the public wants a change I'll change and give 'em something new. I'll change gradually because I think a lot of stars make the mistake of changing too abruptly.

"When I think it's time to prove I can do more than wisecrack, I'll do it, and don't forget I can, because I've even played Little Lord Fountleroy."

From Scoops To Nuts.

Charlie Ruggles departing for New York to buy prize dogs, and **George Raft** giving a birthday party for **Virginia Pine** and **Mack (Killer) Gray** . . . **Roma Gabriel** eating her first strawberry shortcake, **Wendy Barrie** leaving for a Mexican vacation, and **Sylvia Sidney** back in town riding horseback . . . **George Burns** and **Gracie Allen** on leave of absence from Paramount until next January, and **Joe Morrison** rabbit-hunting at Sonora, Calif., . . . **Ned Sparks** eager to raise owls for the taxidermist trade, and **Gertrude Michael** taking a workout in the Paramount gymnasium . . . **Gertrude Norman**, 83 years old, revealed as the screen's oldest active "mother," and **Gladys Swarthout** preparing to broadcast the songs in "Rose of the Rancho." . . . **Jack Oakie** with an unknown beauty at the beach and night spots, and **Roscoe Karns** with **Lee Tracy** dining in the studio commissary . . . **Carole Lombard** uncurling her curly hair for scenes in "Hands Across the Table," and **Bing Crosby** buying a race horse at Saratoga.

Carl Brisson Host To Danish Explorer

To be house guest of his friend, Carl Brisson, Peter Freuchen, noted Danish explorer, has arrived in Hollywood from South America.

The explorer and the Paramount star, currently preparing "The Bouncer," are old friends, having known each other in their native Denmark.

Freuchen will remain in Hollywood a few days only, when we will leave for New York.

Film Actress Leads Fall Fashion Parade

Caught by a Paramount photographer on her way to the stage where "The Milky Way" is being filmed, Dorothy Wilson proves to be among the first Hollywood fashion-plates to introduce fall fashions ahead of the general run. Dorothy's first fall frock is of black crepe high-lighted by a diagonal thread of silver. It is made in tunic style with a skirt definitely shorter than last season.

ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY AT LOEW'S FOX.

Here are the principals responsible for the hilarity in "Here Comes Cookie," this week's film feature at Loew's Fox. Looking from left to right, you may recognize George Burns, Gracie Allen, Andrew Tombes, Betty Furness and George Barbier. Twelve vaudeville acts are incorporated into the action of "Here Comes Cookie." And what do you think of Gracie in a derby?

New Star, Lobo, Makes Bid for Acting Honors

Prospective Successor to Rin Tin Tin's Fame Does All But Yodel.

Hollywood has a new foreign star. At the age of 6½, he has established himself as unique. His eyes are brown, his hair, short, his ears very alert. His nose is black and his teeth are long and sharp. He carries his make-up kit between them. On the adverse side of the ledger—he has a bad habit of sticking out his tongue in the presence of even the mightiest film moguls. And, to get down to the real Hollywood lowdown, he has even been known to scratch fleas in public.

He is Lobo, Columbia's choice for successor to Rin' Tin Tin, Peter the Great and other famous police dog stars of the past. That company, with its flair for fresh talent, has already raised Lobo from the status of a canine member of the cast to a featured role as detective in "Guard That Girl," in which Lambert Hillyer is directing Florence Rice and Robert Allen.

Lobo has a vocabulary of 432 words. He can give imitations of several famous orchestra leaders. He also plays the piano and sings solos, after a fashion. He can squeeze a camera's bulb, with his teeth—gently—and take pictures. He waltzes beautifully, holding his tail in his mouth. He can skate, too.

He can turn on a faucet with his paws, help himself to a drink and turn the water off. He can open and close doors. He not only catches and retrieves balls but "plays ball" with some realization of the game's rules. With specs over his eyes and a pipe in his mouth, he gives a good imitation of operating a typewriter. Placed at the wheel of an automobile or on the seat of a motorcycle he falls into the spirit of the thing and pretends to drive through traffic. He can ride in an airplane without being strapped in.

Asked "Are you weary?" he responded with an expressive yawn. He has not forgotten a useful trick taught him by the Berlin police—taking a revolver from the hands of a criminal—and he salutes with such military precision as to make a soldier's muscles twitch.

Clarence Moore, an American musician, acquired the dog in Germany when Lobo was a year old. At that time Moore was playing the saxophone with the Horace Heidt band. Lobo became a member of the orchestra, striking bells at the right musical moments.

Lobo's next stunt was boxing. So, at Monte Carlo, Moore arranged a bout between him and the champion kangaroo boxer of the world. Unfortunately, Lobo got mad and started biting the champ. He lost by a foul. Afterward, he won a prize at Monte Carlo's international dog show. Then he appeared in the year's outstanding benefit performance at the Paris Opera House and was for eight weeks a featured member of the Cafe de Paris' floor show.

He played the Palace in New York and participated in many unusual stunts such as following commands spoken by his master via radio from a station miles away. In Hollywood, he adapted himself readily to the talkies, learning to take direction by gestures instead or words and has acted in several pictures.

WALTER ABEL,

who went into pictures from Broadway's "Merrily We Roll Along," demonstrates how he handles the rapier as d'Artagnan in RKO-Radio Pictures' adaptation of that famous Dumas classic, "The Three Musketeers."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Greta Garbo and Frederic March in "Anna Karenina."

EARLE—Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "We're in the Money" (screen). Johnny Perkins, 32 Roxyettes, Vera Van, the Hartmans and Park and Clifford (stage).

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat."

LOEW'S FOX—Burns and Allen in "Here Comes Cookie" (screen). Don Bestor and his orchestra, Sammy Cohen, Bernice Martin and the Monroe Brothers (stage).

BELASCO—Clive Brook and Madeleine Carroll in "Loves of a Dictator." Also novel short subjects.

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and Frederic March in "Smilin' Through." (Revival).

METROPOLITAN—James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "The Irish in Us." (Return engagement).

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall in "Accent on Youth." Ted Weems and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—"Dante's Inferno," with Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor and Henry B. Walthall. Art Jarrett and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

PALACE—Clark Gable and Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild."

METROPOLITAN—Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." (Return engagement).

COLUMBIA—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in "China Seas." (Return engagement).

RKO-KEITH'S—To be announced.

BELASCO—To be announced.

THE HARTMANS,

known as the "Dance Satirists," who are an important cog in this week's stage show at the Earle, which also includes Johnny Perkins, the 32 Roxyettes, in new routines, Vera Van, the well-known singer, and Park and Clifford, athletes.

George Burns Tells One On His Partner, Gracie

Gracie Allen celebrates Independence Day "with bells on" but she insists on mixing the bells, George Burns admitted during the production of "Here Comes Cookie," their new Paramount comedy now at Loew's Fox Theater.

Burns said he was awakened on the morning of the glorious fourth by the alarm clock. "So what does Gracie do but answer the telephone," George sighed. "A little later the phone really did ring, and Gracie tells me to shut off the alarm clock. Ah, me, ah, me."

Joan Blondell Trouped Since She Was a Child

Joan Blondell, born of theatrical parents in New York City, has been closely associated with the theater all her colorful life. Her childhood was spent as a trouper, going from place to place where her father and mother, who appeared for many years in vandeville under the well known set-name, The Blondells. She is an all-round athlete and has won particular laurels as a swimmer.

She graduated from several schools, including the John Murray School of the Theater in New York and the College of Industrial Arts. After winning success on Broadway, she was given a screen contract and made an instantaneous hit. Her most recent pictures include "Dorothy Gondolier," "Traveling Saleslady" and "Kansas City Princess," and "We're in the Money," now at the Earle Theater.

Wallace Fox Is Winner Of Director's Contract

Following the preview of "Powdersmoke Range," the first feature film he has directed for RKO Radio, the company gave Wallace Fox a director's contract and will assign him at once to another production.

Fox's directorial work in the past has been confined to short subjects. He is a graduate of RKO's cutting and camera departments. "Powdersmoke Range" is an all-star outdoor drama, with Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson, Bob Steele, Tom Tyler, Boots Mallory and Guinn Williams in the leads.

Boles a Former Spy.

John Boles, currently working with Gladys Swarthout in Paramount's "Rose of the Rancho," served as secret agent for the American Army during the World War.

Warner Bros. Gloating Over Two Good Finds

Winifred Shaw Taken From Radio; Much Expected of Olivia de Havilland.

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 31.—Each year has its harvest of movie "discoveries," and few seasons have been richer in them than this one. Of such promising prospects found by the studios within the past few months, one of the most impressive is Winifred Shaw (Wini for short), whom Warner Brothers kidnaped from the radio shortly before Christmas with very happy results.

Miss Shaw has a beautiful singing voice, which made her a popular "name" on the air. She is also favored with exceptional good looks, and these, in combination with the voice, are rapidly carrying her toward the top of the cinematic ladder. Movie-goers who have seen and heard Miss Shaw in "Sweet Adeline," "Gold Diggers of 1935" and "In Caliente" can appreciate the popular response that has greeted her few but effective screen appearances up to this time.

In the veins of Wini Shaw runs English, Irish and Hawaiian blood. She is closely related to the former royal family of Hawaii, and her father was chief entertainer at the court of the island's last king. Wini herself was born in San Francisco 25 years ago. Her education was purely American. Tall, dark-haired, lissome, her striking beauty gained her a front-row place among the showgirls in the last of the Ziegfeld Follies four years ago. Other engagements in Broadway musical productions were followed by a radio audition, and presently she became a bright particular star of the air waves. At this moment she is costarring with Phil Regan in "Broadway Hostess."

Another recent Warner "find" is Olivia de Havilland, who accomplished what is often said to be impossible nowadays—that is, she went to Hollywood "cold" and within a year was a featured player. But she was not drawn there by the movies. She had heard that Max Reinhardt was going to stage Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Hollywood Bowl.

Living in Saratoga, Calif., not so very far from Hollywood, young Miss de Havilland decided to seek the famous German maestro out and apply for the part of Hermia in the "Dream." It was a forlorn hope, a wild-goose chase or whatever you care to call it, for Olivia had had no professional experience whatever. But she had played that character Hermia in amateur productions, and she was fired with the idea of performing under the aegis of the mighty Reinhardt. So off she went to Hollywood and sought him out. He told her that Gloria Stuart was to play the role and that Jeanne Rouveral was to be her understudy. However, if the little brown-eyed stranger cared to attend rehearsals and just sit around and watch, it would be all right with Herr Professor.

Things "broke" for Olivia. Gloria Stuart was called away from the Bowl production to appear in a movie. Miss Rouveral, the understudy, fell ill. The eye of Prof. Reinhardt, "in a fine frenzy rolling," fell upon Olivia, the understudy's understudy. Here was her chance. She was the Hermia of the Bowl production; and so well did she fill the requirements that when Reinhardt again directed the "Dream" as a Warner Brothers picture he insisted that Miss de Havilland appear again in the part she had played in the Bowl.

Her screen tests were all that could be desired, Warner Brothers signed her to a long-term contract; and, in addition to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," she has already appeared with Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike" and with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "The Irish in Us." The Warner studios, therefore, considering her one of their very best bets, immediately cast her to costar as Arabella opposite Errol Flynn in Sabatini's "Captain Blood."

Director Brown Envisages A Bright Future for Films

Former Auto Salesman Who Entered Pictures by Chance Foresees Wide Use of Television; "Nothing Will Surprise Me."

CLARENCE BROWN is that rare genius of visionary and man of science.

He thinks in terms of tomorrow. Yet the tentacles of his experience reach back 20 years into the first toddling steps of the motion-picture industry.

His is the type of mind that can vision a Boulder Dam, a Golden Gate Bridge, or a stratosphere flight —combined with the scientific knowledge to put such dreams into algebraic formula, the basis of realization.

Never in its short, but illustrious, history has the future of the motion picture appeared so brilliant. Camera technique has made strides with seven-league boots. Sound has come into its own. Color is just around the corner. Television and "solid shadows" lie just over the horizon, and with them an amazing development in the theater certain to change its entire aspect.

There are many in Hollywood who envisage the future of the movies. Some as "the man in the street" look at national politics; others from the standpoint of pure science. Clarence Brown combines the two.

How He Began.

A picture of the man makes what he has to say more interesting. Clarence Brown was graduated from the University of Tennessee with degrees which proclaimed him an electrical and mechanical engineer. For several years he actively pursued his profession, first in the engineering department of the Moline Auto Co. at Moline, Ill., and later in the engineering and sales departments of the Stevens-Duryea Auto Co. at Chicopee Falls, Mass.

He was owner of the Brown Motor Co., servicing and selling automobiles, at Birmingham, Ala., when a quirk of fate sent him vacationing to New York. A casual visit to friends at Fort Lee, N. J., served to introduce him to motion pictures—and a permanent marriage was soon consumated.

Clarence Brown brought to the movies a tremendous imagination, concentration and an intense capacity for hard work. He became assistant to Director Maurice Tourneur, and began his career with Clara Kimball Young's production of "Trilby" in 1915.

Clarence Brown was in just the right mood to be interviewed on the future of the movies. The previous day he had lunched in New York, after several weeks in Grafton, Mass., scene of his boyhood, filming preliminary sequences of "Ah, Wilderness," featuring Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore, with Cecilia Parker and Eric Linden.

Before flying back to Hollywood, he also visited many of the places associated with his debut in pictures.

"The transition of the motion picture of twenty years ago and today is incredible," said the director. "A similar comparison can be made between the covered-wagon era and that of the airplane. And the possibilities of both have been barely tapped.

"As to the future of the motion picture . . ."

CLARENCE BROWN sat back comfortably in his chair, closed his eyes, and envisaged:

"I can see a large audience in a great circular bowl. In the center is a stage. On it actors are enacting a drama; but they are only shadows—illusions created by light and motion-picture film."

Views on Television.

He smiled.

"Impossible? Nothing is impossible to science. Perhaps sooner than might be imagined, science will solve the problem of 'solid shadows'—images projected into the air in such manner as to appear human, instead of being projected onto a screen. For that reason I do not believe that third-dimension pictures will ever be projected on a screen, but that 'solid shadows' with refracted light, will be developed first.

"Every day we are doing new things with light and sound. Television will soon be practical. With it will come an astonishing revolution in the theater. What its effect will be cannot exactly be foretold."

"Television," he suggests, "will certainly make it possible to broadcast a picture throughout the world. The time element is a stumbling block, but a play, being televised, could be filmed and recorded, and the film then broadcast at various hours and on different wavelengths to meet the proper theater times in various localities. This would solve the time element, as English audiences would undoubtedly object to rising in the middle of the night to see a picture being shown in Hollywood.

"The audiences great news events might draw are limited only to the population of the earth, once television is perfected and receiving equipment universal. The day will come when the entire world will have a box seat at the coronation of a king or an important happening in the news of the day."

Drama trends are unpredictable, in the opinion of the M-G-M director.

An International Screen.

"At the present time," he commented, "the public is evidencing a discrimination and appreciation for the finer things in drama. That is why Shakespeare, Dickens, Tolstoy and such masters are widely represented on the screen of today. From a technical standpoint, this is just as well—for it is only in the past few years that motion picture technique has developed to the point where the classics can be brought to the screen with fidelity and justice. Whether this trend is to continue is hard to predict, although I should say that the masterpieces will always have an important place on the screen. Such is most certainly true of the universal screen that is to come.

"What has been said of the drama, applies also to music. This is now being supplied by the finer operettas, of which 'Naughty Marietta' is an outstanding example. This will be followed, without doubt, by grand opera. I am convinced that it will be successful, for the opera that has already been brought to the screen has been given an enthusiastic reception."

• • • •

THE noted director firmly believes that the future will see the complete internationalization of the screen.

"The fact that all great literature and music are universal, and that peoples can become better acquainted, and therefore more tolerant, through the medium of the motion picture, will unquestionably do much to foster better understanding between nations.

Influence of Color.

"One of the most progressive movements to bring about the development of screen drama is that which brings an exchange of the outstanding artists of Europe and America. The American screen has certainly benefited from the advent of such actors and actresses as Luise Rainer, Cicely Courtneidge, Constance Collier, Charles Laughton, Peter Lorre and other brilliant foreigners who have come to Hollywood, just as English pictures have benefited by the appearance of many of our American stars.

"Each brings a bit of the technique of his or her country to the new one, hence broadening our perspective and opening our eyes to new possibilities."

Color was not forgotten.

"Color will doubtless be developed," he said, "but satisfactorily only after all the optical problems are solved, and then it will be natural color.

"To sum it all up, the motion picture is still an infant, in the sense that aviation and science, itself, is as yet but scratched. Many of the predictions I have made will come true. Of that I am sure. Science is attacking the problems presented from every angle, and already has the key that will make many of them fact.

"What I have outlined as the future of the movies is no stranger than the phenomenal progress that has been made during the 20 years I have been associated with the industry. Nothing that happens these next 20 years will surprise me."

CLARENCE BROWN,

one of Hollywood's finest directors, tells in the accompanying article something about his start in the picture industry and foresees a happy future for the medium to which he turned from automobile selling and all that sort of thing.

Music Critic at Play Amazed to Find Lyrical Theme Has Pervaded Detective Literature

'Murder in Opera House' Is Ingenious Crime Tale

Author Achieved Fame in Opera After Four-Year Struggle; Plot Is Notable Because of Surprise Element Concealed Until End.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

With that relaxed curiosity characteristic of vacation languor, I recently undertook a tentative investigation of a branch of literature usually neglected by music critics. It so happened that the library of the hotel in which I was staying on the Maine coast this summer was well stocked with detective stories, and, as I was idly looking them over one day, I noted to my surprise that no less than four had titles relating to music. Evidently the influence of music is extending into a field where one would not expect to find it.

The first book to attract my attention was "Murder in the Opera House," by Queena Mario, because I have known that accomplished soprano since her debut with the San Carlo Opera Company in 1918, when she was Miss Tillotson, just beginning her four-year-climb to the Metropolitan stage. She is now, and has been for some time, the wife of Wilfred Pelletier, one of the Metropolitan conductors, and continues to be one of the valued artists of the organization.

In her ingenious tale of crime, Mme. Mario weaves into the plot the back-stage jealousies and temperamental tempests which make the life of an impresario miserable. When Consuelo Elvado, singing the role of Nedda in "Pagliacci," is killed at the passionate climax of the second act, the reader naturally supposes that she has been stabbed by the tenor. But Mme. Mario does not make the situation as simple as that Consuelo has been shot soundlessly, and the problem which Carey Van Horn has to solve is whether the crime has been committed by Ducia Bianco, who is lingering in the wings after her performance as Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana:" Giulis Guidi (Canio), or Angelo Sapino (Tonio), each of whom has had sufficient provocation.

Since it is against the rules to reveal the guilty person in a mystery story, I merely remark that Mme. Mario has played the game of detection correctly by pointing a suspicious finger in several wrong directions. She has filled the pages with genuine operatic atmosphere, and has made a neat job of her first essay in fiction.

"Detective" Is Critic.

The detective in "Murder to Music," by Glen Burne, is none other than a music critic, one Douglas Blair. I had not realized that my profession offers opportunities for detecting other than musical misdemeanors, and I shall take the hint. Blair is on duty at a concert in Carnegie Hall (thinly disguised as the "civic auditorium") when a revolver shot rings out. Stromberg, who is playing the second concerto of Brahms, stops short, and the orchestral players straggle into silence. The victim of the bullet is a former music critic, and I hasten to add that he was not killed because of his criticism. If that had been the motive, it would have set a precedent to make the rest of us apprehensive.

Mr. Burne treads a little uncertainly on musical ground. He makes several minor errors in nomenclature, refers vaguely to "a" Sibelius symphony, and for some strange reason puts a circumflex over the final vowel in "bacchanale." He has invented an "angular concerto," credited to a modernist composer, and described as follows: "First he composes, then he discards the major melody and uses the accompaniment as the main theme; then the melody shows up in the percussion section, translated into pure rhythm."

In "Murder Off Key," by Kathleen Sproul, a fatal dose of poison is administered to Gabrielle Deslyse, the singing spouse of an eminent violoncellist, Eugene Anster. More surprising to me than the revelation of the murderer was the discovery of some acute criticism of critics by the famous virtuoso.

"I do not like most critics. They all say good things about me because I am Eugene Anster. They do not know anything about music. There was a night in New York when I had to use a stiff new G string at the last minute. It slipped down every time my bow touched it and the result was excruciating—just enough off pitch to ruin everything I played. Did they notice it? Not at all. The next morning the papers were full of praise, and not a menton was made of the terrible thing.

"I know when it is good and when it is bad. No one else knows what I know. What anyone else says does not matter, because anyone else could not know how good I am or how bad. It is not good that critics should accept one as a god that can do no wrong. Soon they get tired of the old god and want a new one. But if they listened to music they would never tire. They hear Paderewski, for instance. No one ever played the piano like him. He is better now than he ever was. But they know he is old, and so they say it shows in his playing, because they have never heard his playing."

Jean Lilly uses the Liszt pianoforte sonata as the crux of "Death in B Minor." It is being played in the country home of a wealthy patron of music at the moment he is killed. That is not its only connection with the plot, for the author suggests that the murderer had been nerved to the deed by the exciting stimulus of the music. She quotes Bingham's "Research on Moods and Music" and makes out a plausible case.

In the title of "The Nine Tailors," by Dorothy Sayers, lurks no hint of the information to be found in a tale concerned with bell-ringing—not the playing of carillons on a keyboard, but the old and exceedingly laborious art of ringing complicated changes on a tuned set of bells by pulling ropes. Without abating in the least the sprightliness typical of her mystery stories in which Lord Peter Wimsey is the detective, Miss Sayers contrives to be interesting about such matters as a Kent Treble Bob Major, Stedman's Triplex and a full peal of Grandsire Triples, otherwise known as Holt's Ten-Part Peal.

Queena Mario, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, caught by the camera in a characteristic attitude when warming up her vocal chords preparatory for a rehearsal or a radio program.

Trying a new technique, Mme. Mario has recently published a mystery story, "Murder in the Opera House," in which she utilizes her knowledge of back-stage jealouses and temperaments.

Light Opera Is Scheduled for Sylvan Theater

Gilbert and Sullivan's Play, 'Patience,' to Be Heard on September 9.

Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "Patience, or Bunthorne's Bride," will be presented under the direction of Anne Yago McGuffey by the Washington Community Players in the Sylvan Theater on Monday night, September 9. Kenneth Frisbie will conduct, and the piano accompanists will be Dorothy Hobley and Gertrude McRae Nash.

Jeanette Bittner, who recently won a local radio contest, will sing the title role, and Mrs. McGuffey will be heard in the character of Lady Jane. The part of the aesthetic and languishing poet, Bunthorne, will be taken by Don Bloch, and Richard Midgley will impersonate his eupeptic rival, Grosvenor.

Among others in the cast are Christine Irish, who will sing the soprano role of Lady Ella; Alma Fivaz (Lady Angela), Marjorie Wilson (Lady Saphir). J. Edmond Veitch (Colonel Calverly), Elliott Button (Maj. Murgatroyd), Granville Leef (Duke of Barnstable), and Kent Dyer (the solicitor).

"Patience," which had its premiere in London on April 23, 1881, has survived for more than 50 years its topical significance, which was that of a satire on Oscar Wilde. The production on September 9 will be the last of the summer events in the Sylvan Theater.

Howard Concerts To Open on Jan. 7

Roland Hayes Will Appear in First of Series.

Preliminary announcement of four recitals is made by the concert committee of Howard University for the coming season. The 1936 series will be opened on January 7 by Roland Hayes, tenor, who needs no introduction. On January 28 (tentative date), James Friskin, pianist, of New York, will return for a reengagement. Mr. Friskin is a faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music, and is well remembered here for his interesting program presented last season.

Katherine Howard, pianist, another member of the Juilliard faculty, will make her first appearance in Washington on March 10 (tentative date). On March 31, Howard University will present for the second time Gertrude Martin, violinist.

Announcement of other artists in the series will be made at an early date. All recitals will be given in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, unless otherwise specified.

Washington to Hear European Violin Sensation

Roman Totenberg Appears Here Nov. 7 as Concert Soloist.

Engaged by Dr. Kindler, Who Heard Young Artist Abroad.

Roman Totenberg, young Polish violinist, who will soon come to the United States to make his American debut, has been engaged by Dr. Hans Kindler as the soloist at the first Thursday concert of the National Symphony Orchestra on the night of November 7 in Constitution Hall. A figure of increasing importance in European reputation, Totenberg brings with him the indorsement of many critics and the record of seven successful years on the concert stage.

Dr. Kindler heard Totenberg play several years ago, only a few seasons after the young musician had begun his professional career in 1928, and was deeply impressed by his phenomenal skill and his sound and thoughtful musicianship. When he learned that the virtuoso was booked for an American tour, he at once began negotiations to secure him for an early appearance in Washington.

Mrs. Tracy Dows, one of the directors of the Symphony Association, also testifies to the artistic worth of the young Pole. She attended one of his concerts while she was touring Sweden recently, and was a witness of the enthusiasm with which he was received. She reports that he captivated the critics as well as the audience.

Started at Age of 8.

A native of Poland, Totenberg began his musical studies at the age of 8 in Russia at the Moscow Conservatory. Later he returned to his homeland and continued his studies at the Chopin Conservatory in Warsaw, where his teacher was Mikhailovich, a pupil of Leopold Auer. He also studied with Karl Fleisch in Berlin.

During his student days Totenberg won a first prize at the Chopin Conservatory, captured another coveted award in Vienna and received the Mendelssohn prize in Berlin. His formal concert debut in 1928 was followed by a series of European tours. He plays and owns a Stradivarius violin which was given to him by a family in Washington.

Among the reviews crediting the young musician with unusual qualities is one from the Berlingske Tidende, of Copenhagen, in which the critic wrote:

"Roman Totenberg, who achieved success here last winter, has now returned, and played last night at the Tivoli. He is a thorough technician, prepared to take up the sword with anyone. He is correctness itself, down to the finest details, and remarkably masculine in rhythm. He played Chaikovski's D major concerto with the freehandedness of a great artist, without concealing the composer even by the shadow of a tone. He is not the Slavic type who breaks the strings as an outlet for his feelings; he is a wise man who knows where the limit lies, even when the tempo demands blazing fire."

The Copenhagen Politiken asserted that "he confirmed his success in the Chaikovski concerto. He sang it with a broad, full tone, and made it virtuosic where it should be, with wonderful violinism and healthy temperament." The reviewer for Degens Nyheder said that he played "with a technical bravura and a Slavic rubato in the recitative which produced great effects."

Last winter Totenburg toured Spain and drew from the critic for La Vandaguardia in Barcelona the following comment: "One does not often find among virtuosi the earnestness shown by this young violinist. With him, technique serves not as a means to show off the artist, but to interpret with masterly tone and impressive bowing the spirit of the work."

Totenberg is but one of the soloists engaged for the coming season. The list includes John McCormack, Egon Petri, Myra Hess, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, Margaret Hanshaw (recent winner of the Schubert Memorial award), Irra Petina (a new mezzo-soprano at the Metropolitan), Elizabeth Travis pianist, and Sylvia Meyer, harpist.

The National Symphony will begin its fifth season on Sunday afternoon, October 20, in Constitution Hall, and Sunday concerts are scheduled for October 27, November 3 and 17, December 1 and 15, January 12, February 2 and 9, March 1 and 15 and April 5. Thursday concerts will be given on November 7 (evening), November 21, December 12, January 9 (evening), January 23, February 20, March 5 and 26.

10 Child Concerts.

Next season the children's concerts will be ten in number. Three will be given in Central High School January 16, February 7 and 27, three in Eastern High School January 17, February 8 and 28, and three in Western High School January 20, February 10 and March 2. The tenth concert of the series will take place in Constitution Hall on March 21.

As announced last week, Dr. Kindler promises for the series of 20 Sunday and Thursday concerts in the regular schedule, a number of novelties, including the "London" symphony of Ralph Vaughan Williams, the first symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich, a suite by Bela Bartok, a set of Polish dances by Alexander Tansman, a sinfonietta by Bernard Wagenaar, "Southern Nights," by Franz Bornschien, and a new work by a resident composer.

Harold Bauer Collaborates Here Nov. 24 With Spalding

That Harold Bauer will replace Ossip Gabrilowitsch as collaborator with Albert Spalding in a recital of sonatas for piano and violin is announced by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The two artists will be heard on Sunday afternoon, November 24, in Constitution Hall.

The substitution has been made necessary by the temporary retirement of Mr. Gabrilowitsch, who, in the interest of his health, has decided to rest for a year. He has been granted leave of absence from his post as conductor of the Detroit Orchestra and has canceled all his engagements to appear as a pianist.

Harold Bauer, who was warmly received here last season as soloist with the National Symphony, has become so thoroughly identified with the piano in the public mind that there is always an element of surprise in the fact that he began his career as a boy prodigy of the violin. He made his debut at the age of 10 and toured for nine years. At the suggestion of Paderewski he changed instruments and made a second debut—this time as a pianist—at the age of 20.

Mr. Bauer made his American debut in 1900 as soloist with the Boston Orchestra, and for several years divided his time between this country and Europe. An Englishman by birth, he rapidly became an international artist in the truest sense of the word. His increasing interest in the development of music in this country led to his naturaliation as an American citizen in 1925.

An untiring student of old musical literature, Mr. Bauer has done much to enrich the pianist's repertoire with excellent transcriptions. Several of his arrangements of clavichord compositions by Bach have become recognized as standard. His edition of Johann Kuhnau's Biblical sonata, "David and Goliath," evoked from Olin Downes the remark that it was a victory not only for David, but for Kuhnau and Bauer as well.

The Bauer-Spalding recital is one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday afternoon series, which will be opened by Lawrence Tibbett with a recital on November 10. This series also contains a concert by the Vienna Boys' Choir (January 26), a recital by the eminent Austrian pianist, Artur Schnabel (February 16), and a recital by Lily Pons (February 23).

Mme. Pons was originally engaged to appear on March 8, but her other activities have necessitated the shift to an earlier date. Nelson Eddy, American barytone, who was to have appeared in Washington on February 23, will give his recital on April 12. Another change in dates announced by Mrs. Dorsey is that of the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli) from March 17 to March 3.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Tomorrow.

Army Band, War College, 5 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band, sail loft, Navy Yard, 10 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

Navy Band, Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, sail loft, 10:30 a. m.; Naval Air Station, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Army Band, Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital, 7 p. m.

Friday.

Navy Band, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.; East front of Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G
LARGEST RECORD STOCK IN WASHINGTON
SIX SOUND-PROOF BOOTHS ON GROUND FLOOR
ARE AVAILABLE FOR "TRYING BEFORE BUYING." HELPFUL AND INTELLIGENT SERVICE IS OFFERED OUR PATRONS.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor.

Directs Operetta

Anne Yago McGuffey, who will sing the part of Lady Jane in "Patience" at the Sylvan Theater on September 9 and supervise the performance.

Leading Soprano

Jeannette Bittner, who will be heard at the Sylvan Theater on September 9 in the title role of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

Schnabel, Pro Arte Group Re-Record Schumann

Victor Album Set Containing Quintet in E Flat Major Declared Best Reproduction of Work of Chamber Music Virtuoso.

Artur Schnabel and the Pro Arte Quartet, getting together recently in the Victor studios, went to work on the Schumann Quintet in E Flat Major. And it is now time to report the results of the gathering.

Victor Album Set No. 267, containing the quintet, declared by many as one of the greatest chamber music compositions since the days of Beethoven, is ready.

It is almost superflous to say anything commentatively. Would Mr. Schnabel, or members of the string ensemble, permit the release of an unartistic piece?

Or indeed would the recording engineers try to market the set were it not substantially better than others they have already made of the same work?

More Than Adequate.

Lest there be doubt about our thoughts on this album we hurry to say it is an artistic performance, and it is certainly more adequate than any previous recording.

Actually the new album reveals so much more of Schumann than was revealed in the earlier set of disks that it is inaccurate to speak of the current one as a "re-recording." The romanticist's great work has not been handed to us in the completeness that it is handed now. That, perhaps, tells record collectors what they are most anxious to know.

As for Mr. Schnabel, it is hardly news to report that he plays his part of the Quintet as if he knew what it were all about—that he interprets Schumann—that he senses the composer's emotional fineness—that he finds the keyboard an adequate means for expressing that sensitivity.

But even if the remarks are unnecessary, we make them—probably because we want to say as many nice things as possible about a favorite pianist, even when he is a little off his chosen—the Beethoven—reservation.

The Pro Arte group blends its talents thoroughly with Mr. Schnabel's, and the music from the whole ensemble seems to be something more than all of its parts.

There are plenty of passages in which the listener will appreciate the excellent reproduction. A hundred and one delicacies would not have come through were the studio facilities less perfected.

It is pretty generally admitted that Nelson Eddy, barytone, is capable of tackling pretty good music. At the same time he has been a boon to popular music. He came to the fore in the motion picture, "Naughty Marietta," and music we had all been hearing for years became suddenly fresh and new.

Eddy's success in that production probably accounts for two songs he has given the disks. Victor releases his rendition of Romberg's "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" and "You Are Free" from "Apple Blossoms" by Kreisler-Jacobi. The young vocalist sings these numbers just as he sang the hits of "Naughty Marietta." He sings them right out—certainly vigorously enough to the most hardy of tastes.

Symphony Plays "Pop" Hits.

The Boston "Pop" Orchestra has tried its hand at some really popular music, too. Perhaps you have imagined what a full-sized symphony would do with one of the popular tunes of the day. Well, here is opportunity to have that imagination tested. The Boston Orchestra, which has 86 musicians directed by Arthur Fiedler, plays the "Carioca," and "The Continental," both hits, you remember, from pictures that made much use of Fred Astaire's dancing feet.

The songs of Erich Wolff may receive more attention now that two of them have been recorded. Florence Easton, whose voice seems well adapted to doing lieder, sings "Ich bin eine Harfe," and "Alle Dinge haben Sprache," on a new Victor disc, No. 1712. Gerald Moore plays the piano accompainments.

A valuable addition to any library, this record will certainly not be passed up by any collector seriously interested in the field of lieder.

A few weeks ago we reported quite favorably on some Bach music interpreted by Edwin Fischer. Now we tell about Mr. Fischer's work with suite written by the man whose 250th birthday anniversary is also being celebrated this year. On Victor disc, No. 8693 the pianist presents the Prelude, Air and Variations, and Presto from Handel's Suite in D Minor.

It is significant music, because it gives us some more of the harpsichord numbers that might be more important to us in the twentieth century, if the composer's other work for oratoric societies and orchestra had been stressed less. A few more recordings like this new one, will develop in us a new respect for the prolific Handel.

The music presented on this record is part of the third of a group of eight suites which Handel is said to have composed in England for Princess Anne, daughter of the Prince of Wales.

Mr. Fischer's interpretation resembles very much his Bach work. It is full, solid—always clear.

Light Opera Music.

Those who would like to turn to a little light opera music that isn't expensive will find their wish fulfilled in Victor disc No. 25061. An aria "Erblick auf Felsenhoehen," from Auber's "Fra Diavolo" is on one side and "Hab' ich nur deine Liebe," from Suppe's "Boccaccio" is on the other. Marcel Wittrisch, tenor, is the vocalist, and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra furnishes in substantial manner the accompaniment under the direction of Bruno Seidler-Winkler.

Record listeners will undoubtedly enjoy the humor in Wittrisch's voice as he sings the song in which the bandit Diavolo, in disguise, says the notorious bad fellows can not be as bad as he is made out to be. The tenor does a little doubling, too, for in a fine lyric voice he sings through the passage, taken in the opera by Zerlina, the inn-keeper's daughter.

Light and very entertaining this music. J. W.

Chorus to Give Capital Concert September 17

Clyde B. Aitchison to Lead Interstate Male Voices in 41st Program.

Under the direction of Clyde B. Aitchison, the Interstate Male Chorus will give its forty-first concert on September 17 at 8:30 p. m. in the new auditorium situated between the Interstate Commerce Commission Building and the Labor Department Building on Constitution avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets. This will be the first concert to be presented in the new hall, which has been constructed with particular care for acoustical effectiveness, and contains a built-in amplifying system.

Mr. Aitchison announces the first performance of a choral work, "In Transit," by Franz Bornschein, Baltimore composer. The subject of this composition is the life of a hobo. The program will include Protheroe's "Castilla," and the stirring "Forest Harps," by Edwin Schultz.

Robert Frederick Freund, barytone, will be the guest soloist on this occasion. Mr. Freund, who is conductor of the Department of Agriculture Chorus, will sing the aria, "Vision Fugitive," from Massenet's opera, "Herodiade."

As is the custom of this organization, the concert will be given for patrons and friends of the Interstate Male Chorus. Arrangements are in charge of Harold M. Brown at the Interstate Commerce Commission.

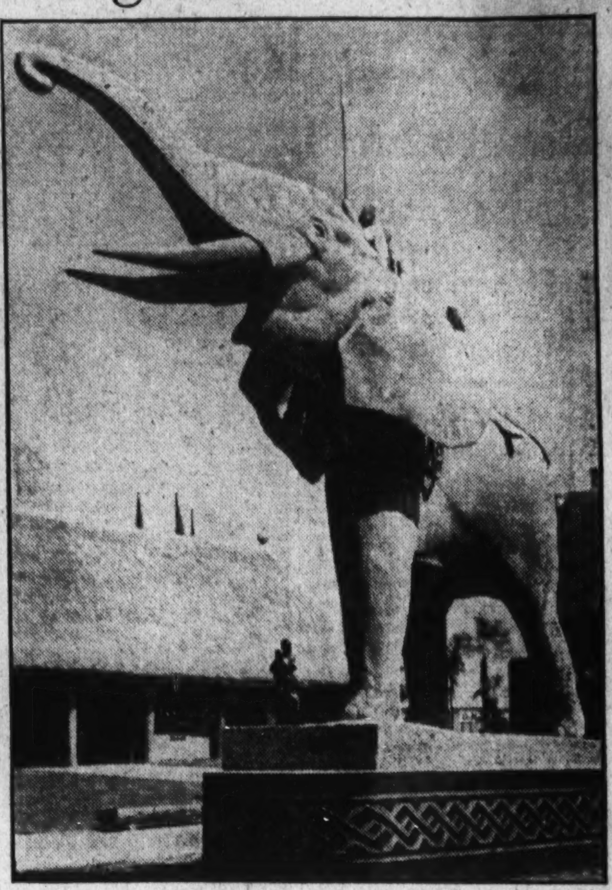
Appearance Set For Lotte Lehmann

Lotte Lehmann, who sang the role of Leonore in "Fidelio" yesterday under the direction of Arturo Toscanini in Salzburg, will appear here exclusively in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's series of Wednesday Morning Musicals next season. At that time she will include Leonore's aria, "Abscheulicher, wo eilst du hin," in her program.

In celebration of her golden wedding anniversary, Mrs. Townsend has arranged for her musicals in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, a remarkable list of eminent artists. Among those who will be heard here only in this series are Kirsten Flagstad (Washington debut), Charles Kullmann (Washington debut), Emanuel List (Washington debut), Rosa Ponselle, Grete Stueckgold, Richard Crooks, M. and Mme. Robert Casadeus, Emanuel Feuermann, Kathryn Meisle and Ernest Schelling.

EDUCATIONAL.
Opportunity Singers
Edouard Albion, general director of the National Opera, Inc., which has given debut to 100 American artists, including John Charles Thomas and eight other Metropolitan opera singers, will give auditions. To singers desiring professional adaptment, phone for appointment—Wisc. 4119.

Death of Queen Astrid Closes Temporarily Giant Fair Now in Progress at Brussels



Ewing Galloway Photos.

The modernistic building shown above is the Palace of Ancient Art at the Brussels Exposition, housing one of the most brilliant art exhibits ever gathered together. At left is a monumental bison carved by De Meester de Betzenbroeck, which guards the entrance to the leather pavilion. At right is a gigantic reinforced cement ornamental elephant, designed by Albert Collin. Below is seen the unusual Italian building.

Exhibit to Go On Later Despite Belgian Loss

Artistic Effect of Great Show Lauded by Visitors, Who Note Harmonious Relationship of Architects and Artists.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

Lights are dimmed and gayety is stilled at the Brussels Exposition this week because of the death of Queen Astrid.

But the exposition, acknowledged to be the world's greatest since the Paris exposition in 1925, will go on. The Queen was high protectress of the fair. She had assisted King Leopold in inauguration ceremonies when the exposition opened.

Those who have visited the exposition say it excels in the harmonious relationship between the architects and the artists who built its more than 140 structures. Between them they have evolved an artistic effect that excels virtually all previous efforts.

Fair Vast in Scope.

Few people realize the vast scope of this giant fair. Its many buildings, almost all exponent of the modern trend in architecture, are over a tract of 360 acres, of which 40 acres are built into a forest-clad park, with an artificial lake and an open-air theater. The list of participating countries (which does not include the United States because of congressional negligence) encompasses France and the French colonies, Morocco and Tunisia; Italy, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Holland, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Brazil, Poland, Denmark, Chile, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Rumania, Switzerland, Turkey, Bulgaria, Portugal, Finland, Albania, Greece and Egypt.

Belgium has exhibited great energy and industry in forming the exposition despite depression times. Its accomplishment bears witness to the Belgian national courage.

Perhaps of greatest single interest is the presentation of the artistic career of Brussels. This includes an almost complete summary of the life of Brussels from the year 1400 to the present day. It includes exemplary contributions of the ancient masters and handicraftsmen, pictures, illuminations of manuscripts, engravings, tapestry, works of sculpture, medals, jewelry, silver plate, iron works, armory, books, binding, fictile art, stained glass, lace, embroidery, furniture and coach building.

It is in the Palace of Ancient Art that the most valuable art objects are displayed, revealing the importance of the Flemish art and its contribution to European culture. The collection is of great interest, and was gathered over the world for the exposition. There are 25 masterpieces by Roger van der Weyden from the Louvre, from Turin, from Boston and other sources, and a number of works by Van der Weyden's pupils. Also outstanding are examples of painting by Pieter Brueghel, the elder, one of the leading masters of the Flemish school, who painted his greatest works in Brussels between the years 1551 and 1563. They were collected from Vienna, Detroit and Darmstadt.

Tapestries of Interest.

Of very special interest are the famed Brussels tapestries, 12 priceless examples woven in gold and silk, having been sent from Madrid to be exhibited to the public for the first time. Other magnificent tapestries came from Boston (The Credo, circa 1480), from Lord Duveen, and the Cathedrals of Sens and Narbonne. The Spanish tapestries had been owned by royalty of that country for centuries.

Other painters of the ancient Brabancon School of Brussels represented include Hugo van der Goes, D. Bouts, B. van Orley, David Teniers le Jeune the Younger, Phil. de Champaigne, as well as the moderns, Alfred and Joseph Stevens, Constantin Meunier and H. Boulenger.

Opinion as to the value of the contemporary art of various countries, however, is more divided. A decided effort was made to show only the most advanced and experimental work of each country. No one can deplore the advanced and experimental nature of the sciences which the exhibition fully represents. But, it appears, there is considerable discussion of the true value of the pictorial arts displayed, on which there is always more controversy.

In craftsmanship the products of the Scandanavian countries are of particular interest, according to the critics.

City Reproduced.

The visitor seeking the artistic background of Belgium will see much to interest him in the reproduction in faithful detail of "Old Brussels." This is one of the largest exhibits and represents Brussels of the eighteenth century with its historical souvenirs and reconstructions of the capital town of olden times. All details are said to be authentic, representing the arts and crafts of the times of 200 years ago. Included are palaces of the Dukes of Brabant, the ancient church of "Saint-Jacques du Coudenberg," the mansions of Massau, de Rubempre, d'Arschot-Croy, de Maldeghem, also the Silversmiths' House, the "Veerhuis" and the Charles V fountain. Picturesque bridges cross the Senne and ancient inns house workmen and townspeople in the attire of the epoch.

Brussels for centuries has been the crossroad for the great civilizing currents of Europe, hence its intense interest in the progressive arts and sciences. It is of interest to picture the ancient city of the tenth century. At that time it was marked only by a military station. From the eleventh century the ancient Roman road passed nearby en route from the Rhine to the sea, and it became the habit of the merchants to stop in the vicinity of the fortified town. They finally settled down and by appropriate trades brought about the creation of a market, the actual origin of the Brussels "Grand Place." By the thirteenth century Brussels had asserted itself as a center for the famed cloth trade, from which sprang the art development which has continued to the present day. It is this tradition of art endeavor which has resulted in the current exposition, which will continue until November.

Ballet Russe to Use Nizhinska Scenario

Bronislava Nizhinska, sister of the famous male dancer, has written the scenario of a ballet entitled "A Thousand Kisses," which will be included in the repertoire of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe this season. The music has been composed by Baron Frederic A. d'Erlanger, and the decor and costumes designed by Jean Hugo, son of Victor Hugo.

It is expected that the new work will be presented in Washington when the organization appears on Sunday night, November 17, in the National Theater, under the management of William A. Albaugh. The ballet concerns a capricious princess whose loses a treasure of real love by coveting illusory beauty.

Culture of Near East Shown in Exhibition

Antiquities on Display at Boston Museum Represent Unbroken Tradition Through Centuries and in Widely Separated Areas.

The antiquity and continuity of the culture of the Near East is well presented in the exhibition of objects, from this region of the world in its early periods, which opened last week at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The objects in the exhibition represent an unbroken tradition from the fifth millenium to the fifth century B. C. Their places of origin were sometimes hundreds of miles and centuries apart. A small seal from the Indus Valley carved with a bull and hieroglyphs dating 2500 to 2000 B. C. has much in common with a carved diorite head representing Gudea, Governor of Lagash in Sumer about 2500 B. C. Excavations show the two regions, widely separated, to have had highly developed civilizations and a well-organized urban and agricultural life. A high degree of naturalism is seen in example of art of a makara or dragon from the Indus Valley carved several hundred years later. This reappears after 1,500 years more in the glazed lion of Babylon.

A series of seal cylinders used for stamping and sealing documents and personal communications are included in a group dating about 2400 to 1500 B. C. These are regarded of great antique artistic importance because they preserve old designs and symbols, which would otherwise be lost with the more monumental works of art of the time.

Comparisons Enlighten.

Comparison of these seals with a number made 1,000 years earlier in the same general region of the lower Euphrates is very interesting. Authorities point out that the earlier examples are more vigorous in drawing and richer in imaginative content. There is a miniature ship with sails flanked by palm trees; another shows mountains and water, while a third is carved with leaping gazelles and ibexes in a landscape. It would be difficult to find in any art a more satisfactory representation of a mountain landscape inhabited by lively animals than in this one of about 4000 B. C.

Two great Assyrian reliefs, from the palace of Ashur-nasir-apal IV, who was King of Assyria from 885 to 860 B. C., is of particular interest to artists of this school today. Manlike gods with wings are performing the rites of worship. The carvings are highly stylized, in low relief and formidable. The reliefs in the exhibition made from 668 to 626 B. C. presents Assyrian art in its most pleasing aspects for in the 200 years something enriched and refined this art. A fragment of a rider with bare torso, holding a bridle rein in one hand high up on the horse's neck, is carved with great precision.

Today there survives in the mountain fastnesses of Persia a people known as Lurs and within recent years many bronzes found in ancient graves in this region have been brought to light. Some of these are in the Boston Museum exhibition.

Buck Hill Cottage Show.

An exhibition of portraits by DeWitt M. Lochman, N. A., opened this week at the Buck Hill Cottage Art Colony, Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Included in the exhibition are portraits of well-known members of the colony, Mrs. Vernon B. Miller, Philadelphia; Miss Marjory George, of East Orange, N. J.; Alexander J. Wall, New York City, and Clifford R. Gilliam, jr., of Buck Hill Falls.

"Sunshine on the Sea," by Frederick J. Waugh, N. A., has been selected by the members of the Buck Hill Art Falls Association as their purchase prize canvas for 1935. The choice was made by popular vote.

. . . Art News Notes

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has acquired an unrecorded early proof of Goya's "The Giant." This is the only known experiment of the Spanish master in the field of mezzotint. There are only three hitherto known impressions struck from the plate. One is in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, another in the Berlin Kupferstichkabinett and the third in Madrid Biblioteca Nacional. "After three impressions the plate cracked," according to an inscription on the back of the impression in the Paris institution. The Metropolitan Museum impression antedates the other three. The style suggests the last decade of Goya's life.

The exhibition of approximately 100 Greek, Roman and Byzantine coins belonging to the Robinson-Hopkins collection of antiquities has been placed on view at the Baltimore Museum of Art. The coins are of both artistic and educational value. They represent many primitive examples of unformed metal to complex designs of exquisite workmanship in portraiture on gold, silver and bronze.

Among the coins is a tetradrachm with a portrait of King Philip II, B. C. 358-336, and another picturing Alexander the Great. Included in the Roman coins are relief portraits of such renowned emperors as Nero, Trajan, Vespasian and Marcus Aurelius. The exhibition will be on view throughout the month of September.

An important exhibition of designs for rugs and textiles by Francis T. Miller, daughter of the late James Breese, is now in progress at the home of Miss Miller, at Bridgehampton, Long Island. Miss Miller is a member of the modern decorative school of art. For the last seven years she has been interested in the development of the possibilities of American craft.

The thirteenth annual exhibition of the Kent (Conn.) Art Association opened last week. The exhibition includes 177 works by living artists and a group of early American primitives. Among the artists whose works are being exhibited are G. Glenn Newell, Arthur Powell, Robert Nisbet, Harry F. Waltman, William McKillop, A. Sheldon Pennoyer, Ezra Winter, F. Luis Mora, Theodore Van Soelen, Arthur Covey and William L. Carrigan.

An exhibition of old Staffordshire china has been placed on view in the Maryland wing of the Baltimore Museum of Art. The collection is a legacy from the late George C. Jenkins and includes about 300 pieces of historic pottery. Mr. Jenkins spent a lifetime in making this collection, which includes the once familiar household ware of American homes from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. It is very scarce and collectors have been known to pay as much as $1,200 for a single platter. The collection has been numbered and catalogued under the direction of Director Roland J. McKinney. The label on each piece contains much valuable historical and artistic information.

Wide interest is expressed in art circles in all parts of the country in the selection of exhibits for the 1935-1936 season of traveling exhibition of the College Art Association. Twenty separate exhibitions have been included composed of oils, water colors, sculpture, drawing, prints, color reproductions and posters and applied art. The exhibitions will include works of twentieth century American artists, European artists, and one-man shows.

An exhibition of paintings by Edwin Lord Weeks, Henry Bacon, R. Swain Gifford and Alexander T. Van Laer from the Brooklyn Museum collection opened last week at Long Island University, Brooklyn.

A showing of the paintings of Maude La Charme is now in progress at the Independent Gallery on the River road in New Hope, Pa.

Camera Art Has Captured 'The Old Germany'

Kurt Hielscher Deplores Mechanization of His Country.

Of recent years young men have not been so much given to "wanderyahring," the linden trees and peaked houses are being replaced by more utilitarian fashions of architecture and decoration. Also there has been a bit of swording in the meantime. Germany, emphatically, is not what she used to be.

There are those who will think it a good thing, and who will regard the modernization of Germany as a natural phenomenon observable in most nations.

To Kurt Hielscher, photographer, this march of progress is an enemy to his nationality. It is, he believes, encroaching upon and destroying the essential nature of German culture. Therefore he published his Germany book with the hope of recording those elements of German art and architecture as seen in the villages so that they will not be lost in the scramble to modernize Germany.

The book is a collection of photographs taken in some 300 German villages on a 15 months' journey, during which Hielscher took over 2,000 photographs. He avoided the large cities where commercialization and modernization has made hash of what was once a harmony of similar architecture weathered to match the landscape.

One is inclined to be dubious about a book published as a labor of love. It is clear that only the best would be selected, and only the most beautiful. However, the quality of Hielscher's work and the candid beauty of his pictures invalidates the argument before it is made. The artist clearly says, "This is what I mean—I want these things kept, for they are good and I like them."

There has not been, and probably will not be, another such record of the German countryside and village life. Hielscher does not insist upon historical importance, nor does he look for significance. He simply presents 280 portraits of places and trees and buildings.

If there is anything in all this talk about the essential personality of a people as contrasted with national politics and international events, Hielscher has caught it in his book; it is Germany unadulterated.

It is useless to attempt to describe the pictures. The merest snapshot will give all the elements which words can definitely and specifically attribute to a picture. These photographs are exceptionally fine examples of straight photography and are so well printed that the light and shade, and the purity of clean lines are not obscured.

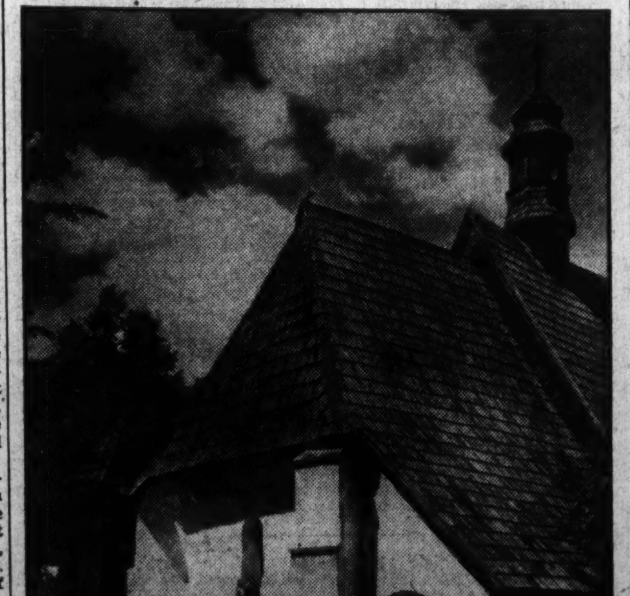
There are a few scenes which historians will appreciate. They are places which have been much photographed, but which have suffered from the zeal of careless photographers who wish to record everything they see, and hence get nothing. For example, here is a corner of Luther's room where he worked at his desk and saw the devil. One can see almost anything in the cracks of his wall, and in the shades of the dark floor.

Architects will find the book an almost inexhaustible source of examples of German design and decoration, for even the decorative detail of castles on the Rhine, complete in their setting of a river and a few mountains, is clear enough to study with a magnifying glass.

Artists will enjoy the pictures, simply because they are the best of their kind—photographs which do not attempt to imitate any other medium of art, but which are so well done that each might be hung in a gallery and do credit to the artist who made it.

This book is only one of a series which Hielscher has done. He has traveled, with his camera, throughout Europe, here and there recording the traditional nature of a nation as he sees it. Each is characterized by the same love for national individuality as shown in art and decoration, and in the mores of the people, quite without regard for national consciousness from a political point of view.

Hielscher obviously loves his country, and his countrymen, but there is nothing in his German book to indicate a love for the machinery of any country. Hence the book is a new type of propaganda. It is designed, the compiler says, "to sow love and reap joy" which



A camera study of a German church by Kurt Hielscher, from his book "Deutschland."

He Goes to the Villages to Record the True Fatherland.

is a pretty accurate description of what the book actually does.

The book is not marred by descriptive flights of fancy. The pictures are captioned simply by identifications in five languages. There is an introduction, written by Gerhart Hauptmann, explaining the philosophical implications of the book, and it serves rather as an essay by a famous man than as an introduction to a book which seems actually to have little to do with abstract philosophy.

The compiler's own preface is brief and to the point. It indicates his grief over Germany's bad reputation at the close of the World War and explains his reasons for undertaking the work.

Kurt Hielscher was born January 7, 1881, at Streigan, in Silesia. His father was a forester. The boy grew up in surroundings like those he has preserved in his book, and it is easy to see how these villages and country places seem to him so much more essentially German than the streets of Berlin.

He was educated at the Royal Orphanage at Burzlau, also in Silesia, and taught school for a time. Since then he has spent most of his time traveling, lecturing and taking pictures.

During a five year stay in Spain he laid the ground work for his book of Spanish pictures, and was decorated by the King of Spain with the order of Isabella the Catholic. The government of Jugoslavia commissioned him to compile a book on that country. Wherever he has gone, his work has gained recognition for him, and he has become famous among Europe's outstanding photographers.

His series of books has assumed the proportions of an impressive record of the Europe which the recent war did much to destroy; a Europe which seems today to have been completely supplanted by the years succeeding.

"Deutschland," by Kurt Hielscher; published by Brockhaus, Leipzig, Germany.

Charlotte Klein, who has returned with Jane Darby from a vacation spent in Halifax and Chester, Nova Scotia, resumes today her duties as organist and choir director at St. Margaret's Church.

William F. Tapp, tenor, will be guest soloist this morning in Marvin Methodist Church. He will sing "My Task," by Ashford. Mary McArthur will be at the organ.

. . . Camera

By H. H. Harriss.

Secretary, Washington Leica Club, discusses, "Photographis Purism and Art."

When the subject of "Art" is under discussion the pros and cons are always matters of personal opinion. Art is personal. If a dozen artists are involved in the discussion as likely as not there are a dozen opinions. Even those who profess to belong to the "school" will be at variance with one another, if not on major points, at least on some of lesser import.

They do not see with the same eye—and that makes art what it is, that "rugged individualism," that sets apart the work of one from the work of others.

What the eye sees must pass through the mind for analysis and interpretation and through the hand for execution—or what the mind may create within itself must also reach fruition by the same route. The product—sound, pigment, or solid—must necessarily bear the stamp of individuality acquired during that passage and execution. Were this not so, it would not be art.

By mechanical means one may reproduce, but no mechanical contrivance of man can interpret or create, and mechanical reproduction or mechano-chemical reproduction is not in itself art because the personal interpretative element is lacking.

If all artists—be they painters or sculptors, architects or musicians, etchers or photographers—were cast in the same mold, if they thought and interpreted and executed alike in their own mediums of expression, the resulting output would have the same individuality and variety as the output of the conveyors at the great Rouge River Plant of the Ford Motor Co.

Alike as ball-bearings, as decorative as a set of working drawings for a steam shovel—neat, clean cut, perfectly utilitarian, they serve their purpose, they wear out and are junked to make way for newer and more improved models.

That is not art, it is mere mechanical skill and mechanical ingenuity, raised to a high plane and very commendable in its sphere, but that is beside the point.

Art in any of its forms, if it is to remain art, must remain individual. To remain individual it must represent and bear the unmistakable stamp of the artist who created it.

There are times when the creation involves the labor of others—but labor alone, lacking the direction of genius, does not produce art. An architect, for example, designs a building, but he does not make all the necessary drawings nor erect the structure. These things he controls, however, so that they are coordinated and conform to his conception of the final finished result. That is his function, broader in scope than that of the painter or the sculptor, often inclusive of both, and of the photographer, too, in these days of photo-murals.

Photographs are made during the period of construction which record the state and condition of the work at certain intervals. These are records, nothing more.

They are photography reduced to its simplest terms—they are, if you please, "Pure Photography." The making of such utilitarian photographs is the primary function of the commercial photographer. Any good commercial man could duplicate the result. There is no measure of interpretation or selection or creation involved.

That is the purist tradition, as exemplified by Ansel Adams and Edward Weston. Their photographs have the illusory distinction of being a type, but they have not the distinction of individuality.

Mr. Harris' article will be concluded next week.

V. F. W. Enlists Many Distinguished Speakers for Their New Orleans Encampment

Elsie Janis, Rep. Patman To Be Guests

Local Drum and Bugle Corps to Compete for National Honors.

Education, World Peace Among Subjects in Broad Program.

International relations, world peace, problems related to the youth of America, education, citizenship and other subjects of broad scope and interest will be discussed by distinguished guests at the thirty-sixth national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, September 15-20, at New Orleans, La. This year's encampment program will present a more widely varied field of important questions of the day than any previous encampment in the V. F. W.'s 36-year history.

Among the special guests of the encampment will be Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, author of H. R. 1, the "Bonus Bill;" Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans' Affairs; Gov. Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia; Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota; Admiral Isamu Takeshita, who will head a delegation of five Japanese former service men comprising a "good will mission" to the V. F. W. conclave; Judge Arthur H. Day, of the Supreme Court of Ohio; Elsie Janis, the "sweetheart of the V. F. W." and others, including Senators James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina; Patrick A. McCarran, of Nevada, and Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi.

Broadcast Planned.

Plans have been completed for the coast-to-coast broadcasting by the National Broadcasting Co. of several of the most imporant events of the encampment. The joint opening session of the V. F. W. and its auxiliary, Monday morning, September 16, will be broadcast beginning at 10 a. m., Central Standard time. The feature of the program will include Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt's official opening address, and the keynote address by Judge Day.

Drum and Bugle Corps Contest.

In brilliant uniforms, trained with military precision and of a musical standard which has won them national, State and local championships, the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, will go to the New Orleans encampment, under command of Capt. Alvin I. Lorig, to compete for the national championship title with about 50 other V. F. W. musical organizations. The championship finals will be the principal event of the encampment program for Wednesday, September 18. The sum of $5,000 in all has been set aside for cash awards in the various classes. Near to 70 men will travel to the gulf city, and the members of the corps have confidence that they will capture first honors.

Top Notch Tent (TNT).

A Shavetail Scratch was held at the National Guard Armory on Wednesday night, August 28, with Seam Squirrel Leonard J. Bacon presiding. Final arrangements were made for the buffet dinner to be served on Tuesday night, September 3, at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest. The Cootie members of the Overseas Band, drum and bugle corps will, under the direction of Past Seam Squirrel Ernest Wickstrand, be in charge of the dinner service. The proceeds of this benefit will be donated to the corps towards defraying their expenses to the Thirty-sixth National V. F. W. Encampment at New Orleans.

The special delousing crew will rehearse at the new Department Headquarters, Seventeenth and H streets northwest, in the United States Cavalry Building, every Friday night. The rehearsals are designed to perfect the members of the crew in their ritualistic ceremonies, for competition at the New Orleans encampment.

Potomac Post Auxiliary.

The auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting on last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fowler, 713 Eighth street northeast, with Mrs. Ida Mae Emmert, president, officiating. Mrs. Florence Morris, hospital chairman, announced the first entertainment and dance of the season at Walter Reed Hospital, on Friday evening, September 27. The music will be furnished by the United States Army Band orchestra through the courtesy of Capt. R. S. Mackie, commanding. Charlie Edwards, well-known master of ceremonies, will provide a half-hour's entertainment. The auxiliary has planned to carry on their regular schedule of dances for the entertainment of patients and enlisted personnel of Walter Reed Hospital throughout the season. Mrs. Emmert, president, announced the moonlight excursion to be held on Saturday night, September 7, on the steamer Potomac, leaving Seventh street wharf at 8:30 p. m.

Washington Post.

The regular meeting of Washington Post, V. F. W., scheduled for last Monday evening, August 26 was called off, due to the majority of the membership being out of town on vacation and maneuvers. The next meeting of the Post will be held on Monday evening, September 9, at 8 p. m., in its club rooms at Duffy's Sea Grill.

The 40 boys of Washington Post's Sons of Veterans unit have returned from Camp Hollingsworth where they were encamped for the past two weeks undergoing training along patriotic and Americanism lines. Capt. Roy Keessee in charge of the unit reports the boys enjoyed excellent health and there was not one case of illness or injury to the boys during the encampment.

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. ELSIE M. PINNEY, newly elected second vice commander, District Department, American Legion. Mrs. Pinney served as a "Marinette" at Marine Corps headquarters during the war.

D. A. V. Units Favor Meeting At Charlottesville Nov. 1

National Committeeman Ashi Encouraged by Answers to Inquiries Sent to Three States; Plans to Work Out Expansion Program.

Joseph A. Ashi, National Executive Committeeman for this district of the D. A. V., announced receipt of a number of encouraging replies to his invitation for a conference of all D. A. V. units in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia at Charlottesville about November 1.

There are about 50 active chapters in the three States and the District. There are also a number of groups in different cities organizing to petition for charters and Committeeman Ashi feels that in a two-day conference it will be possible to work out a closer system of cooperation in the territory in which he is the ranking national officer.

From El Paso National Commander M. A. Harlan has forwarded his enthusiastic approval of the Ashi plan and the same idea has been recommended to the other 13 districts in the hope that other conferences would be held, modeled after the Fourth District plan.

Charles E. Fritsch, commander of the District of Columbia department of the D. A. V., announced that applications will be closed by September 10 for the D. A. V. scholarship to Columbus University.

Plan of Nomination.

Under a grant by the Knights of Columbus the department here is authorized to nominate a veteran, the son of a veteran or a son of a deceased veteran for the scholarship through this university. The scholarship committee of the department consists of L. Harold Sothoron, Joseph A. Ashi and E. Claude Babcock. A number of inquiries have already reached the committee and it is hoped that prior to September 15 the committee will make the selection of the veteran or the youth who will be awarded this opportunity for the completion of his education at Columbus University.

War Mothers Discuss Plans for Convention

National Meeting to Be Held Here From September 27 to October 4; 37 States Are Scheduled for Representation.

The national convention of American War Mothers to be held in Washington September 27 to October 4 was the subject of discussion at a called meeting of all chapters of the District of Columbia, held at the national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, Tuesday evening. In response to the urgent request of Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, who, as president of the State organization, will act as chairman of the convention, there was quite a large attendance with representatives from all the four chapters. Advices thus far received indicate 37 States will send their 800 delegates to the session.

Mrs. Emil Walter, president of Bicentennial Chapter, is chairman of the reception committee, with presidents and past presidents of the different chapters assisting. These are Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Emma Warren, Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner, Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, Mrs. Jennie M. Sauls and Mrs. John M. Beavers.

Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons, chairman of properties, will be assisted in her duties of caring for the flags, banners and emblems of the visiting chapters by the following: Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Clara L. Doocy, Mrs. Robert Burg, Mrs. E. K. Pairo, Mrs. Marian Barrows, Mrs. Lucy Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Donohoe, Mrs. Rosette Butler and Mrs. Small.

Delegates arriving by train will be met at Union Station by a committee who will bid them welcome to Washington. Mrs. Emma Warren will head this committee and will appoint an ample number of assistants so it will be possible to cover not only Union Station but all the bus terminals as well.

The steamer Potomac has been chartered for the evening of September 5 for a ride down the Potomac. The boat will leave dock at 8:45.

The convention committee has been notified to attend a meeting at headquarters on September 7 at 8 p. m.

Leaders Greeted at Meeting Of United Spanish War Camp

Commander William G. Stirk presided over Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, last Firday night and welcomed past national commander and acting chairman of the U. S. W. V. legislative committee, Judge Edward S. Mathias, of Ohio, who was the speaker of the evening, and also the department commander and his staff, the commanders of the other camps and many other visitors.

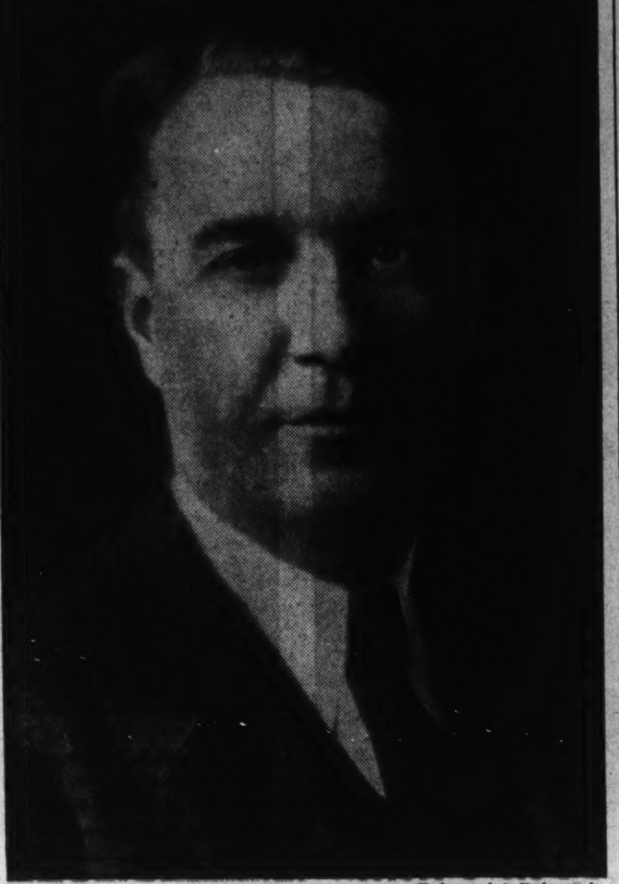
The camp, the same day, buried Past Commander George W. Nairn, who was commander of the camp in 1907. The services were conducted with past commanders of the camp officiating as follows: As commander, Nelson B. Durfee; junior vice commander, by Ernest Goltz; officer of the day, by Print E. Shomette; Senior Vice Commander George W. Wayne filled his station as senior vice commander and Benjamin F. Farrell acted as color bearer. The departmnet commander and staff attended and Past Quartermaster General James J. Murphy and a large number of comrades.

Auxiliaries.

President Alice Bruner presided over Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary at its last meeting. A bingo party will be held at the home of President Bruner, 3018 Thirteenth street northwest, on Saturday at 8 p. m. She greeted as guests Department President Mary C. Lipscomb and Senior Vice President Mrs. Esther Erhardt, both of whom addressed the meeting.

The Lineal Society.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War has changed its meeting night to the third Thursday of each month at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.



Underwood & Underwood.

BYRON G. CARSON, recently elected first vice commander of the District Department, American Legion.

D. C. Purple Heart Delegates Prepare for Detroit Assembly

Leave on Friday for Auto City; Planning to Present Strong Legislative Program Before National Convention Session.

The following delegates of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, are preparing to leave Washington for Detroit for the national convention Friday night. Commander Wilbur E. Dove, sr., Vice Commander James F. Mickel and Harry D. Nierenberg, past national officer of the Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

The passage by both houses of the bill granting a national charter to the Military Order of the Purple Heart has given renewed feeling to the delegates to present a strong legislative program to the convention.

Following their recent installation and banquet, the Mount Vernon Chapter has initiated many new members and the future looks very promising for one of the strongest chapters in the Nation for Washington.

The history of the Purple Heart is interesting. The Order of the Purple Heart was established at Newburg, N. Y., August 7, 1782, during the war of the Revolution by Gen. George Washington. It was the first badge of military merit to be granted men who fought in the ranks of an American Army. For a hundred years this decoration had been forgotten. It was revived during the Bicentennial under General Orders, No. 3, dated February 22, 1932, by the War Department.

It is awarded to those persons, who, as members of the Army, were awarded the Meritorious Service Citation by the commander in chief, American Expeditionary Forces, or who were wounded in action under conditions which entitled them to wear a wound chevron.

Spirited Contest Is Predicted for Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Mucklestone and Mrs. Game Lead Fight for Job.

Miss Edna McIntosh Heads Department Delegation to National Parley.

Miss M. Edna McIntosh, past department president, American Legion Auxiliary, will be chairman of this department's delegation in St. Louis on September 23, 24, 25 and 26. Miss Nicie B. Perrell, Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15; Miss Lillian L. Reagan, Henry C. Spengler, No. 12; secretary of the delegation, Mrs. Marie E. Dyer, Henry C. Spengler, No. 12; Mrs. Ella Bell and Mrs. Mae Loveless, Vincent B. Costello, No. 15, and Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, national executive committeewoman, are delegates.

Alternates are Mrs. Blanch Knott, Vincent B. Costello, No. 15; Mrs. Sarah Johns, Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33; Mrs. Adelaide Holleran, Stephen P. McGroaty, No. 27; Mrs. Alice V. Knox, Stephen P. McGroaty, No. 27; Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Sergt. Jasper, No. 13, and Miss Florence Buechley, Vincent B. Costello, No. 15.

Leadership of the American Legion Auiliary's 400,000 members will be sought by two candidates when the auiliary elects its national president for the coming year at St. Louis. The two announced candidates are Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, of Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas Gammie, of Ponca City, Okla.

Both Have Backing.

Both Mrs. Mucklestone and Mrs. Gammie have been nationally prominent in the auxiliary for a number of years and both have the indorsement of their State organizations.

Mrs. Mucklestone directed the auxiliary's legislative efforts last year as chatirman of the national legislative committee, and this year is serving as vice chairman of the committee. She was president of the Illinois department in 1933, when the national convention was held in Chicago, and represented Illinois on the national executive committeee in 1934.

Her auxiliary activities also include service in many local, State and national offices. She is eligible to the auxiliary through the World War service of her husband, Melville Mucklestone, a flying lieutenant.

Mrs. Gammie is national vice president for the Southern division of the auxiliary, having been elected to this office at the national convention in Miami last year following years of outstanding service in the Department of Oklahoma. For six years she directed the auxiliary's child welfare work in Oklahoma as chairman of the department child welfare committee.

After a term of department vice president she was elected department president in 1932. The following year she was Oklahoma's member of the national executive committee and also a member of the national radio committee. Mrs. Gammie's eligibility to the auxiliary comes through her husband, Thomas G. Gammie, who served with the 315th Engineers attached to the Ninetieth Division.

Re-Election Barred.

Mrs. A. C. Carlson, of Willmar, Minn., national president this year, cannot be re-elected as the auxiliary's constitution provides that the national president cannot succeed herself.

Approximately $665,000 has been expended by the American Legion Auxiliary this year in its work for the disabled World War veterans, Mrs. Marie A. Gorsuch, chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the department of the auxiliary has announced. This money was used in work for the welfare of veterans in hospitals and to bring aid to those struggling to re-establish themselves in life after discharge from Government institutions.

CHARLES J. WARREN, of Fort Stevens Post, American Legion, recently elected third vice department commander.

Election Plans Are Completed By Legion Post

Fort Stevens Unit Will Meet Thursday, Install Officers September 12.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, the American Legion, meets in closed session in Fort Stevens Hall, 306 Kennedy street northwest, Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Adjt. P. J. Cavanaugh has notified all members that the regular order of business will be set aside for the election of officers. Candidates for office are: Commander, John D. Kiley, John T. Long; first vice commander, A. W. Tucker, J. A. Walker; second vice commander, J. B. Hogan, M. J. Lyons; third vice commander, A. C. Harmon, J. R. Miller; chaplain, Frank R. Howard, Erin B. Peatross; executive committeemen, J. A. Ashi, L. A. Broderick, W. M. Greene, J. N. Purks, G. H. Smith and R. H. Viancour.

Installation of officers will be held in the hall on September 12. Chairman Reel has made special arrangements for guests. Department Commander J. J. Malloy and staff and post commander of the department have been invited.

John D. Kiley announces completed plans for the post dance at Indian Spring Country Club on September 14. Membership officer George B. Donohue announces George A. Bamford and Joseph L. Stafford have been recently admitted to membership.

Drum Major Frank Purks, of the S. A. L. Squadron recently took second place in the intercity track meet at Takoma Playground in the broad-jump event.

A special meeting of post officers and executive committeemen was held Wednesday to wind up the post affairs under the administration of Commander W. H. Hargrave.

V. F. W. Meetings Are Listed

Monday, September 2—Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Tuesday, September 3—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Thursday, September 5—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Department Auxiliary.

Wednesday, September 4—Department Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, September 2—Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m., in Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Tuesday, September 3—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, September 6—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Royal Arcanum Hall, Printcraft Building, 930 H street northwest.

Front Line Post Gives Program

On last Monday night at Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, Front Line Post featured a commemorative program of the Rainbow (Forty-second) Division of the A. E. F., and the following members of the Rainbow Division Association were present: M. Manning Marcus, past national president; Elmer F. Neagle, past national treasurer; Harold B. Rodier, chairman of national encampment committee; Maj. H. J. Bryson, Hill, Schultz, Everhart, Silverberg, Rhodes, Sexton, Russell, Kay and Walker H. Colston, honorary president of the District of Columbia Chapter, and present commander of Front Line Post. Refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Norman J. Volkman.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps have commenced street rehearsals every Monday and Wednesday nights, weather permitting, to prepare for the strong competition they will encounter at the V. F. W. national encampment, at New Orleans. The corps has the proud distinction of having won the honor of the citation as national champions at the national encampment at Baltimore, Md., in 1930, and placed second at the Louisville national encampment in 1934.

U.S.W.V. Meetings Are Scheduled

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m., Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Legion Post to Stage Annual Frolic Sept. 5

The sixteenth annual gymkhana of National Press Club Post of the American Legion, to be held at Seneca, Md., September 5, has spread to the paddock and other remote sectors of the club.

Specialties will be given by Charles O. Gridley and Ralph H. Case, and cards, caroling and cubical billards.

Constitution Program Plans Are Furthered

Gen. Fries Will Appoint Committe Heads for Legion's Activity.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, held its first meeting of the constitution day committee in the board room of the District Building last evening. Several civic and fraternal organizations were represented.

Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A. (retired), who is general chairman, will appoint committees for finance, publicity, essays and program at the next meeting on Friday evening. Further plans for the celebration also will be worked out. The Constitution Day celebration in the District of Columbia will be held on September 17 and will be sponsored by the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion.

G. P. O. Post, No. 33.

At the meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, September 9, nomination of officers will be made. The post will meet at 7 p. m., Harding Hall, G. P. O.

Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy appointed Commander O. C. Gaudette, Post No. 33, a member of the civics relations committee, and Junior Vice Commander M. W. Blankinship, a member of the publicity committee for the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, for the coming year.

G. P. O. Post, No. 33, will join with the department in the celebration of Constitution Day, to be held on September 17.

Contracts Awarded.

The Bureau of Yards and Docks at the Navy Department awarded contracts for $39,073 last week for work at four naval stations.

Legion Plans An Air Circus To Aid Corps

Affair to Help Drum Units, Bands Attend National Session.

Flying Fete Is Scheduled for Next Sunday at College Park.

So all Drum and bugle Corps and bands from the District Department of the American Legion may have a chance to go to the National Convention, an air circus will be sponsored by the department next Sunday evening at the College Park Airport. Members of musical organizations will be requested to be on hand in uniform to assist.

With the annual department convention now closed, legionnaires of the District of Columbia are now looking forward to the National Convention to be held at St. Louis September 23 to 26. Reservations may be made at the Department Headquarters, room 518 Bond Building. Delegations from this department will be housed at the Lennox Hotel.

On September 23 the National American Legion Golf Tournament will be held at the Westborough Club. All play will be a medal score but prizes also will be given for nine-hole games. Two players from the same post and not more than three from the same department will be allowed to play in the same foursome.

A resolution calling for strict neutrality of this country in all foreign wars will be sent to the national convention with the other resolutions passed at the department convention and the delegates will work for their passage.

At the last executive committee meeting held at the District Buildinng, Commander Malloy announced the following appointments: George Fox, assistant adjutant; George Oberndoefer, finance officer; J. F. McGrath, assistant finance officer; H. R. Spriggs. aeronautics officer; Horce W. Lineberg, Americanism officer; Theodore Cogswell, Armistice Day officer; George Royal, athletic officer; Mack Myers, bowling officer; O. C. Gaudette, civic relations officer; Mary E. Kolhos, child welfare officer; Amos A. Fries, Constitution Day chairman; Anne D. Pryde, director of welfare and relief; Oscar Jones, employment officer; Tom Mason, graves registration officer; L. J. P. Fiththorn, judge advocate; J. F. Wilson, assistant judge advocate; Donald W. Smith, legislative officer; Ray L. Zwinghans, Memorial Day officer; Wallach P. McCathran, national defense officer; James Pistorio, captain of the guard of honor; Frank Peckham, Tom Mason, William Hargrave and Paul McGehan, boxing committee; Dr. Charles W. Tagge, department surgeon; George Chrisman, uniform officer; Edward L. Marthill, veterans' preference officer; William Hargrave, chairman budget committee; Dr. B. C. McNeill, distinguished guests; George Lee, Massie Blankenship and Bernard E. Bee, publicity committee. The department commander of the Sons of the American Legion will be appointed at a later date.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, of the American Legion met on Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center. Commander Samuel Rose presided and 54 members were present. Prayer was read by A. C. Fowle and the legion preamble by Ira D. Scott. Honor guests were Capt. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion; Harry D. Appleby, lecturer and reconteur; Eugene Costello, commander of George E. Killeen Post, and William G. Meier, chairman of the department convention committee.

Among other committee reports submitted and accepted was that of the finance officer, William C. Buell, who indicated an excellent condition of the post treasury, with a substantial balance on hand. An auditing committee consisting of Judson C. Dale, Vernon S. Auld, and Charles L. Curtiss, jr., was appointed by Commander Rose.

Nathan Silverberg described the results of his inquiries among several local community organizations in connection with the idea of the Stuart Walcott Post to affiliate itself with one of these organizations. Upon instructions from the commander, Nathan Silverberg will make further inquiries and submit a supplementary report at the September meeting.

A motion by Benjamin Aronsohn, duly seconded, that the post prepare a resolution having for its effect the prohibiting of participation of any team representing the United States in the forthcoming German Olympic games, as a protest against the treatment accorded Jews, Catholics, Masons, and World War Veterans of Germany, by the present German regime, met with unanimous approval.

J. O'C. Roberts, on behalf of the post, presented certificates of merit to the following members in recognition of their services in bringing new members into the post: Emmett R. Carroll, Allen M. Ergood, Nathan Silverberg, W. W. Watt, Samuel Rose, Benjamin Arohnson.

Nomination of officers were as follows: For commander, William W. Watt, nominated by J. O'C. Roberts and seconded by Robert P. McCandlish, and Nathan Silverberg, nominated by Albert Jacobson and seconded by Albert Kahn; for senior vice-commander, Ira D. Scott; junior vice-commander, Emmett R. Carroll; judge advocate, Albert Grobstein, historian; Vernon S. Auld, quartermaster; Leo F. Wise, sergeant-at-arms; Walter H. Schmidt; master-at-arms, Allen M. Ergood; chaplain, Dr. Charles E. Ralph; surgeon, Dr. Ray F. Guynn; trustee, Samuel Rose.

Mobility of American Engines of Defense Is 12 Times Greater Than 37 Years Ago

"The flying fortress" shown above recently completed a trip of 2,100 miles in 9 hours at an average speed of 233 miles an hour. The big four-engined ship with a total horsepower of 2,800, weighs 15 tons and is heavily armed.

Army School Conferences Are Planned

Officers of the 313th to Attend Meetings During Winter.

Aim Is to Prepare Them to Take Charge of C. M. T. Camps.

Col. Leroy W. Herron, commanding the 313th Field Artillery of the District of Columbia, last week made public the schedule of troop school conferences for his regiment.

The schedule calls for 16 meetings to be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from October, 1935, to May, 1936. The first meeting will be held October 2, 1935. All conferences will be conducted by Maj. S. Leroy Irwin, Regular Army instructor, at the local headquarters located in the Munitions Building.

The inactive training for the regiment is based on the training mission assigned for next summer's active duty at Fort Hoyle, Md., where the regment holds its annual encampments. According to the general order of training for the Organized Reserves for the Third Corps Area, the 313th Field Artillery will assume charge of the citizens' military training camps next summer, with some of the field officers and senior captains attending a tactical school of some nature at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The dual objective for the inactive training period for all officers of the regiment will be "instruction in preparation for their duties as officers in charge of C. M. T. Camps" and for senior officers "instruction along the lines best suited for preparation for a tactical school."

Two Classes Planned.

The general plan of instruction for all officers of the regiment for the year calls for one conference covering a subject appropriate for all officers, and at the other the class to be divided into two groups, senior and junior. The junior group will receive specialized instruction, appropriate to the duties the officers will perform next summer, while the senior group will continue on a more advanced schedule.

The subjects to be covered by junior officers in their special period of instruction will include battery administration, methods of training, methods of instruction, minimum requirements for a field artillery soldier, a study of the prescribed C. M. T. C. schedule, training of cannoneers, drivers and battery details.

The general subjects to be covered by the senior group include tactical employment of the battalion and regiment, stressing entry into action; co-operation with supported infantry, and plans for support. For combined groups the instruction will consist of the following: General principles of mobilization, the Third Corps Area plans and the plans of subordinate units. The instruction will cover also discussion of actual steps necessary for unit commanders in mobilizing their units, and exercises involving the mobilization of a unit, in which all steps that can be simulated will be carried out. Tactics also will be taken up involving a battery of field artillery as part of a battalion in support of infantry and a command post exercise illustrating the employment of a battalion in support of infantry. In addition the program includes the use of the field artillery trainer and equitation classes which are to be held with the Sixteenth Field Artillery at Fort Myer, Va.

Setup of the 313th.

The 313th Field Artillery has approximately 96 officers of the Reserve Corps assigned, all residents of the District of Columbia. It is part of the 155th Field Artillery Brigade, which headquarters also is located in Washington. The brigade includes the 315th Field Artillery with one battalion and its headquarters in the District, and the 314th Field Artillery of Virginia. The regiment was first organized in 1917. During the World War it saw service in France, training in Brittany, and was held in reserve during the St. Mihiel attack. In September of 1918 the regiment went into position near Verdun on the right flank of the American line, where it remained continuously in action until November 11, 1918, a total of 47 days, having advanced along the left bank of the Meuse to near Stenay, one battalion having crossed the river on November 10.

The 1320th Service Unit (Engineer Mobilization Center) of the Third Corps Area service command, will be the last of the Organized Reserve units of the corps area to receive training this summer. The unit, which carries a large number of Washington officers, will leave the city today for 14 days of training at Fort Belvoir, Va. Col. Harrison Brand, jr., of 3221 Woodland Drive, executive officer of the unit, will head the Washington group of officers. Other officers include: Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Cochran, Majs. Matthew R. Beebe, Carl J. Mess, and Frank H. Parnell; Captains Harry W. Morris, Herbert R. Haar, Richard J. Clynes, Jefferson D. Wright, Percival Elliott and Harry C. Hill; First Lieutenants Enzer L. Brandon, John F. Warlick, and Eugene A. Humble, Second Lieutenants William L. Outten, Joseph C. Mitchell, Robert F. Powell, Howard G. Gates, Lewis H. Ulmer, Chester H. Bonn, John K. Covy and James R. Glenn.

Caribbean Hop Planned.

Aircraft One of the Fleet Marine Force, consisting of five squadrons, will participate in a series of flights in the Caribbean according to an announcement at the Navy Department last week. The operations will include flights to Puerto Rican and Virgin Island coasts.

Battleship Oregon's Speed Mark Recalled

Warship Sailed From California to the Caribbean in 68 Days to Take Part in Battle of Santiago; Averaged 11.6 Knots Per Hour.

By Harris B. Hull.

How fast can the important units of American defense move into position to defend this country in case of an emergency?

An army may have the greatest striking power. A navy may be unsurpassed in tonnage. But the United States' far-flung borders need more than mere striking power and tonnage. With thousands of miles of frontiers extending between Canada and the Gulf, the Atlantic and the Pacific, American military tacticians must add mobility as a prime requisite of national defense.

Thirty-seven years ago one of the units of the American defensive scheme moved into action in an historic and a dramatic demonstration of mobility. With war clouds gathering over Cuba the battleship Oregon sailed out of California waters south to the Straits of Magellan and up the east coast of South America to join Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet in the Caribbean, later participating in the Battle of Santiago.

Remarkable Voyage.

This "long and remarkably successful voyage," to quote the Navy Department consumed 68 days, during which she steamed 14,700 nautical miles. The Oregon's average speed was 11.6 knots, and she burned 4,100 tons of coal. At the time it was a performance unprecedented in battleship history, and one which, according to naval authorities of that day, "will undoubtedly long preserve its unique distinction."

Last Saturday an "aerial battleship" started from Langley Field, Va., on a flight to New York. From there it proceeded to Bolling Field here, then back to Langley Field. Twice the big twin-engined ship flown by Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the General Headquarters Air Force, covered this triangular course.

And at the conclusion of the flight, which was completed under rather unfavorable conditions, Gen. Andrews had hurled the heavily loaded bomber around the 621-mile course at an average speed on one lap of 165.4 miles an hour, thus setting three new world records.

6 Days vs. 68.

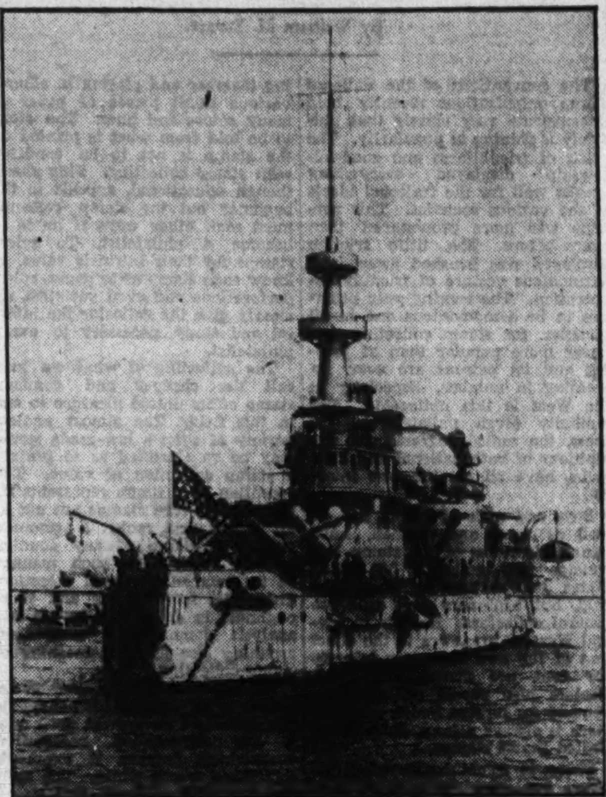
Thus, in the space of 37 years American military men have devised an instrument of war that would travel not four or six times as fast as the old Oregon, but 12 times as fast. Had Gen. Andrews set out from the coast of California in 1898 in his great bomber to fly to the defense of Admiral Sampson, he would not have been obliged to have gone around the southern tip of South America, but if he had chosen this route he could have made the trip comfortably in six days, as compared with the Oregon's "remarkable performance of 68 days."

An even more striking comparison of this remarkable advance is offered by the trip of the "flying fortress" from Seattle, Wash., to Dayton, Ohio, a distance of 2,100 miles, flown in nine hours. The average speed for this flight, which was made on August 20, was 233 miles an hour, with the new ship's motors opened to only 63 per cent of capacity. Thus, on this trip, Leslie Towers, who flew the ship, traveled at a speed 18 times greater than that recorded by the Oregon on her historic run.

Weighs 15 Tons.

And although the "Flying Fortress" takes to the air, it does not sacrifice very much in the power to destroy an enemy. Built by the Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle, the "fortress" has four engines developing 2,800 horsepower. It has a wing spread of 104 feet, is 70 feet long and 15 feet high. The gross weight of the ship, which is capable of flying to an altitude of 25,000 feet, is 15 tons.

Compare this "aerial cruiser" for a moment to the battleship Oregon, a vessel which displaced 10,288 tons. This battleship cost the United States $3,222,810 when she was placed in commission in San Francisco, Calif., July 15, 1896. However, the last of the big bombers purchased by Uncle Sam for the Army Air Corps cost $53,000 each. In other words, it would be possible to build an aerial armada of 68 planes of the "flying fortress" type for what the Oregon cost. However, since the Oregon was completed the price of battleships has gone up and today we find that to construct a ship of comparable size and armament would cost about $15,000,000. Thus the flying fortress with with a speed of more than 15 times that of the historic Oregon, can be built for less than one two-hundredth of the cost.



Here is the 10,288-ton Oregon, pride of the Navy at the turn of the century. She sailed around the Straits of Magellan on a record-making cruise of 14,700 miles completed in 68 days at an average speed of 11.6 knots.

New Flying Fortress Goes 18 Times as Fast

Huge Plane Which Averaged 165.4 Miles Per Hour in Recent Test Could Do as Great Damage as Old Vessel and Be On Scene Much Quicker.

A Glorious Chapter.

Although the comparison of the sea going vessel of nearly 40 years ago and the present day "flying fortress" leaves little to be said for the old Oregon, nothing ever can detract from the glorious chapter this old battleship wrote in the history of the American Navy.

Her keel laid November 19, 1891, at the Union Iron Works at San Francisco, she was completed a few years later and went into service in 1896. The 68-day cruise around the straits to join Sampson's fleet was her most noticeable cruising achievement. She participated in the Battle of Santiago against the fleet of Admiral Cervera. Following an attempt to block the channel entrance by sinking the Merrimac, the several American battleships established a close blockade with a view to preventing the escape of the enemy.

Later, on June 6, Admiral Sampson ordered a series of bombardments in which the Oregon played an important part. "The fire was so intense," wrote a Spanish officer, "that it resembled prolonged thunder. It was a day that the inhabitants of Santiago never will forget."

Pursued Fugitive.

Then on July 3, when the Spanish fleet tried to slip out of the harbor and away, the Oregon pursued and caught Infanta Maria Teresa, the Almirante Oquendo, the Vizcaya and the Cristobal Colon.

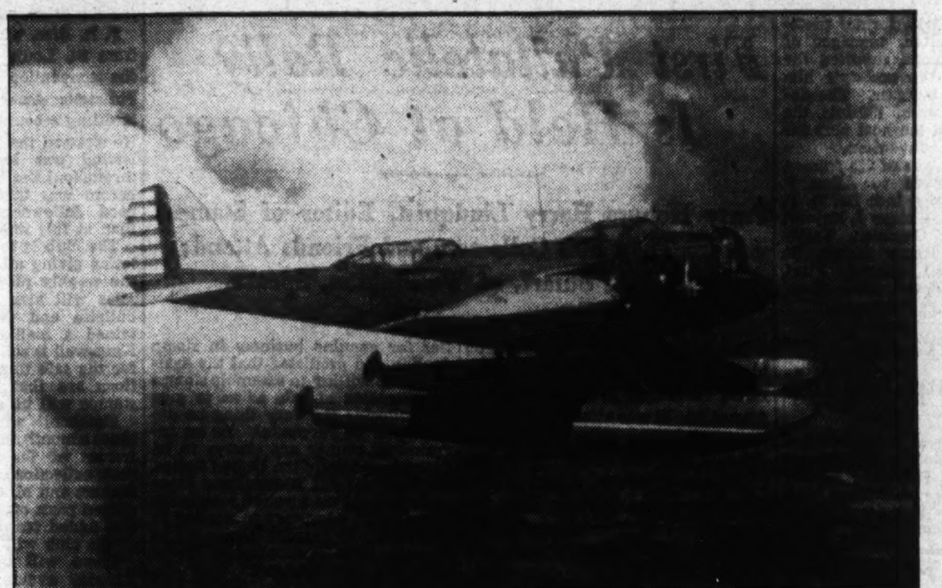
Later the Oregon went back to the West Coast, again around the tip of South America, as the Penama Canal still had not been built. She took part in some engagements in the Philippines and also in China but in comparison with her earlier conquests these were unimportant. In 1915 the ship was commanded by "Commander" Joseph M. Reeves, who today serves as Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet. During the World War the Oregon served in the Pacific Fleet, assisting in the training of officers and men. And in 1919, on the eve of her retirement from active service, President Woodrow Wilson boarded her in Puget Sound for a naval review. She went out of service June 12, 1919, at an age of 23 years.

Today in Dayton, Ohio, the "aerial cruiser," which flies 18 times as fast as the old Oregon, is undergoing final flying tests in competition with other bombers for a large Government order. One of the ships pitted against the "cruiser" is a new Martin plane built in Baltimore, Md. It is the latest model of the plane flown by Gen. F. M. Andrews in setting the three new world's records around the triangular course between Washington, Langley Field, Va., and New York City. This bomber is powered with two motors, has a wing spread of 76 feet and weighs about 10 tons. The plane develops 1,600 horsepower with its two engines. It might be called "an aerial destroyer."

As we look back over the past 37 years and see this tremendous increase in the mobility of military machines we can't help but wonder if the future holds the same corresponding gains in store.

Aviation engineers now are inclined to believe that it does not. They feel that man is approaching gradually a maximum flying speed beyond which he will not be able to move his instruments of war. They set this speed at around 600 miles an hour. Thus in the next 37 years we may find that American military men may about double the mobility of weapons, but after all merely doubling the mobility is a far cry from the progress achieved since 1898 when the speed of the Oregon was one-eighteenth of the speed of our present day "aerial cruisers."

Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews flew this bomber equipped as a seaplane to three new world's records recently. The commander of the G. H. Q. Air Force broke records formerly held by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.



This twin-engined ship flew more than 1,200 miles without a stop at 165 miles an hour while carrying a heavy load of bombs. Used extensively by the Army, this plane ordinarily is equipped as a land type.

Newark Field To Keep Status

Postal Officials Rule It Is Better Able to Serve N. Y. Than Another Port.

Newark airport will be retained as the air mail terminus for all routes serving the New York Metropolitan district, according to an announcement at the Postoffice Department last week.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia had been urging that Floyd Bennett field on Long Island be designated as the air mail base for the city.

Before making their decision Postoffice officials conducted a survey which showed that "both from the standpoint of prompt handling of the air mail and the facility of transporting passengers Newark airport offers superior advantages."

The survey showed that to remove the air mail terminus from Newark to Floyd Bennett would cost about $40,000, and that it would cost about $120,000 more a year to operate.

"No plan proposed in connection with the use of Floyd Bennett field would offer any substantial savings in the time of handling mail between the airport and the General Postoffice in New York City," the Postoffice said.

Mayor LaGuardia also had suggested Governors Island, New York as a substitute for the New Jersey field.

U. S. Naval Reserve Set for Cruise to Nova Scotia

Final Inspection Is Due at Armory Here Tuesday by Capt. Spears.

Capt. William O. Spears, United States Navy, will inspect the local battalion of Naval Reserves at the armory in the Navy Yard Tuesday night. This inspection will be the final one before the reservists sail on their cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia, aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming on September 7. Capt. Spears is attached to the Navy Department as officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs throughout the country.

All activities at the Armory are now centered on preparations for the annual cruise. All officers attached to the battalion were given final instructions this week to enable them to have their respective divisions in shape by Saturday. Lieut. James E. Sullivan, battalion commander, last Monday night gave a lecture to the officers on various phases of routine aboard the Wyoming and what is to be expected of each division and its officers.

According to present plans the battalion will leave the armory early on the morning of the Seventh and be taken to Annapolis by bus. There the divisions will be met by boats from the Wyoming which will be anchored in Annapolis Roads. It is expected that the Wyoming will get under way around noon.

Schedule Drawn Up.

Commander R. W. Wuest, U. S. N., executive officer of the Wyoming, has already sent to the various divisions which will cruise aboard the Wyoming a schedule of daily operations and routine to be followed during the cruise. With the schedule were included numerous notes of information about the ship and the way the various Reserve units will be handled aboard.

The Wyoming is operating under reduced complement for training duty with the regular ship's organization skeletonized so that the Naval Reserve divisions assigned aboard will be given station to augment and form an integral part of the regular division. Experienced Reserve officers may be permitted to take the deck. Junior officers will rotate in standing watch with a different ship's officer and not with the same officer for the entire cruise..

Although the work aboard a battleship will be a new experience for many members of the local battalion, the men will have an opportunity to see every action on board carried out first by men of the regular crew before such duties are assigned to them.

Will Fire Small Guns.

Following Lieut. Sullivan's lecture on Monday, Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., inspector and officer in charge of Reserve activities in this district, gave a short talk on broadside battery practice and other pointers on handling the 5-inch guns for short range firing on the Wyoming. Each division will fire two 5-inch guns. During the target practice, reserve outfits will man ship control and fire control stations so far as numbers permit. The officers of each division will fire one string before the practice begins.

In preparation for the gun drills the local battalion has done intensive work with the loading machine at the armory and also had a number of lectures from the division gunnery officers.

Commander Crouter in his talk pointed out that inasmuch as many of the men would not have even heard one of the large guns fired before, that the nervous tension of an individual must be overcome by instilling in each man a regular routine and in the gun crew, as a unit, a sense of rhythm. The commander concluded his remarks by warning the officers that a single casualty will ruin a good score completely. Commander Crouter's remarks were particularly welcomed at this time in that he was assistant gunnery officer aboard the U. S. S. Idaho before coming to Washington. The local battalion thus had the benefit of the latest information about gunnery exercises as held in fleet training.

Reservists Will Sail Aboard Battleship Wyoming September 7.

Launch on Cruise.

The training launch left the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon with members of the Naval Communication Reserve on board in charge of Lieut. Nicholson, commanding officer of the unit. The launch will cruise in the Potomac until late Monday night. Due to the holiday the men on board will have an extra day on the water.

According to reports recently released by Navy Department from Capt. Rufus Mathewson, U. S. N., president of the Naval Reserve Inspection Board, the local battalion stood twenty-sixth out of 36 Reserve battalions throughout the country. The rating this year puts the Washington battalion just ahead of the battalion from Baltimore, Maryland. The report shows that the Fourth Division, Richmond, Va., stood seventeenth on the list; the First Division, Baltimore, Md., sixty-ninth the Second Division, Washington, eighty-eighth; the Third Division, Washington, 107th, and the First Division, Washington, 121st. There are 148 divisions in the Reserve system and 36 battalions.

Three men from the Naval Communication Reserve have received orders to cruise with the local battalion on board the Wyoming this year. These men who carry radioman ratings will be attached to the local divisions during the cruise. The Communication outfit drills on Thursday separate from the various divisions during the year.

Two New Navy Fighting Planes Are Given Their Test Flights

Two new Navy fighting planes made their first flights last week.

Flown by Paul S. Baker, the first of 84 new scout bombers under construction by Chance Vought Aircraft Corporation, of East Hartford, Conn., made its first trip from Rentschler Field.

The scout bomber is a two-seater biplane for long range scouting, yet designed to land on the carriers at sea. It is designated as the "SBU-1."

At the same time, the first plane produced at the Naval Aircraft Factory in Philadelphia was flown on its initial hop. Under the provisions of the Vinson-Trammel act of March 27, at least 10 per cent of the Navy's planes must be built in Government factories.

The Navy-built ship is a two-place biplane and can be used as a seaplane or a land plane. It has a top speed of 125 miles an hour. Both the new Vought scout bomber and the Navy trainer will be brought to Washington in the near future for tests at the Anacostia Air Station.

Capital Woman To Launch Ship

Mrs. Lombard Will Sponsor Destroyer Cassin on October 28.

Mrs. Helen Cassin Carusi Lombard, 3006 Thirty-second street northwest, will serve as sponsor for the destroyer Cassin when it is launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on Navy Day, October 28.

Mrs. Lombard, wife of Lieut. Col. E. E. Lombard, of the French Embassy staff, is the great-granddaughter of Capt. Stephen Cassin, in whose honor the ship will be named. Capt. Cassin served with distinction at Tripoli and commanded the Ticonderoga during the battle of Lake Champlain.

The Cassin will be launched with the destroyer Shaw. Both vessels are of 1,500 tons displacement and are scheduled for completion during the summer of 1936. Mrs. Dorothy Tinker, of Philadelphia, will christen the Shaw.

At the same time officials at the Navy Department stated that the Conyngham and the Case will be launched at the Boston Navy Yard on September 14.

Gas Contracts Let.

Navy officials have awarded contracts for 1,545,500 gallons of gasoline for the use of the Navy and other services on the East Coast. The gas will cost $101,560.16.

Billion Voted To Augment U.S. Defense

Last Congress Allotted Millions for Ships and Planes.

Manpower of Army and Navy Also Ordered Increased.

By the Associated Press.

A Congress, spurred by war drums abroad, voted appropriations flirting with the billion-dollar mark—the largest in peace time—to strengthen the Nation's sky, sea and land defenses.

For the single fiscal year ending next June 30, the session just closed handed the Army and Navy $904,662,549. A large share of it will go for pay, subsistence and transportation for officers and men, but many millions were tagged for new fighting ships, modern airplanes and to build up manpower.

In addition, Congress approved a system of huge Army air bases to gird America's frontiers authorizing whatever appropriation was necessary to construct them and a $38,000,000 naval public works program chiefly for strengthening key naval stations in the Pacific.

The cost of new air bases and improving existing ones alone is estimated at $120,000,000, but appropriations were left to the future. Some of the funds for naval bases was provided.

$26,715,660 for Planes.

From its regular appropriation bill, totaling $458,684,379, Congress instructed the Navy to spend $88,310,000 in its treaty-strength building program and $26,715,660 for new airplanes, equipment spare parts and accessories.

That will be enough to buy several hundred new plans, continue construction of 14 destroyers and six submarines already on the ways, and start building two cruisers, and aircraft carrier, 15 destroyers and another half-dozen undersea craft, for which the department only a few days ago obtained bids.

The Navy got, in addition, $21,200,000 for ship armaments and such activities as torpedo and smokeless powder manufacturing.

Pay, subsistence and transportation for regular Navy per annum will eat up $168,233,083.

From its $192,379,212 for pay, subsistence and travel, the War Department is to use $20,000,000 to boost the enlisted strength of the Regular Army from 118,750 to 165,000 men.

Manpower to Rise.

Navy enlisted strength is authorized to jump from 82,500 to 93,000 and line-officer strength by 1,032 to 6,531.

For Army aviation operations, Congress set aside $45,383,400 and said not less than $19,138,000 should be earmarked for new planes—$13,666,000 of it for combat ships.

In addition, the Air Corps was given permission to contract for an extra $7,686,753 for up-to-the-minute sky fighters, equipment parts and accessories.

Army ordnance received $15,151,622.

After all that money had been appropriated, Congress reconsidered the needs of national defense and in deficiency measures voted the Navy another $23,000,000 for various purposes and the Army $20,980,300—total: $904,662,549.

Experts have estimated planned preparedness expenditures of other world powers, for the fiscal year, as follows: England, $558,000,000; Japan, $296,000,000; France, $742,000,000; Germany, $50,000,000.

Regiment Test Set.

Meanwhile, at the War Department, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army, approved plans for an extensive test of a new regimental organization for the United States Infantry.

Development of new semi-automatic rifles and machine guns of very light weight to replace heavy weapons of World War days, has made the regrouping of fire power possible, and is expected to increase fighting effectiveness.

Gen. MacArthur has designated the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., as the unit to conduct the tests upon which final conclusions will be based. The significant feature of the reorganization is the separation of machine gun companies from infantry battalions and their organization into a consolidated unit which will carry mortars as well as machine guns.

Infantry regiments will consist of three rifle, or light, battalions, and one supporting or heavy battalion. The light battalions will carry only weapons readily carried by a marching doughboy. Heavy units will be provided with speedy motive vehicles.

The regrouping is expected to increase mobility, permitting front line battalions to use motor vehicles for long and rapid marches instead of slower horse transport.

Wiley Commended.

In recognition of services during the loss of the U. S. S. Macon off Pont Sur, Calif., on February 12, Secretary Swanson has commended Lieut. Comdr. Herbert Wiley, commander at the time of the accident.

Other letters of commendation went to Lieut. John Reppy and to Mrs. Ernest Dailey, widow of Radioman Dailey who lost his life in the accident.

New Destroyer Sails.

The U. S. S. MacDonough, recently completed at the Boston Navy Yard, sailed from Boston yesterday on a shakedown cruise that will carry her to the Netherlands, France and England. She is the sixth new destroyer to be completed.

Echoes of St. Louis Convention and News of Interest to City's Stamp Collectors

Philatelic Society Selects Cincinnati for Convention

Exhibition, Bourse and Banquet Feature Forty-first Annual Rally Held Recently at St. Louis; Washington Club Represented.

The Society of Philatelic Americans will hold its next convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, in August, 1936. The forty-first annual convention held at Hotel Melburne, St. Louis, was one of the most successful in recent years, the exhibition, bourse and banquet being exceptional in every way. The Collectors Club, branch 5, of Washington, was represented by a delegation.

The affairs of the society have been ably conducted by Dr. Frank M. Coppock, jr., of Cincinnati, the president, and Col. Frank L. Coes, of Worcester, Mass., secretary. There has been a steady growth in members and all departments are functioning well.

At the final business session an important resolution was acted upon after a committee consisting of Clifford W. Kissinger, Reading, Pa.; J. Edward Vining, St. Louis, and Russell J. Broderic, Fon du Lac, Wis., had reported it. This has to do with the perforating machine and promises to have a good effect on clean stamp dealing. The resolution, as adopted, is as follow:

Text of Resolution.

"Whereas, it has come to our notice the practice of reperforating stamps in order to enhance the philatelic value has been increasing at an alarming rate, due largely to the fact that machines for the purpose of doing such reperforating have been openly sold to dealers and collectors, and

"Whereas, this society deems that this practice is not only detrimental to the interest of philately, but it also constitutes a criminal act, as these stamps are unquestionably sold as genuine copies, and

"Whereas, it is understood that the Secret Service, Treasury Department, is also opposed to this practice, be it resolved that the Society of Philatelic Americans, in convention assembled, officially go on record as opposing this and extend its aid to the Secret Service to criminally prosecute anyone found guilty of reperforating stamps with the intent to defraud collectors, also anyone known selling or manufacturing such machines."

This action was freely discussed and the delegates expressed a strong disapproval of all such methods of reperforating.

Reports from the various officers as well as delegates from all sections represented were to the effect that stamp collecting is on the increase. The exhibition was one of the best in recent years. The Mound City Stamp Club, of which J. Edward Vining is the head as well as chairman of the convention committee, was given a vote of thanks for the affair.

The Postoffice Department sent a frame for the exhibit and also established a branch postoffice as well as a philatelic agency. This postoffice did more than $500 business daily. There were many good varieties of stamps on sale and the visitors appreciated this feature of the convention.

U. S. Will Gum And Perforate March 15 Issue

Will Be Indistinguishable, and Regularly Distributed.

The remainders of the special issue of imperforate and ungummed sheets of March 15 have been sent to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where they have been perforated and gummed and made ready for distribution. There will be no distinction as to these sheets for they will be treated like any other stamps in stock.

The total remainders of the 13 varieties sent to the bureau for perforating and gumming, together with the number of sheets in each case, are as follows:

Mother Day, flat press, 400 sheets; Wisconsin, 300 sheets; 16-cent special delivery airmail, 200 sheets; 1-cent National Park, 200 sheets; 2-cent Park, 700 sheets; 3-cent Park, 500 sheets; 4-cent Park, 700 sheets; 5-cent Park, 200 sheets, 6-cent Park, 400 sheets; 7-cent Park, 400 sheets; 8-cent Park, 400 sheets; 9-cent Park, 700 sheets; 10-cent Park, 1,000 sheets. The total sheets of the imperforates that are now perforated and gummed is 6,100 or 1,220,000 stamps.

In regard to the Byrd perforate and the Newburgh sheets there were too few sheets remaining to make it worthwhile to reissue them so they were all destroyed.

The souvenir sheets have been dealt with also. The Chicago 1-cent and 3-cent full sheets have been cut up to the regular size and gummed and turned in at the Philatelic Agency as regular stock. The Byrd sheets have been treated likewise and also the souvenir sheets of the 1-cent and 3-cent National Park. It must be borne in mind that these souvenir sheets have been cut as per the original issue in each case.

The remainders of the souvenir sheets that were sent to the bureau for cutting and gumming totaled as follows:

Chicago 1-cent souvenir, full sheets of 225 stamps, 600 sheets.

Chicago 3-cent souvenir, full sheets of 225 stamps, 500 sheets.

Little America (Byrd) souvenir, full sheets of 150 stamps, 400 sheets.

1-cent National Park souvenir, full sheets of 120 stamps, 400 sheets.

3-cent National Park souvenir, full sheets of 120 stamps, 500 sheets.

Of course there will be no way of identifying any of the special issue of March 15 that have been made ready for postal use. The souvenir sheet remainders will simply be sold as regular stock at the Philatelic Agency. This fact should be well established now that the sale of these sheets is at an end. There were thousands of the sheets sold and now the stamps in various position blocks are going up in price.

Air-Mail Expert Talks on Covers At Meeting Here

Philatelic Society Exhibit at Museum to Stay Two Weeks.

The Washington Philatelic Society held a well-attended meeting on Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel. Dr. Haworth presided and announced that the exhibition at the National Museum would be held open until September 14 at the request of the officials of the Smithsonian Institution.

There were several guests present, among them Rex O. Copp, of Kansas City, Kans., who is an authority on air-mail covers. Mr. Copp made a few interesting remarks. A communication from the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, of Cleveland, Ohio, was read, in which the Washington society was thanked for the arrangements and entertainment at the recent A. P. S. convention.

New Members Elected.

The following new members were elected: Richard G. Brumbaugh, Allentown, Pa.; Marcus W. White, Worcester, Mass.; A. H. Wilhelm, San Francisco, Calif.; Dr. H. A. Davis, Denver, Colo.; Eugene Klein, Philadelphia, and Col. Karl Truesdall, of the Army War College.

Following the business session an auction was conducted by J. H. Jenkins. A large number of lots were sold and the prices recorded were the best of any sale for the last six months. There is an increasing demand for good stamps at these club auctions and many lots have been entered for the sale on September 25. It is expected that this will be a catalogue sale.

Programs Planned.

Dr. Haworth has many interesting programs planned for the coming season and unusual activity is anticipated in the many departments of the society.

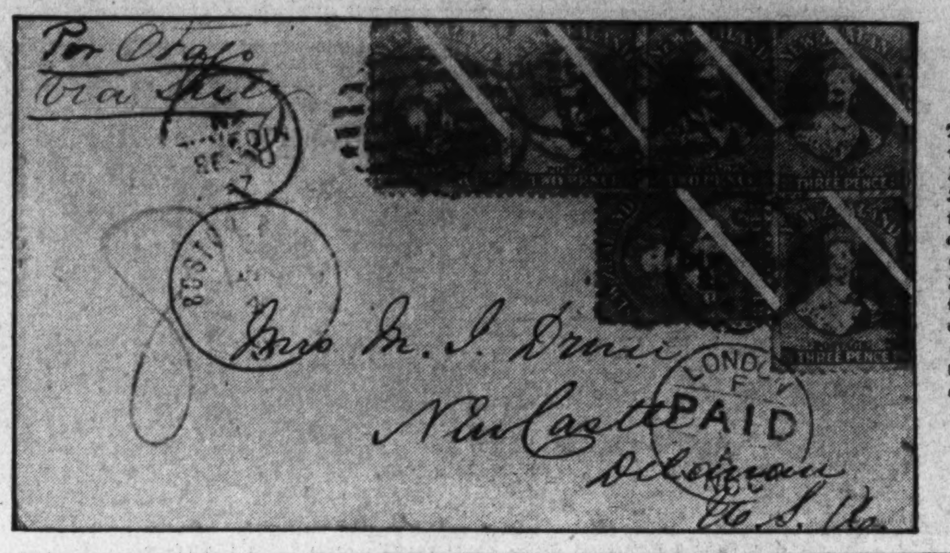
The circuit in charge of John Heydler, sales manager, has been improved and extended a great deal recently and an unusual selection of both United States and foreign stamps is now ready for the members. It is especially important for the members to send in their books as early as possible for the coming season and at this time it is expected the new books will be in demand.

The class of stamps being placed in the books is becoming better and better as many of the participants of thec ircuit realize that to make a success of this feature good stamps at fair prices must be entered in all books.

The club librarian, E. W. Beitzell, has prepared a card index of all of the club literature, and catalogues, magazines and other philatelic papers can be obtained at any time. This feature is in better shape than ever before. The exhibit at the stamp exhibition at the National Museum of the club's literary collection is interesting, as it shows many of the old catalogues and stamp papers.

There will be another meeting Wednesday evening. The public is invited to attend.

A cover of unusual rarity from the collection of Georges Creed, of Philadelphia. It is franked with several of the varieties of the New Zealand, 1862-1867 issue, 2-pence blue and the 3-pence lilac. The second stamp from the left is a pale shade and very rare.



The letter was mailed from Dunedin, New Zealand, September 20, 1867; arrived in London November 23, 1867, arrived in Boston, December 4, 1867, and at its destination, Newcastle, Del., date not known.

Philatelic Society To Hold Banquet

30th Anniversary of D. C. Group to Be Celebrated.

On December 11 the Washington Philatelic Society will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary with a banquet. Already Dr. Haworth is preparing for the event, and committees will be selected to arrange all details. It will be an outstanding feature in philatelic circles.

The society has won a name for itself in connection with the American Philatelic Society convention and exhibition at the National Museum, which has been extended for inspection for two more weeks. The club has its headquarters at the Carlton Hotel.

Stamp Society Picks New York For Next Rally

Allan P. Vestal Elected as President at Chicago Convention.

The annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society was held at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago. August 19, 20, 21 and 22. It was decided to hold the 1936 convention in New York during the International Exhibition in May.

Officers elected were: President, Allan P. Vestal, Indianapolis, Ind.; vice president, Emil Jahnke, Flint, Mich.; secretary, A. F. Gamber, Valley City, N. Dak., former president. G. L. Fulton, manager of the sales department, reported the largest year in the society's history and on the increase. The donation auction was of 460 lots, the proceeds going to the host club for expenses of the convention.

The exhibition was of 225 frames. Awards were made to Allan P. Vestal, Indianapolis, Ind; Dr. N. P. Hoskins, Chicago; George J. Hajney, Chicago; A. F. Gambier, Valley City, N. Dak.; Henry Nouss, St. Louis, Mo.; Emil Jahnke, Flint, Mich.; W. B. Hoover, New York, and Capt. Harry Pforzheimer.

Many Attracted To Stamp Exhibit

The attendance at the exhibition room of the Postoffice Department just opposite the Philatelic Agency is attracting more and more visitors daily. Many new frames have been installed and others are in preparation. The arrangement of the exhibits is only temporary and when the foreign, as well as the United States are finally completed in the special frames nad cases, the stamps will be far more attractively displayed.

The foreign issues are being classified and mounted as fast as possible. Philatelists understand that this work cannot be hurried through and many callers are pleasantly surprised at the fine showing thus far made.

The pictures showing the historical growth of the postoffice is interesting and there will be added features later on.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The conventions of the national stamp organizations recently held demonstrate very clearly that philately is gaining in popularity. The spirit of friendliness and good-fellowship displayed everywhere speaks well for the fraternal ideals of the various societies. This perhaps was more pronounced than ever before. The little friction displayed was brushed away in a harmonious gesture of friendly cooperation. The coming year promises to be a momentous one in all societies, for stamp collecting was never more popular than at present and its patrons are ever increasing in number. Especially in the West is this noticeable. The publicity given philately in the press, the radio programs, the exhibitions of both national and local clubs, have all created new interest.

Boys and girls of school age, as well as men and women, have joined the ranks of the stamp collectors. The collector of United States stamps perhaps leads the field, but beginners as a rule are general collectors. Reports in several Western areas are to the effect that of the new collectors fully 90 per cent are general collectors. Dealers also report an increased demand for foreign issues, although there is always a large demand for United States stamps.

There is something tangible in stamp collecting. It is more than just accumulating stamps. It opens up many fields of knowledge along certain lines, which some might term technical. Being a stamp collector means more than simply gathering together and placing in albums various small pieces of paper in many colors and hues. The story to be told from what is printed on the stamp is not to be confused with stamp collecting. This phase, though educational, appeals to the beginner but the stamp collector must seek other ways if he is to become a philatelist. To select stamps for their intrinsic value, to know each stamp as to paper, color, perforations and even varieties, all clearly give the collector the interest and study necessary to every philatelist.

The collecting of what we may call the cheaper and common stamp offers untold pleasure to one in this field. The almost endless variety of even a low-grade stamp may be so classified as to present a stamp collection of value. The condition of a stamp represents its true worth; rare stamps are not at all in the first rank. A common variety of stamp of any country may be collected in such manner as to command unusual attention. This calls for patience and thoroughness in detail, but in the last analysis demonstrates more than anything else the true meaning of stamp collecting.

The stamp collector has every reason to be proud of his hobby. He has witnessed its growth until now it has commanded recognition everywhere because it expresses something worth while. The feeling displayed at times that stamp collecting was mere child's-play has long been dispelled. The exhibition now on view is a strong argument that philately is more firmly established than ever before.

First Philatelic Rally Is Held at Chicago

Party Honors Harry Lindquist, Editor of Stamps; More Than 500 Collectors and Friends Attend; William Stuart, of Washington, Speaks.

The first stamp rally in philatelic history took place at the Sovereign Hotel, Chicago, Monday evening, August 26. It was attended by practically all of the Chicago philatelic societies, and was called the "Harry Lindquist Night" in honor of the editor of Stamps. More than 500 philatelists and friends were in attendance, and the affair was recognized officially.

The affair was under the auspices of the North Shore Philatelic Society, Chicago, of which Clark Collard is president. A dinner was held early in the evening, after which the gathering adjourned to the large hotel assembly hall, where the speaking took place. Clark Collard was in charge of the affair. He called the rally to order and presented Paul Zaring, chairman of the entertainment committee, who introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Lou W. Kreicker.

Addresses were made by Hon. Jeffry O'Connor, who represented Mayor Kelley, of Chicago; Ernest J. Kreutgen, postmaster of Chicago; Russell J. Broderick, Fon du Lac, Wis., vice president of the Society of Philatelic Ameriicans; Mrs. Eveleen W. Severn, of Mekeels Weekly; Col. Ralph Kimble, stamp editor, Chicago News; R. M. Cabeen, stamp editor, Chicago Tribune; William M. Stuart, of Washington, D. C., and Harry L. Lindquist, of New York.

Mr. Lindquist was greeted by loud applause when he began to speak. He spoke of the growth of philately and stressed the fact that stamp collecting was more than a mere hobby. He referred to the possibilities for genuine business in stamp dealing and predicted that the dealer who is willing to assemble stamps for purposes of sale so as to give the collector the very thing he desires will be successful. As an investment, stamps are always to be desired especially the United States. He gave several illustrations especially one where a young man made quite a sum of money in dealing in United States current issues and at the same time he supplied collectors with the exact material they desired at right prices. He also told of his recent trip to Europe and gave a most interesting account of visits to European stamp centers. Stamp collecting abroad is taken more seriously than here. His talk was especially enjoyable.

All of the Chicago clubs were represented by delegations who responded when called upon by President Collard. The rally was enthusiastic throughout and at the close of the speaking the North Shore Club members and their guests were presented to the speakers and spent some time talking stamps with the visitors. Guests were present from Topeka, Kans.; Madison, Fon du Lac and Milwaukee, Wis.; St. Louis, Kansas City and other places.

The Chicago philatelists are unusually busy at this time for there is a large number of new collectors being recruited. Dealers report unusual activity and at this rally a score of Chicago's leading dealers predicted the busiest season right ahead that has been experienced in years.

The North Shore Philatelic Society meets twice a month at the Soverign Hotel, 6200 Kenmore avenue, Chicago. It has a membership of about 100 and is now recruiting for new members, this rally being especially for this purpose.

Philatelic Americans Society Report Brisk Sales at Session

Hundreds of Letters Mailed Daily at Special Post-Office Set Up at St. Louis Convention; Bicentennials and Coils in Demand.

The special postoffice and philatelic agency at the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, at the Hotel Melbourne, St. Louis, was in charge of Al Owens, an official of the St. Louis postoffice, who is a member of the S. P. A. The Mound City Stamp Club was host to the convention. All during the convention business was brisk and sales amounted to about $500 daily. At the stamp agency there were many varieties of stamps sold, including commemoratives. The Bicentennials were on sale as well as coil varieties that went quickly. This feature of the convention was highly appreciated.

There was a special cancellation and cachet at the postoffice and hundreds of letters were mailed daily. The poster stamp was a copy of the St. Louis bear stamp of past years.

As usual the motion to adjourn the convention sine die was made by Harry B. Mason, of Washington, who has had this assignment for many years past. Mr. Mason also had a booth in the bourse along with 25 others. During the sessions the bourse was visited by large crowds and reports were general that the interest in stamp collecting was on the increase. Dealers in that section of the country all report more activity than for years past.

Edward W. Heusinger, of San Antonio, Tex., a former president who served in 1897 was present, the first convention he has attended in years. He showed many of the stamps of Mexico and Germany from his large collection privately. These stamps comprise one of the outstanding collections in the South.

Stamp Week Plan Wins Approval Of Philatelists

The Society of Philatelic Americans at its St. Louis convention indorsed the suggestion of the Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago for a stamp week from November 4 to November 10. Clubs all over the country are getting behind this project and it will undoubtedly be most successfully carried out with programs of a national scope.

Philatelic Notes

Adolph D. Fennel, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has resigned the editorship of the American Philatelist, the official organ of the American Philatelic Society.

Superintendent Robert E. Fellers of the division of stamps is attending the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society convention and exhibition that opened yesterday at the Hotel Fontenelle, Omaha, Nebr.

H. E. Harris, of Boston, a member of the S. P. A., provided souvenirs consisting of stamp booklets and philatelic literature for the banquet at the closing session of the convention at St. Louis.

Harry B. Mason, of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., participated in the S. P. A. radio program as conducted by J. Edward Vining over station WIL.

Many dealers in Chicago are holding daily stamp auctions, an innovation in the stamp business. Several of these dealers report business brisk even during the summer time, and some sell at one action 50 to 100 lots daily.

Francisco J. Menese, of Quito, Ecuador, is sending his American friends a neat list of Ecuador stamps and air mali and flown covers. He is a member of both the American Philatelic Society and the Society of Philatelic Americans.

Samoa on August 6 withdrew its silver jubilee issue as well as the current issue and will be replaced by new series for current use.

Cachet Planned For Naval Fete

Viking's Crew to Sponsor It for Academy Birthday.

The Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancellation Society, of this city, will sponsor a cachet for the ninetieth anniversary of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

All of the covers will be finished with the Vikrotype compound. Lewis G. Nix, of Washington, is commander of the Viking's Crew, and Raymond Graves is cachet director. The society is growing rapidly since its recent organization, and is devoted to naval cancellations.

There are scores of Washington philatelists who make a specialty of naval cachets and cancellations.

Collector Club Staging Drive For Members

F. R. Rice Reports Increase in Interest in Stamps Throughout West.

The collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson School Tuesday evening. President F. A. Bickert presided. Several applications for membership were received and two new members admitted. The membership campaign is still in progress and early next month a special drive will be in operation.

F. R. Rice, who has just returned from St. Louis where he attended the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, gave an interesting account of the proceedings. He stressed the fact that stamp collecting was increasing, especially throughout the West and that never before was there such a spirit of good fellowship and cooperation than at this time.

The club is to issue monthly bulletins giving all activities including the weekly programs. The auction sales will also be included in the bulletin and there will be maintained a mailing list. Auctioneer Kingswell is soliciting material now for the sale this month and indications are that a lot of excellent stamps will be secured.

Members will exhibit several times a month, in the newly acquired frames of the club, stamps from their collections. Already President Bickert and M. O. Cooper have displayed parts of their collections and this added feature to the activities of the club will be a drawing card.

There will be another meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson School.

Philatelists Claim Large Membership

Al Burns, editor of Gossip, says that there are "approximately 3,000,000 stamp collectors in the United States, of whom about 125,000 are adults." Several Washington philatelists place these figures as being far too low, rather three times the number being generally accepted.

Farley's Return Due to Renew Postoffice's Stamp Activity

Michigan Commemorative Issue Expected to Appear November 1; Boulder Dam Stamp to Be Ready by the Time Construction Is Done.

The return of Postmaster General Farley to the city will renew stamp activities at the Postoffice Department. Prior to his trip to Hawaii Farley announced the Michigan commemorative stamp for November 1. Designs are being considered, but no selection has been made.

The Boulder Dam stamp that has been under consideration by Farley for some time probably will be considered in a short time and it is expected that the stamp will be made ready for the exercises when the dam is officially completed. Details as to color, size, design and first day, of course, have not been considered. At this time reports are current that the stamp is expected.

The movement for a stamp for Will Rogers and Wiley Post has been widespread, but it is not at all likely that such a stamp will be authorized by the department. There are scores of requests now before the department for stamps of a commemorative nature, but few will be authorized. The so-called presidential series, the scenic pictorials, the Mark Twain, the fiftieth special delivery, the Barry, and the Constitution stamp have many friends all seeking recognition, but it is safe to say that at this time none of these stamps will be issued.

The suggestion made some time ago that an airmail series be issued is before the department and is being considered. Just what the outcome will be is not known, but it would not at all be surprising that such a series would be issued within a year.

Oklahomans' Stamp Group Plans Exhibit

The Oklahoma Stamp Club will hold its annual exhibition at Enid, Okla., September 14 to 17. The frame of the Postoffice Department that was at the S. P. A. convention at St. Louis will be on display at this exhibition. P. V. Baker, secretary of the club, has arranged for a large exhibition and expects a big crowd.

250 Stamp Frames Shown At Convention in St. Louis

Two Exhibits Submitted by Washington Chapters; Grand Award Won by Byron L. Wilcox; Covers of March 15 Attract Attention.

The exhibition of the Society of Philatelic Americans held in connection with the convention at St. Louis, Mo., August 18 to 25, was one of the best ever held under S. P. A.

There were about 250 frames in the exhibit, stamps of the United States predominating. One of the features was a display of 40 frames of the stamps of March 15, issued imperforate and ungummed. This was one of the attractions submitted by Paul V. Baker, of Enid, Okla. The Postoffice Department submitted a frame containing all of the stamps issued since 1894 die proofs.

In the exhibit of naval covers there were two from Washington—those of Admiral Byrd Chapter, No. 11, U. S. C. S., and J. B. Merritt, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. and Byrd Chapter, U. S. C. S.

There were several awards, first, second and third winners in many classes. The judges were Harry L. Lindquist, New York; Al Burns, Holton, Kans., and S. G. Rich, Verona, N. J.

The grand award for the finest exhibit was awarded to Byron L. Wilcox, St. Louis, for his five frames of United States plate varieties. This display was exceptionally fine and was superbly shown. Other outstanding awards were to Edward W. Heusinger, San Antonio, Tex., first award, foreign and United States stampless covers (He also had frames of United States postals, and post hand stamps of unusual varieties); J. Edward Vining, St. Louis, first award, National Park blocks' first-day covers; Dr. E. Lee Dorsett, St. Louis, second award, United States air mails; Ray A. Burns, St. Louis, first award, Jamaica; L. B. Tuthill, St. Louis, second award, Canada; Ray A. Burns, St. Louis, first award, Cuba; R. F. Holdzkom, China, first award; N. V. Robillard, St. Louis, Canada, third award; Lewis J. Yeckel, St. Louis, first issue of Holland, first award; C. Corwith Wagner, St. Louis, U. S. 1851-57 varieties, first award and second award for stampless covers; John H. Snow, St. Louis, third award, early hand stamps; Harry Labsop, St. Louis, United States varieties, first award; H. W. Heyman, St. Louis, Kansas and Nebraska, 1929, second award; H. O. Nourse, St. Louis, precancels, first award, and first and second awards in bureau precancel classes; George E. May, St. Louis, also was awarded second in precancels; George W. Snarr, St. Louis, first award, United States die proofs. First awards in their respective classes were also awarded to C. C. Wagner, St. Louis, United States, 1847; Harry Labsop, St. Louis, United States varieties; P. W. Hangge, St. Louis, United States postmaster' issues; Harry Labsop, St. Louis, Italian colonies; J. Martin, Argentine republic; Dr. Lister Tuholske, St. Louis, British colonies. Second awards were given to Gordon P. Henderson, St. Louis, patriotic covers of the Civil War period; Arthur Romerhaus, St. Louis, China; J. Edward Vining, early United States; George E. May, precancels.

The exhibit was arranged by a committee of the Mound City Stamp Club, host to the convention, headed by Henry O. Nouss.

St. Louis Auction Attracts Many Stamp Buyers

Prices Well Distributed; Sales Total Reaches $7,000 Is Report.

The auction sale conducted by Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, at the Society of Philatelic Americans, at St. Louis, Mo., on August 23, was attended by a large crowd. The sales totaled about $7,000. There were 940 lots of both United States and foreign stamps, many being excellent varieties. Prices were well distributed.

A few selections from the sales will show the wide range and how a western sale treated prices. A United States 3-cent orange brown, with Paradise, Pa., in circle in red, dated August 6, 1851, brought $5; 2-cent brown, horizontal pair, 1873, catalogued at $10 sold for $6.80; of the 1893 Columbian issue 1-cent to 30-cent, original gum, catalogued at $10.43 went for $9.80; of this same issue the 30-cent orange listed at $3.50 sold for $2.50; the 50-cent slate for $3.50; the $1 for $10.75; a used copy of the $1 sold for $8.

Trans-Mississippi.

The Trans-Mississippi, 1898, complete 1-cent to 10-cent, listed at $9.72 sold for $91.50; another of this issue 1-cent to 10-cent, original gum, sold for $7.50. A used 1-cent to 10-cent complete sold for $2.50.

The Pan-American issue, 1901, 1-cent to 10-cent, mint, listed at $6.88 went for $6; another set of 1-cent to 10-cent sold for $5.60 and a set of 1-cent to 10-cent used went for $2.50.

The Louisiana Purchase issue of 1904, 1-cent to 10-cent complete, mint, listed at $9.35 sold for $8.50 and a used set went for $2.74.

The Lincoln issue, 1909, 2-cent carmine, mint, sold for double catalogue $9.60. A set of Jamestown, 1907, 1-cent to 5-cent and Panama-Pacific 1-cent to 10-cent listed at $7.10 brought $8.05.

Other prices noted: Pan-Pacific issue, 1912, 1-cent to 10-cent, mint, sold at catalogue price $4.75; Harding issue, 1924, 2-cent black, perf. 11, listed at $4.55 sold for $3.40; Washington bicentennial, 1932, complete, went for $3.80; parcel post, 1912, 50-cent carmine rose, sold for $2.80; parcel post, 1912, $1, catalogued at $9 brought $8.

Syria Air Mails.

A notable purchase was made by Nicholas Sanabria, of New York. He purchased a lot of Syria air mails, all guaranteed by Eugene Klein. The price paid was $185 against a list price of over $350. The stamps included 1920 air post 1pi on 5c green, 5pi on 15c gray green, 10pi on 40c red and pale blue, 1pi on 20c red brown 1921 and the 5pi on 1fr claret and olive green and 10pi on 2fr orange and pale blue, 1921.

Italy's African Colonies to Get 'Special' Mail

Fast Delivery Service Begun in Somaliland, Libya and Eritrea.

Spain issued a new set of four values on August 1 in honor of the Tercentenary of Lope de Vega, a famous Spanish writer. The first three stamps are ordinary size, but the higher values are large horizontal oblong stamps. The values with designs follow: 15c dark green showing a reproduction of the bookplate that is in all the books of the author; 30c rose carmine, depicts a portrait of the author as painted by Tristan and said to be the only authentic picture; 50c blue, same design as the 30c; and 1P slate, showing a scene from "Beriranez" with the Alcantara bridge and the Alcazar of Toledo in the background.

Effective today, special delivery service was inaugurated with the Italian colonies of Libya (Tripolitania and Cyrenaica), Eritrea, and Somaliland.

The 1936 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue will be ready for distribution September 23. There are several thousand price changes and for the first time a complete guide to the pronunciation of all names of countries will be included.

The Universal Stamp Association opens its fifth annual convention this week at the Inman Hotel, Champaign, Ill. At the luncheon and auction sale tomorrow addresses will be made by Dr. L. L. Steimley and Prof. E. G. Young, both of the University of Illinois. Both of these speakers have large collections, parts of which were on exhibition of the association.

Coil Stamps Are Sold For 20 Cents Apiece

One-cent green United States coil stamps quoted at 20 cents were sold at the special agency of the S. P. A. at the St. Louis convention. This added attraction was much appreciated by the large number of delegates and visitors.

Ureno's Stamp Shop. 1205 Pa. ave. nw., opp. P. O. Dept. Washington, D. C. NA. 5349.

NOMANDIE STAMP mint, 25c to approval applicants. A. WITTINGFELD, 1528 Leland ave., Bronx, N. Y. City, N. Y.

AUSTRALIA, CANADA, ENGLAND JUBILEES; ANZAC COMMEMORATIVE and 25 BRITISH COLONIES—5c. Approvals. PEARL BROS., 676 Smith st., Bkyn., N. Y.

THE STAMP SHOP 929 G st. nw. Open Evenings.

COLLINS STAMP SHOP 927 15th St.—Trade Your Duplicates.

Whitney's Stamp Mart 402 12th St. N.W. ME. 6399

STAMP ALBUMS Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I Buy U.S. Collections. HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP Will Be Closed Until Sept. 3rd. 716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1379

Revolt of Housewives Urged to Remove Sordidness of Average Home's Outlook on Alleys

Fall Termed Best Time To Remedy Unsightliness

Simple Repairs and Painting of Garages and Outbuildings Will Do Much to Correct Unnecessary Source of Much Unhappiness.

By Crowell Baynes.

The worst feature of the ugliness of the average Washington alley is that it is usually unnecessary. Yet thousands of Washington housewives are forced, from season to season, and from year to year, to look from their kitchen windows into backyard and alley areas that have no redeeming feature of interest or attractiveness.

In block after block the prevailing view is a combination or more or less ramshackle garages unpainted or dingy and ramshackle board fences—also dingy or unpainted. Then, too, given a 6 or 7-foot board fence there seems to be a tendency to allow piles of trash, the garbage can, a litter of boards or the like to accumulate. If it were not for the screening fences local pride would require more neatness and order in the backyards.

Revolt Needed.

Probably the best appoach to alley and backyard improvement is to work up something in the nature of a revolt among the women who will have to look out on the dreary expanse of untidyness and desolation through the coming winter. If they can be roused to demand an improvement it clears the way for alley conferences of the men folk and creates pressure to get something done. Neighborhood co-operation works well, in many isolated instances, and it is not necessary to enlist every family in the block to make an effective attack. Two or three engineers can work a vast improvement and set an example for the others that may lead them to do likewise.

Fall is really as good a season as any to go about improving the backyard and alley view. It is as good a time as any for cleaning and painting up, and it is by far the best time to make a start with the garden and planting program. In the average backyard that has been neglected, fall spading with some of the planting now, and some next spring, is far and away better than waiting until spring.

First on the program, as a rule, will come simple repairs and painting or whitewashing of garages or other necessary outbuildings. Second should be attention to the fences. Almost without exception backyard areas can be made more attractive by wrecking the partition fences dividing the lots, or by replacing wooden fences with neat low wire fences, or low hedges that do not cut off the view. As a rule, also, a well kept backyard does not require an alley fence. If the alley fence is retained it, too, should be kept neat and painted, either a white or a neutral green, but wire fence or a neat hedge is usually better and creates a more attractive view for the resident and for the neighbors.

Cleaning Will Follow.

Cleaning up trash and rubbish comes almost automatically as soon as the fences disappear, Almost invariably the junk is too obviously out of place if the neighbors have to see it as well as the wife and mother. What is worth keeping can be stored in garage or basement and the remainder had better be discarded anyhow, rather than to form an eyesore as viewed from the kitchen window.

Then it is time to consider gardening and planting plans. Often, it is true, city backyards are not really well adapted to gardening in the ordinary way. The soil may be poor quality. There is likely to be more shade than is desirable. Fenced yards are likely to have both too much shade and poor circulation of air. The soil may have been tramped and compacted until it seems that nothing could grow.

Here, however, is where fall preparation of the soil is particularly valuable. By spading deep now and by working in some organic matter—manure, peat, straw, leaves, etc.—and leaving the digging rough over winter there will be a great improvement in the condition of the soil. Winter freezing and thawing will break apart compacted clay soils much better than is possible by digging and raking in spring.

There may be opportunity for some planting this fall, either early or late. It will almost surely be a good plan to plant two or three quick growing and inexpensive vines—the trumpet creeper, for example—to hide the ugliness of the garage and form a living background of green for other plants. The ivies are fine but grow more slowly.

Back-yard gardening in narrow and small lots, cannot, as a rule, rely principally on annual plants. The growing of annuals is practical only when the yard gets a good allowance of sun. Wrecking the fences will help improve the light, and annuals may do well if the rear of the house is to the south or to the west. But the best of the back-yard garden effects come from an intelligent use of other classes of plants—many that do better in light or in heavy shade than they do in full sun. Several shrubs and small trees do well in shade, including Rose of Sharon and dogwood—white or pink. Most of the evergreens will grow in such surroundings if they get special care. Ivy, periwinkle and pachysandra will provide a pleasing green cover where grass will not grow. Ferns will thrive in deepest shade of buildings provided the soil is made suitable. And a lost list of bulbous plants and choice perennials can be brought to bloom in shade, some of them even better than in full sun.

It takes careful and intelligent gardening to transform an ugly ill-kept back yard into a beauty spot, but it can be done and without great expense. One of the drawbacks to back-yard gardening in Washington is that many residents rent from year to year and consider that it is hardly worth while to grow anything except annuals, because they are likely to move before another year. As a matter of fact, this need not prevent the accumulation of enough good bulbs and good perennials to beautify a back yard. A good gardener can move most of his garden along with his household goods. Many of them do it.

Air Cooling Spurs New Garden Hobby

As air conditioning plants for dwellings become commoner we are likely to witness a new fad in gardening—bog gardening with native plants from swampy regions. Most of the conditioning systems depend on running water as the cooling agent, and it ought to be practical for gardeners on sloping lots to divert some of this water to create artificial bogs and swamps that would be perfectly adapted to a great variety of novel and interesting plants that require constant access to water but that do not thrive in the standing water of lily pools.

Several species of iris, including the Japanese iris, are thoroughly at home if planted on small hummocks which are fairly dry, but from which roots can extend to a slowly-changing but ever-present water supply.

Time to Plant Most Perennials Is in September

Early Fall's Good Growing Season Gives Chance for Sturdy Growth.

September is a good growing month for most of the early blooming hardy perennials. September and early October most nearly resemble the spring months in which the perennials make vigorous top growth in preparation for blooming. But in the waning of the growing season they are particularly active in forming roots and in storing the substances that will enable them to live through winter and to make rapid transformation in spring.

This is one good reason for overhauling the perennial border as early in fall as is convenient. It gives the plants time to get well rooted and to push down new roots that will anchor the plant well against the heaving of the soil caused by alternate freezing and thawing. With only a few exceptions the early blooming perennials do better if planted, or if divided and transplanted, early enough to allow them to take advantage of good growing weather in the autumn. Many of them may be transplanted later with reasonable prospects of success, but they are sure to need more careful protection from winter weather.

Early Plants.

Pyrethrums, delphiniums, columbines, hardy dianthus and carnations, anthemis, geums, the day lilies, sedums, iris, peonies, bellflowers, perennial gypsophila, the globe flower, wallflowers, the flaxes, the pentstemons, the hardy alyssums, achilleas, coreopsis, gaillardias or blanket flowers, the hardy lupines, forget-me-nots, primulas which were not divided after flowering in the spring, the violas and violets, oriental poppies, most of the sedums and saxifrages, virtually all of the lilies for which bulbs can be obtained before freezing weather, the evening primroses, Shasta daisies, and the mints and thymes are some of the favored garden subjects that do as well or better if planted or divided early in fall than they do if allowed to winter as old plants before dividing in spring. Spring division is likely to cause some of these to lose a year of bloom or to produce only scanty bloom instead of luxuriant growth and flowering.

Bulb Plants Differ.

There is more difference in the bulbous flowers. Tulips, for example, should not be planted so early as to encourage top growth. Several of the West Coast bulbs do better if held until near frost time before planting. But daffodils may be lifted and divided at any time and the earlier the new plantings go into the ground now the better.

They will make good root growth now and will be ready to push forward rapidly in spring warmth. Similarly the camassias do well after early planting. Snowdrops, snowflakes, grape hyacinths, most of the bulbous irises, crocus varieties, and squills are early spring bloomers that do best from early fall plantings.

Peonies Later.

Too early division and planting of peonies is not desirable. Usually the last two weeks of September is best in this vicinity. When the tops of old clumps begin to turn yellow it is a sign that the plant has ceased its feeding for the year and is in the best condition for dividing. But it is good gardening to prepare the planting hole early and to give the earth time to settle.

Handled just right the peony does well with little care, but it is peculiar in demanding accurate planting. The new growing tips, or "eyes" should be almost eactly 2 inches below the surface of the soil—in spring as well as in fall.

Post Staff Photo.

The narrow rear yard at the home of J. O. Joliff, 2130 I street northwest, shown above, is divided into two sections by small outbuildings. It faces south and is a blaze of bright color with cannas, zinnias, sage, foliage plants and huge sunflower, a beauty spot to refresh the eye of the gardenless apartment dwellers in the building to the south.

Campus view at George Washington University, at left, shows what can be done when the small rear yards of several buildings are thrown together to make a pleasing and spacious development. These are old buildings facing south and east on G and 21st streets and the court is shaded most of the day.

Garnishes Thrive In Window Boxes

A small box in a sunny window will provide garnishes and flavors for cooking right through the winter. Parsley and chives will stand repeated cutting and will thrive under the treatment. It is easy to have a dozen or two young onions growing from sets.

Plant Frames Bring Pansies To Full Bloom

Young Foxgloves Thrive Best When Protected Against Cold.

It seems never to be the wrong time to add a cold frame as a convenient part of the garden equipment or to add a second if you already have one.

If pansies, forget-me-nots and English daisies were seeded in a frame in August the seedlings are likely to be crowding and will do better if transplanted to another frame that will allow space for development.

Pansies of a good hardy strain will grow right through the winter in a well-protected frame. Young foxgloves and Canterbury bells are safer in frames than in the open. Some of the California bulbs, such as the mariposa tulips, are well worth protection in frames in this neighborhood.

Also there are several excellent garden plants and bulbs that are extra hardy and vigorous and will bloom in winter or early spring in spite of severe weather. These include the Christmas rose, several of the narcissus species, snowdrops and snowflakes, squills, and the early crocuses. Frame protection is not required except to prevent injury to the flowers from snow and rain. A frame placed over a mixed planting of these extra early bloomers should be left open until the flowers appear.

Roses Are Aided By Tomato Plant

One Washington gardener has a color arrangement in scarlet and green as useful as it is ornamental. A tomato vine is planted in front of a bush of rosa rugosa which at this time has developed "hips," or seed fruits, of brilliant scarlet.

The tomato vine grew vigorously in the rich border soil and has been tied up clear of the ground and is supported by the canes of the rose. It was necessary to prune some foliage from the vine to let the sun strike the fruits.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Watch the new dahlias, inquire names of favorite varieties, and make notes for spring orders or for trading with neighbors.

Zinnias, marigolds, nasturtiums and peonies, the favorite annuals, are now making about the best combined show.

In the fields the gold of the goldenrod is nearly at its best. In the woods the jewel weed is worth searching for.

Cannas, foliage plants, water lilies and bedding plants are brilliant in public and in many private gardens.

What to Do.

If gladiolus shoots show serious injury from thrips it will pay to burn the flowering stalk, using kerosene if necessary, but leaving any leaves that have not turned yellow. At digging time be sure to use the napthalene flake treatment.

Plant new iris and divide old clumps.

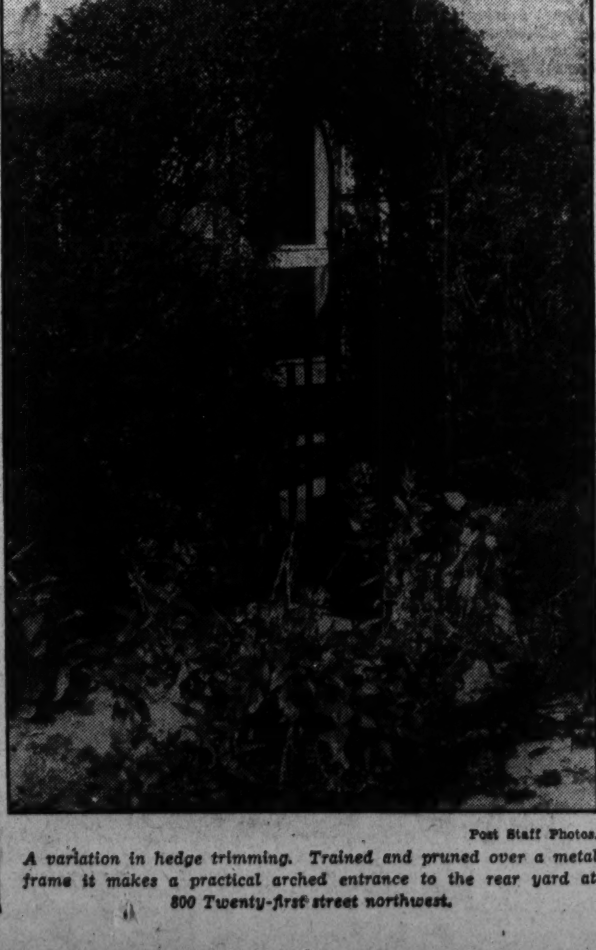
Prepare planting holes for peonies to allow earth time to settle.

Lift and divide daffodils and make new plantings.

Lift and divide day lilies.

Hedges trimmed now will not require further attention.

Novel Hedge Entrance



Post Staff Photos.

A variation in hedge trimming. Trained and pruned over a metal frame it makes a practical arched entrance to the rear yard at 800 Twenty-first street northwest.

Soot Aids Growth Of House Plants

If the chimney needs cleaning in preparation for the winter, be sure to save the soot that is dislodged. Soot is a valuable plant food if used in small quantities as a tonic for house plants or scattered thin in the garden.

Bleeding Heart Regains Favor With Florists

Fringed Variety Among Best of Plants for Average Type of Garden.

Dicentra spectabilis (bleeding heart) is a favorite in gardens and with good reason. It was one of the beauties in the gardens of our grandmothers and is achieving a return to popularity. It is thoroughly hardy. The flowers are charming and the foliage is excellent.

Another of the family, however, is not planted nearly as often as it deserves. This is Dicentra eximia (fringed bleeding heart), which in many ways is a better garden plant than the more spectacular "spectabilis." Neither the individual flowers nor the inflorescence is as good. The flowers are of a rather neutral pink and relatively inconspicuous, growing as they do in small groups. But they are pleasing and the plant is in bloom virtually the whole summer, from early spring until fall.

The garden value of the plant is in its foliage of finely divided, somewhat fernlike compound leaves of a rich green. L. H. Bailey, a noted authority, rated it first of all garden plants in foliage.

Phlox Is Divided In Spring or Fall

Perennial phlox may be divided either spring or fall. Phlox Miss Lingard (which is the early June blooming white), and the medium early varieties that have finished blooming can be divided any time in September and will usually bloom better than if divided in spring. Later varieties do as well or better if divided in spring.

For fall dividing, make sure that the plants are not maturing seed. Snip off all the faded flower clusters and keep the plants well fed and well watered for a week or two. Then divide them conservatively and the chances are that they will make good growth before cold weather and will winter satisfactorily.

Garden Club Member Facing Full Schedules

No Matter How Short the Vacation May Be, Lovers of Flowers Find Much to Be Done When They Return to Neglected Plots.

By Katherine Pozer.

Garden club members are returning to town and finding much to do; for, no matter how short the vacation, there are definite changes in the garden when one returns. The garden clubs are, too, becoming more active for the start of the autumn season and program committees are busy working out an interesting year's schedule.

On the program committee rests a great responsibility, for the program is the backbone of the club and the center of its life. Garden-club work has so many angles, following through all the phases of plant culture, flower arrangement and garden design, flower shows and civic work. The program committee must try to touch on all these during the year.

Every club, however, has several outstanding flower growers who have weathered the difficulties with which the beginner has to cope, and other members who have made an intensive study of garden design and flower arrangement; these, speaking to their own or other clubs, are an important factor in the growth of garden-club work.

These laymen, together with speakers from the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland, who are interested in the clubs and bring to them a wealth of information, insure the Washington and nearby clubs a year's program which will hold the interest of the members and make the club of more value to the community.

Blacksburg, Va.

Last week a short study course for garden lovers was held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, sponsored by the Southwestern Virginia Garden Club and the Virginia State Federation of Garden Clubs. The pilgrimage to Blacksburg had a triple interest to members of these organizations, for, besides the study course, the members are deeply interested in the Nature-Study trail being established at V. P. I. and the Garden Theater which was dedicated during their visit.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Dr. G. M. Shear, assistant plant pathologist, agricultural experiment station, chairman; Dean H. L. Price, school of agriculture, V. P. I.; Mrs. A. W. Miller, president, Southwestern Garden Club; Mrs. R. H. Dyer, vice president, Virginia State Federation of Garden Clubs, and A. A. Farnham, professor of landscape architecture at V. P. I.

Federated Program.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland are sponsoring a broadcast every Thursday known as the Garden Club of the Air. Each of the clubs in the federation will have a broadcast, giving timely hints and information about work in the garden and answering questions that have been sent in. The recent program was sponsored by the Lake Roland Garden Club of Ruxton, Md. The speaker was Mrs. Thomas Waxter, who spoke on the duty of garden clubs to arouse an interest in civic works and the landscaping of grounds of public buildings.

Riverdale Club.

The Riverdale Heights Garden Club will hold its first fall meeting on Friday. The Riverdale Heights Club, which was organized about three years ago, has been very active under its president and founder, Mrs. Embert A. LeLacheur. During that time it has done much in civic work, placing street markers and beautifying the streets and roads in the community.

Purcellville.

Chairmen of standing committees for the coming year were appointed at the last meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club. Those appointed were: Program, Mrs. Bentley Gregg, chairman; Miss Caroline Pancoast, Mrs. Virginia Hirst. Press, Mrs. O. L. Williams. Civics, Mrs. Robert J. McCary, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. J. A. Spear. Exchange, Mrs. Franklin Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Russell Emerick, Mrs. Stuart Smith. Exhibit, Mrs. Jennings Potts, chairman; Mrs. Russell Gregg. Membership, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Cornwall.

Brookmont.

Dr. Walker McBath, of the Department of Agriculture, was speaker at the August meeting of the Brookmont Garden Club. Dr. McBath spoke on "The Japanese Beetle and Gardens of Maryland." The meeting was held at the home of the president of the club, Mrs. John L. Dawson.

Rose Grower Mourned.

The recent and untimely death of G. A. Stevens has taken from the world of rose growers one of its outstanding figures. Mr. Stevens was secretary of the American Rose Society and co-editor of the Rose Annual. His book, "Garden Flowers in Color," is one of the best-known garden books.

Alexandria.

The Alexandria Garden Club will resume its meetings on September 17, when a showing of flowers will be held for club members. Competition is becoming very keen at the club shows, as October will be the end of the show year, when a silver cup will be awarded for the most points gained during the year.

Hagerstown Society.

September 26 through the 28th are the dates set for the annual show held by the Hagerstown Dalhia Society. The show will be held in the State Armory.

Vienna Activities.

The Ayr Hill Garden Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Hitt, on Lawyers road. The program was conducted by Mrs. G. W. Harkness and Miss Richardetta Gibson, who read short papers of flower culture. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Money at Colvin Run.

Botanical Congress.

The Sixth International Botanical Congress will be held in Amsterdam September 2 to 7. A number of Americans have sailed to attend, among them several from the Department by Agriculture.

Cool Weather Best to Start Lawn Seeding

Moisture, Firm Seed Bed Necessary to Obtain Best Results.

The week before and the week after the middle of September should be the favorable time for seeding lawns in this vicinity if the weather is average. The grass mixtures that local dealers recommend for general sowing rely primarily on Kentucky blue grass. Most of the other grasses in these mixtures will germinate well under conditions which suit blue grass.

To get good germination from blue grass the weather should be moderately cool, at least at night. The seed bed should be fine and firm. The seedling grass needs a continuous supply of moisture and a good supply of plant food near the surface and readily available, while it is getting a start. The gardener should try to supply all these conditions.

Humus Needed.

It is almost impossible to supply moisture evenly unless the soil has considerable humus. Manure, even when it is well rotted, is likely to bring in weed seeds. Peat moss spread in a layer an inch deep will provide good moisture-holding capacity. It also will serve as a convenient carrier for whatever quick-acting fertilizer you apply.

A good combination fertilizer conconsists of two pounds of nitrate of soda, ten pounds of cottonseed meal and five pounds of bone meal to each 1,000 square feet of lawn. Mix these thoroughly and then mix them with 25 pounds or more of peat and scatter them evenly over the lawn area. Rake the mixture into the upper two inches of soil. Grade the lawn carefully to give it uniform slope and to prevent the formation of little water gullys.

Roll Lawn Well.

Roll the lawn to compact the seed bed, and if possible wait for a rain to soak it. If rain is delayed, water it thoroughly with a fine spray allowed to run for a long time. As soon as the surface is dry enough to walk over without picking up mud on the shoes, sow the grass seed, rake the surface ever so slightly or roll it again to press the seed into the soil.

If the weather is favorable there will be frequent light rains. If not, use the hose and sprinkle the lawn frequently. Keep the surface moist. Sprinkling new grass seedings is almost the only exception to the rule of not sprinkling in gardens and lawns. The spray should be fine to prevent washing out of the tiny plants that first show green. Every one is precious. The evener the sand of lawn grass the less chance there is for weeds and weed grasses to creep in.

Seed Evenly.

Seed dealers will usually recommend the rate of seeding, ordinarily 3 to 5 pounds for 1,000 square feet. To make sure of even seeding, the inexperienced lawn had better mark off and measure the space and divide it into equal areas—say 10 feet square—by stakes and strings. That makes it easy to divide the recommended quantity of seed into equal piles, each just right for a measured square.

Cottonseed meal privides a fairly strong fertilizer that will be active from now unti freezing weather. The small quantity of nitrate of soda will give quick plant food for the first two or three weeks. The bone meal is rather slow acting, but will provide for plant needs next spring. Peat is not a fertilizer, but it stores moisture.

In using a ready-mixed plant food it is best to follow the directions of the manufacturer, but it is safe to mix the recommended quantity with from three to six times its weight of peat, and apply this as suggested, raking it into the top soil and rolling or dragging the surface to compact the seed bed.

Snapdragons Best If Planted in Fall

English gardeners recommend the planting of snapdragons in early fall, wintering the plants in cold frames and planting in the garden in early spring. This is not the usual method of handling snapdragons here, but is worth a trial.

Snapdragons have fallen into disfavor here because of trouble with rust, but the University of California strain, which has been bred for rust resistance, is also proving a highly desirable flowering strain, and the "snaps" are likely to regain their old favor. The strain has some magnificent colors.

In gardens where rust has never bothered, the Tom Thumb varieties might be worth trying, too. These grow only about 6 inches to a foot in height, but the little plants are literally covered with blooms for a long season, and are one of the choicest edging plants available.

War Threatens Again Between U. S. Bridge Societies—Over 'Masters' Points'

Split Over Two Systems Of Rating Their Players

Culbertson's Publicity Ace Elaborates Scheme of Decimals for Compiling City and Regional Score Awards.

By Frank B. Lord.

There was a young chap from
Ro'noke,
Who at Contract would often
revoke;
"If you do that again,"
Quoth his partner in pain,
"I'll deal you a nifty nose poke!"
—H. M. B.

Evidently the warfare between those two nationwide rivals of bridge, the United States Bridge Association and the American Bridge League, is about to open up on another front. The trenches have been dug and already the mimeograph guns are beginning to hurl devastating publicity across no man's land.

It was not enough that there should be an internecine struggle arraying club against club and player against player over the honor count or no honor count in the score, but now another issue has developed to complicate matters and give the bridge layman cause for wishing he had learned to play pinochle or euchre or old maid.

This time the issue is over the method of accrediting masters points in the various local, State and regional contests which are constantly going on in all parts of the country when the season is in full swing. The winning of enough masters points in games of this character to be accorded the right to participate in masters championships, is the goal of every serious bridge player. That is not only the test but the evidence of superior skill in the great popular pastime.

Have Different Methods.

The American Bridge League has adopted one method, and the United States Bridge Association has promulgated another and the two don't synchronize. Thus a fan might struggle and perspire and strain every nerve and win a certain number of points in a certain tournament only to find that one or the other of the national organizations would not recognize him.

The method adopted by the U. S. B. A. seems to be somewhat logical and systematic while that of the A. B. L. is purely arbitrary insofar as accrediting various tournaments the right to offer points to their winners.

On September 1 the committee appointed by the U. S. B. A. will put its schedule of masters points into effect.

"The association has purposely refrained from such action heretofore," says George W. Beynon, the able and sure-fire publicity representative of the U. S. B. A. and the Culbertson Studios, "feeling that the time was not ripe for the proper grading of players. But because there are in America alone, 15,000,000 bridge players pursuing illusive tops or rubber bridge points, and the class of near champions has swelled to enormous proportions, the association is prepared to meet these conditions by bringing to the front door of every player in the country the much-coveted and long-called-for master points.

On Decimal System.

"All master players will fall into three classifications, city, State and national. 'First Masters,' a group at the top, will comprise the cream of the contract crop.

"Master points will be graded according to the decimal system. To become a city master a player must acquire 10 city points; for a State master 10 State points and for a national master 10 national points. Ten city points will equal one State point and ten State points one national. In practice the player will have to confirm his accumulation of city points by winning at least one State point.

"The United States will be divided into four regions according to playing population rather than geographical lines, to insure larger fields for greater national master point awards. These regional championships will be virtually national championships to provide teams qualified to play in the Grand National. (The blue ribbon event of the United States Bridge Association.)

"The first three teams of each region will qualify and the U. S. B. A. will give the winning team from each region a free trip to New York. Of course, national points will go to first, second and third places besides the usual trophies and titles.

"Master points will not be made retroactive, nor will there be any annual deductions. Everybody starts from scratch except those master experts who will form the permanent class through preeminence of their present master standing. Because a player won only one national championship back in 1930 with mediocre competition and in a small field there is no reason why a present-day player should be handicapped by that past performance. The United States Bridge Association feels any earlier granting of master points has been abortive and has defeated its purpose. Professional tournament players have amassed huge totals of the A. B. L. points through retroaction and multiplication, placing themselves beyond the reach of present-day aspirants who probably play a better game than these so-called leaders played in 1930.

To Check Caliber.

"Another thing. Master points will not be sold by the U. S. B. A. The tournament committee will use due caution in sponsoring tournaments. It will check carefully the caliber of the play, the promoters and the procedures. No speakeasy will receive its sanction and no money demand will be made for issuing master points. Each member club will get the right to issue them with its certificate of membership.

"The accumulation of 100 national points will entitle the holder to consideration for election to the permanent master class. All important tournaments will be recognized so long as they are conducted under the rules of the U. S. B. A."

A feature of the U. S. B. A. system, which would seem to warrant favorable consideration, is that not only the winners but the runners-up and those in third place will get pairs master points, provided the field is sufficiently large. In these days of close competition there is usually little difference in the playing ability of the first three teams or pairs. A wide difference in the award of master points is distinctly unfair as perhaps 10 per cent of the tournament match points gained or lost depend upon the "breaks" of the game.

Grand Slams Vulnerable

Mrs. Frances Engle (partner, Percilla Woodward), spades, 3625 Forty-first street; John O. Williams (partner, Bruce Beard), clubs, National Press Club; Mrs. Alma Byrne (partner, A. C. Crawford), hearts, 3227 Walbridge place; Mrs. Henry Jawish (partner, Henry Jawish, clubs, 6310 Brookville road; Mrs. A. Liebman (partner, Deborah Mae Liebman), spades, Woodley Towers; R. C. Jones (partner, Mrs. L. D. Mayers), diamonds, 1631 West Virginia avenue northeast.

At the Washington Whist Club: Dr. E. B. Conolly (partner, Lester Olean), diamonds; Roy Thurtell (partner, Mrs. C. W. Boyce), hearts; W. C. Evans (partner, Howard Atkins), clubs; Arch Kepner (partner, E. A. Perkins), clubs; Roy Thurtell (partner, Mrs. Vann Clarke), diamonds; James Guy (partner, Dr. E. B. Conolly), hearts; George Ashton (partner, W. M. Hutton), hearts; Capt. Guy Hartman (partner, Saul Nelson), spades; Roy Thurtell (partner, Mrs. Virginia Irwin), hearts.

At the Vanderbilt Club: Caroline E. Cheeks (partner, Ridgeway, Chicago), spades; J. Milton Floyd (partner, Emil Kling) hearts; Joe McAlwee (partner, J. Milton Floyd), clubs; Boyd Gurley (partner, J. Milton Floyd), diamonds; Emil Kling (partner, Martin May), no trump; S. J. Parham (partner, Bess Boyd), diamonds, doubled.

Post Staff Photo.

A foursome enjoying a game of contract in the garden of the Byrne Studio, 3227 Walbridge place northwest. Left to right, Miss Lylia Cook, Mrs. Jay Cosby, Miss Ruth Lord and Mrs. Eva Krener.

Swedish Team Leads in International Chess Match

Tournament at Warsaw Has Now Reached Tenth Round.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The International Chess Federation's team tournament, now in progress at Warsaw, has gone as far as the tenth round. At this writing the strong Swedish team may be considered as enjoying a comfortable lead. Its closest competitor, Hungary, is trailing by 3½ games in the lost column.

The standing of the teams:

Team.	W.	L.	Team.	W.	L.
Sweden ..	30	10	Finland ..	21	19
Hungary..	26½	13½	Gt. Brit..	20	22
Czec'kia..	24½	15½	Lithuania.	19½	20½
U. S.....	31	16	Latvia ...	18½	21½
Poland ..	27	16	Palestine.	18½	21½
Yugo'via.	24	16	Denmark.	18½	22½
Estonia ..	24	16	Rumania..	16½	23½
Austria ..	25½	18½	Italy	13	27
Argentina	26½	20½	Switzerl'd.	8	32
France ..	22½	24½	Ireland..	6½	37½

Isaac A. Kashdan, who was to have been a member of the United States team, but who finished his schedule in the recent Western championship tourney too late to catch the ship, won the New York State championship title, competing against Polland, Lessing, Reinfeld, Bigelow, Barron, McCormick, Goerlich and Drummond, Kashdan finished with a score of 7½ to ½.

The game today finds Carl Mayet, one of the German Pleiades, defeating Anderssen, who is generally recognized as the first to officially hold the title of chess champion of the world. The annotations are Howard Staunton's.

Evans Gambit.

	Anderssen.	Mayet.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—B4	B—B4
4	P—QKt4	BxP
5	P—B3	B—R4
6	P—Q4	PxP
7	Castles	PxP
8	Q—Kt3	Q—B3 (a)
9	P—K5	Q—Kt3
10	KtxP	KKt—K2
11	Kt—K2	B—Kt3
12	B—R3 (b)	Castles
13	QR—Q	R—K (c)
14	Kt—R4 (d)	Q—R4
15	Kt—Kt3	QxKt
16	BxP ch	K—B
17	BxR	KxB
18	KR—K	Q—KB5
19	R—K4	Q—B2
20	Q—B2	Kt—Q
21	R—Q3	Kt—K3
22	R—KB3	Q—Kt3
23	Q—Kt3	P—B4 (e)
24	P—R4	P—KR4
25	K—R2	B—B2
26	R—Q3	P—Kt3
27	R—QB3	B—Kt2
28	R—K	Kt—B4
29	P—B4	Q—Kt5
30	K—Kt	KtxRP
31	R—Q	B—B3
32	R—KB	K—K2
33	R—KB2	R—KB
34	Kt—B	Resigns

(a) If 8 . . . Q—K2; 9 KtxP, BxKt; 10 QxB, Kt—B3; 11 P—K5, Kt—K5; 12 Q—B2, Kt—B4; 13 B—KKt5, Q—B; 14 KR—K, Kt—K3; 15 QR—Q, P—KR3; 16 B—R4, Q—B4; 17 R—K4, and white has a manifest advantage.

(b) Kt—B4 would have been still more embarrassing to black.

(c) Kt—R4 looks preferable.

(d) B—Q3 would have been better play.

(e) It is evident that if black had attacked the rooks, by Kt—Kt4, he would have been mated in two moves.

McLeroy Champion.

The interhigh school individual championship tournament, which the contestants finished long after the school year had closed, left Reuben McLeroy, of Central, wearing the crown of high-school champion. McLeroy's final score was nine wins and one loss, the latter being suffered at the hands of William Heatwole, of Roosevelt. Reamy Pierce, of McKinley, the lagging entrant, completed his schedule by winning a singleton from Heatwole, losing one to McLeroy, and breaking even in two games with Robert Knox. The latter, finishing in second place, trailed his schoolmate by two games. The final standing:

Player.	W.	L.
R. McLeroy (Central)	9	1
R. Knox (Central)	7	3
W. Heatwole (Roosevelt)	6	4
R. Pierce (McKinley)	6	4
J. Draley (McKinley)	2	8
*M. Rose (Roosevelt)	0	10

*Forfeited five games.

Problem No. 639.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on KB4; R on KRsq; B on KKtsq; Kt on Q6; Ps on KKt3, KB2, K4 and QB7.
Black—8 pieces.

White—9 pieces.
K on Q6; Q on KKt2; R on K3; Bs on KKt5 and QB8; Kt on Q2; Ps on KB6, K7 and Q7.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Kashdan Wins Title in New York Competition.

Culbertson Bridge Meeting Draws 200 Leading Teachers

Half of Number Able to Qualify for Master Degree; Others May Try for Coveted Honor at New York Studios of Expert.

By Ely Culbertson.

Over 200 of America's leading bridge teachers, representing 30 different States and all sections of the country from California to Maine, assembled in New York during the month of June for the annual Culbertson contract bridge teachers' convention.

It had been announced in advance that examinations would be available for the degree of "Master Teacher," and the leading lights of the teaching profession sought to be the first to achieve this distinction. So high was the caliber of the teachers present that more than 50 per cent qualified for the degree.

Teachers everywhere, whether or not previously certified, may apply for the master teachers degree which the Culbertson National Studios, an association of certified Culbertson teachers, may award to those applicants who successfully pass the examinations.

The greatest of care is being exercised to make sure that all master teachers will be thoroughly capable of upholding the dignity and reputation of their profession.

Careful Diagnosis.

In today's hand East allowed himself to be end-played at the fifth trick. It required some careful diagnosis of the hand, however, for declarer to give himself this extra play for his contract which, as it turned out, was hightly necessary to assure its success.

East, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

North: ♠ J 9 5; ♡ 10; ♢ A 9 6 4 3; ♣ J 10 6 4
West: ♠ Q 6 4 3; ♡ K 9 6 4; ♢ 8 5; ♣ 9 5 3
East: ♠ K; ♡ A Q J 7 3 2; ♢ K 10 7 3; ♣ A 8
South: ♠ A 10 8 7 2; ♡ 8 5; ♢ Q J; ♣ K Q 7 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

East	South	West	North
1♡	1♠	Pass	2♠(1)
Dbl. (2)	Pass	4♡(3)	Pass
Pass	4♠(4)	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—North's unbalanced distribution suggested a raise, despite the paucity of honor-tricks and the comparative weakness of the trump support. This later turned out to be a fine bid.

2—Rather than rebid the heart suit, East doubled in case West's long suit was diamonds.

3—Having properly passed at the first opportunity, West recognized East's double as a strong bid, and, realizing that a bid of three hearts would be merely a sign-off, jumped to four. Although somewhat weak for this bid, it was psychologically sound, since West felt North and South might save at four spades, against which he appeared to have enough defensive strength to double.

4—South correctly decided to save at four spades (as the cards lie, four hearts was a laydown).

The Play.

West opened the fourth best heart. East won with the Ace. Noting the weakness of dummy's trump suit, that player correctly decided his partner's double was predicated on trump strength and although he did not hope to prevent a heart ruff, East decided that removing as many trumps as possible would eventually enable a continuation of the heart suit and force the declarer. He therefore made the unusual return of the King of spades. South won with the Ace and declared himself in conference.

East's takeout double had marked him with most of the high card strength, which probably included the king of diamonds. West's penalty double had marked him with trumps, since there was practically nothing else he could hold. Accordingly, South felt the only chance offered for his contract was to find East with four trumps and only two clubs and lull him into passing the first club trick. This risked being set an extra trick, but South considered the possibility worth trying. He therefore trumped a heart in dummy, unblocking with the Jack, and returned the Jack of clubs.

East, in his anxiety to have West in for a second spade lead, threw a low club and his chance of defeating the contract. Another club lead forced East to win the Ace and return a heart or a diamond. Since West was marked with four hearts and the heart play would obviously give declarer a ruff and discard, East returned a diamond as his best chance, but South won with the Queen and returned the ten of spades. West won the Queen and returned the diamond, but North's Ace held the trick and South was able to return to his hand with the third club to draw the remaining trumps and score a lucky but deserved game.

Copyright, 1935.

Bridge Calendar for This Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Player, evening, private.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, invitational.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alma Burne), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Tuesday.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, pair game, evening, open to non-members.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Claire Smith), morning, practice.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Little Congress Bridge Club, 214 First street southeast, evening, legislative employes of the Government.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members.

2400 Sixteenth street, supervised play (M. L. Johnson).

Friday.

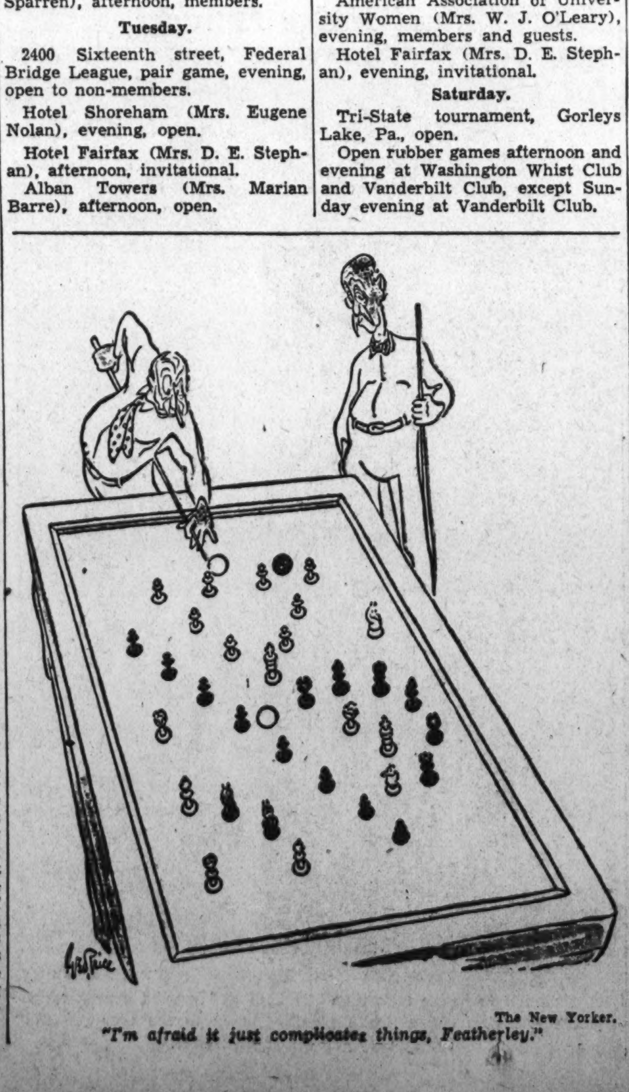
American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Saturday.

Tri-State tournament, Gorleys Lake, Pa., open.

Open rubber games afternoon and evening at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club, except Sunday evening at Vanderbilt Club.



The New Yorker.

"I'm afraid it just complicates things, Featherley."

Play of Mrs. Lord's Team In Asbury Trophy Victory

Dr. Conolly's Group Wins Over Mrs. Pennybaker and Partners in Washington League; Two New Victors Added in Nolan Contest.

This is the way Mrs. Llewellyn W. Lord, of Baltimore, defeated the all-star team of Harold S. Vanderbilt, B. Jay Becker, Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine, in the first knockout round of the national challenge team-of-four contest for the City of Asbury Park Trophy, in the ninth annual championship tournament recently conducted at the popular seaside resort.

Mrs. Lord's team consisted of herself, H. P. Karp, of Baltimore; J. C. Kunkel and Thomas Wickersham, of Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Karp was playing as Mrs. Lord's partner.

On the following hand both sides were vulnerable and Mrs. Lord, sitting east, was dealer:

NORTH.
S—10-3
H—A-8-6-4
D—K-Q-J-3-2
C—A-J

WEST.
S—A-Q-9-8-6-4
H—7-4-2
D—6
C—Q-9-5

EAST.
S—K-7
H—K-Q-10-3
D—A-10-9-8
C—K-10-8

SOUTH.
S—J-5-2
H—J-9
D—7-5-4
C—7-6-4-3-2

The bidding went

EAST.	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
Mrs. Lord	Jacoby	Karp	Burnstine
1H	Pass	1s	2R
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Mrs. Lord led her king of spades and continued the suit. Her partner cashed his ace and queen, Burnstine discarding the jack of clubs on the queen of spades and Mrs. Lord the eight of clubs. Karp then led his singleton diamond and when Burnstine played his king Mrs. Lord won and exited with a returned the ten spot of the same suit which Burnstine won with the queen. He then led a small heart toward the jack in dummy and Mrs. Lord won with the king.

She returned a diamond, Burnstine winning with the jack and leading another diamond which Mrs. Lord won and excited with a club. Burnstine won with the ace and led a small heart. Mrs. Lord allowed dummy to win this trick, for he was then obliged to lead clubs and Karp in the west won the last two tricks. Had Mrs. Lord played her queen of hearts to win over the dummy's jack it would have been necessary for her to lead from her 10-3 into Burnstine's ace-eight combination of that suit. This was what he had evidently expected would happen and he would thus have won the last two tricks and been set only two. Mrs. Lord's clever play in ducking the heart lead, however, caused him to be set three tricks for a loss of 800 points. This play netted her 300 points more than she otherwise would have made, and succeeded in eliminating the Burnstine team from the first knockout, by a score of 160. The Vanderbilt-Becker pair got the contract at the other table for two spades and made four for a score of 170 points only. Burnstine and Jacoby, who are members of the Super-Star Four Ace team complimented Mrs. Lord upon her skill in defeating them. Mrs. Lord and her husband have frequently played in matches in Washington and are well known to local contract players.

Washington Bridge League.

By defeating Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennybaker, D. C. Elliott and F. M. Lake, the team consisting of Dr. E. B. Conolly, Roy Thurtell, S. F. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre, won its fourth leg in the contest for the Clifford Cup, conducted under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League, at the Shoreham Hotel.

In the pair games of the summer season of the league, six of the eight winners won top score for the first time. The results were as follows:

Section 1—North and south, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, first; Mrs. Mary Johnson and J. S. Surrock, second; east and west, Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. T. M. Boyle, first; Mrs. S. J. Marifjeren and Vann A. Clarke, second.

Section 2—North and south, V. Muliere and C. W. Turner, first; P. W. Shepard and O. L. Simpson, second; east and west, C. R. McKibben and J. F. White, first; Mrs. A. H. Brooks and Benton Brooks, second.

The team of four match was won by C. E. Bergfeld and T. B. Williams, E. H. Brooke and L. H. Watson, with Mrs. Menne Barry, Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. R. Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel, second.

The next meeting of the league will be at the Shoreham, on Wednesday, September 4.

Nolan Cup Competition.

Two new names were added last Tuesday at the Shoreham to the list of winners competing for the Nolan Cup. They were Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and James Souralis. Their score of 162 was far in the lead of all others. Second in the match were Mrs. Agnes West and Mrs. Virginia Jones, with a score of 148. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennybaker were tied for third place with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sutherland. George W. Phillips and A. C. Crawford were next.

Although Mrs. West has won only one leg of the competition, she has succeeded in winning second place for four consecutive weeks, playing with different partners. The contest will continue until one player has won five times. A. P. Stockvis is the only contestant who has as many as two winnings to his credit.

Trist Based Lead System On Fourth Best in Hand

American Communicated Idea to Cavendish, Whose Publication of Method Brought About Famous "Whist Controversy."

The basis of the "American Leads" was the lead from the fourth best, which is attributed in its origin to Trist. He communicated it to Cavendish, who approved it, and the two worked out the entire series. In fact, it was said that in the exchange of the principles upon which each was at work, their letters crossed in the Atlantic. Trist was sending his series of leads to Cavendish at the same time that Cavendish was transmitting his own to Trist in New Orleans.

Cavendish embodied Trist's "American Leads" in the sixteenth edition of his publication. Before this time, however, they had been gradually accepted in this country and were being used extensively. Many of the English players were loathe to accept the principles which they embraced and it was this that led to the celebrated "whist controversy." Trist's own book, however, was not published until along in the nineties. It is a highly interesting volume dealing not only with the history of whist and with the issue presented in system of leads he had worked out, but treating at some length of the development of cards and card playing from the earliest days.

Issued at Bad Time.

Unfortunately for him, however, his book was issued at the time when whist was beginning to decline by reason of the introduction of old-fashioned bridge. This was an innovation quite radical to the minds of the best whist players. They believed that whist had just about reached perfection, and they spurned the thought of introducing a "dummy." In fact, the game met with ridicule, and for a long time after it was first suggested the New York Whist Club, which was the American authority, would have nothing to do with it.

In concluding an issue of his "Whist: American Leads and their History," Trist comments:

"The experimental stage through which whist is now passing in this country accounts for its present chaotic state. The improvement mania was sure to come; it is our misfortune that it came in our time, spoiling our enjoyment of the game; but the worst is now probably over, because the field has apparently been exhausted. An experience in actual play increases it becomes more evident every day that the interest in these novelties is declining, and it is but a question of time when, with a very few exceptions, they will be relegated to the limbo where many other whist fads and hobbies are now reposing."

Sees Old Game Decline.

But the novelties did not go to the limbo. Trist was greatly depressed over the situation as he began to see the 22-year-old game of whist fading from popular favor.

It was only a short time after the publication of his book that he wrote:

"The perusal of the writings of these authorities with all their new-fangled whims and arbitrary rules which clash with the old ones, necessitating the abandonment of the latter, brings the saddening conviction to the mind that the science of whist is retrograding; instead of evolution we have involution which, if persisted in, will gradually bring us back to whisk and swabbers."

The old whist players died hard for, in fact, it was a more scientific game that the original "bridge," but that was only the beginning of the development of contract which took more than 25 years to reach its present status. It hit the popular fancy however, while whist was strictly a game for intellectuals.

Cavendish was undoubtedly the originator of duplicate. His method, however, was very crude, and this form of the game did not enjoy much popularity until a few years before the decline of whist began, and the 150-year-old game was gradually superseded by old-fashioned bridge, which did not lend itself to playing in the form of duplicate.

The first authentic reference to duplicate in literature occurred in a story by Cavendish published in "Bell's Life," in London, over the signature of "Experto Credo."

The story tells of an experiment by the students of the "Little Whist School" to determine the value of skill in whist. Cavendish says:

"The scheme besides possessing the greatest simplicity, almost entirely eliminates luck. In each of two separate apartments a whist table is formed, each table being composed of two good players against two confessedly inferior ones. A hand is dealt at one table; the same cards are then conveyed to the other table, and the hand is played over again, the inferior players now having the cards which the good players held, the order of the hands being, of course, preserved. The difference in the score will manifestly be twice the advantage due to play in that hand. It is necessary, however, to bear in mind that chance is not entirely eliminated, inasmuch as bad playing might, and frequently does, succeed. Again, some hands offer a greater scope than others for the exercise of talent. Still, all that portion of luck (by far the greatest) arising from good and bad hands, is by this method done away with."

To be continued.

Last Week's Winners

At the Argonne, north and south, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Eugene Nolan, first, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Tom Hamlin second; east and west, F. J. Hallauer and R. E. Marsh, first; Mrs. D. E. Stephen and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright tied with Mrs. Hubbard Mott and T. B. Williams for second place.

At the Fairfax, Mitchell game, north and south, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane, first; Mrs. M. B. Barry and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, second; Mrs. Alma Byrne and A. C. Crawford, third; east and west, Mrs. Helen Marifjerin and Vann A. Clarke, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hughes, second; Miss Louise A. LaCombe and James Souralis, third.

At Hotel Fairfax, Howell game, J. A. Dearing and Dr. H. Claus, first; Mrs. Croll and Felix Fenwick, second; J. F. White and C. R. McKibben, third.

At American Association of University Women, Rex Sheldon and Mrs. Jessie N. Barber, first; Frank Edgington and Mrs. Thomas Heitz, second.

At the Vanderbilt Club, Mark Lake and A. Barreto, first; Tom Hamlin and William M. McIntyre, second; J. Milton Floyd and Emil Kling tied with Louis Watson, jr., and A. P. Stockvis, for third place.

A concert sponsored by the Washington chapter of the Esperanto Association of North America was given last Tuesday night in Central High School. Participating in the program were Elena Crivella, Etta Morsell, Rudolph Heman, A. A. Potter and Ruby Briggs.

Improve Your
bridge
with bridge books written by experts who explain how to bid, how to lead, how to play and when not to try a finesse. Brentano's has them all.
with score pads that have all the new rules and the new count where they are most useful . . . with playing cards that are new and different.
with prizes that make winning worth while at parties . . . and what could be more worth while than a good book. Brentano's has them all.
BRENTANO'S
1322 F St. NA. 0860

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VIII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

Masks Are Latest Fad in Portraiture

IF YOU want to save your face, try a mask. Not as a disguise but as a permanent reminder of the way you looked at 17 or 37. Then, too, when you are some place else your family and friends can view your likeness without opening a photograph album. They can have you present in the body by merely donning your mask!

Doane Powell, well-known artist and portrait painter, is responsible for this new form of face preservation. Recently hailed as a famous mask maker, he is credited with being the only member of his craft who can reproduce a face perfectly. When he hung his faces on a black velvet background at the recent Industrial Exposition in New York City, the crowds gathered to gasp.

It didn't seem possible that Greta Garbo, Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Katharine Hepburn, Huey Long, Gen. Hugh Johnson and a host of others could have been beheaded. When the heads assumed bodies the onlookers almost swore that the celebrities were in their midst.

These life-like masks might have a good many uses. As the sketch at the left suggests, they would be amusing at a party.

Doane Powell holding a mask of himself and exhibiting some of his most popular ones. At the top, center, is Edward G. Robinson, with Will Rogers just below and to the right. In the next row (from the left) are Katharine Hepburn, Fred Astaire, Joe E. Brown and W. C. Fields; next row, Al Smith, President Roosevelt, Huey Long and Dolores Del Rio; next row, Wallace Beery, Gen. Johnson, Mae West and Joan Crawford. At bottom are Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple and Greta Garbo. Powell is holding a mask of himself.

"IT IS just an old Grecian custom," the artist explains. "It has been lost for a good many centuries. Now I am trying to evolve a new form of portraiture.

"Oil portraits are able to give you a person under one lighting only. You cannot color up marble, bronze or plaster of paris. A mask gives a more comprehensive view of the person.

"If hair and glass eyes are used the realism is too startling and defeats its own purpose. The nearer the actual truth, the less the art. The nearer the illusion of truth the greater the art. Any time an artist has to fall back on props he weakens his art." Powell, who is an expert in facial anatomy, has created a form of face preservation which is heralded as the biggest advance in art in the last six years. Besides, it is much cheaper to have your mask made than your portrait painted.

Most realistic is this startling form of art by Doane Powell; but if a certain depression hadn't come along in 1929, he never would have created his now famous false faces

If there hadn't been an economic depression in 1929, which equaled the inconvenience of the seven plagues of Egypt, it is quite possible that this newest form of portraiture might have gone undiscovered for a long, long time.

But there was a year called 1929. Powell, formerly an advertising artist, discovered that people hadn't much to advertise and hadn't anything with which to pay for advertisements. For years he merely played with his idea.

"Then I sat down to think," he reminisces. "I had been a cartoonist on the Omaha Bee and acted as art director of advertising agencies in Chicago and Milwaukee. I had done portrait painting, too. I had always been especially interested in people's faces."

As a child he had sat in school and watched the primary teacher's face. He had noted her chin, her nose, her eyes, her ears, not as objects of beauty but as mechanical features that made a whole. He had sat in Sunday school, apparently fascinated by David's slingshot treatment of Goliath, and put the teacher's face together as though it were a jigsaw puzzle. He remembered these things, and in 1933 he made his first mask.

HE MOLDED the face of a comic strip character. He didn't like it especially. He decided that it would be better to see what he could do with a real person. He studied some photographs, but he discovered that he needed real models as surely as he had required them when he painted people's faces on canvas to hang on library walls. As he began to develop this new art, which is a variation of a very old art, sittings began.

It takes one week for a mask to be completed.

Powell was playing with his art, more for fun than for money, when the Chicago World Fair opened. He was asked to hold an exhibit in the section called the "Streets of Paris." The masks were an instantaneous hit.

Sally Rand saw them. She had decided that everyone who wanted to see her famous dance had seen it twice, at least, and she was hunting for something new.

"She asked me to prepare two masks for her," Powell says. "They weren't character masks this time. She wanted one resembling a faun, and she glided her body to go with it. The other was the mask of a Japanese girl. But the fan dance had proved so popular that her managers and the public clamored for it. She couldn't use the masks."

W. T. Benda, recognized as the foremost mask maker of the world, in nowise impairs Powell's reputation for character masks. Benda does decorative things. Powell, with his portrait masks, has opened a new field.

"When I began to make the masks, I had to figure out what differentiates one face from another," Powell says. "I have to do that continually, I must study skull structure and the shape of the head, for the face is flexible over this structure.

"Men are infinitely easier to paint than women. The planes of a man's face are much more definite and defined. The whole body is that way.

"Take the patella of the knee, for instance. The man's is definite, while a woman's is so rounded through layers of fat, which make it smooth by merging into one another, so that the feature is hard to analyze. Men have definite muscles, but women have such a blend that it is hard to analyze them clearly.

"Photography always lies. People pose. We do not see them as they are in action. All characteristics are retouched out of photography. Probably most of us wouldn't recognize a woman movie star who walked in, but we would a man. He has photographed more distinctly.

"WE KNOW the movie people mostly as they appear in action, but their photographs are made from stills."

Powell says that it is impossible to read character traits into faces. A boy with apple cheeks and mild blue eyes may rob banks, and a man with shrewd, slanting gray eyes and a black mustache may be a model bookkeeper and father.

"However, I can tell whether or not a woman is refined," he continues. "Refinement and breeding are always discernible. The sincerity of a person is something which no one knows until he has conversed with that person.

"It is easy to find a pretty face. They are everywhere. But it is most difficult to find a beautiful one. A beautiful one combines character with its beauty. It is hard to define.

"It is the line from the ear to the chin that determines physical beauty. Many faces are too square, too rounded, too thick. There should be a definite slant inward."

Wearing a mask of Wallace Beery, Powell holds one of Mae West in his hand. In the photo at the upper left, he is finishing a mask of Shirley Temple.

MODES of coiffures, methods of applying rouge, the depth of lipstick, are minor features that didn't interest the artist at first.

"Finally someone told me that hair styles change and there are certain ways of wearing rouge which make women look better," he remembers. "Since I am creating faces, reproducing them as they are, I wanted my masks to look like the original."

POWELL uses portrait oils for his work. At first he choose plasteline models as his base, and later he learned to manipulate wood pulp while it is wet. His secrets have never been disclosed. His real training in portraiture came in Paris, at the Julian Academy, under Jean Paul Laurens.

"Anyone, whose work is good must have an appeal for both laymen and artists," the portrait mask maker states. "The people come, stand and watch the masks for long periods. So do artists. Some of them have asked me to do their faces. The masks with most popular appeal are those of Huey Long and Mae West. Wallace Beery, though, is the people's favorite. Katharine Hepburn is well liked, too.

"There is one odd factor about slipping into somebody else's mask. Unconsciously you partake of the characteristics of that person. If it is Mae West, the girl behind Mae West's face puts one hand on her hip. If the mask is smiling, so is its wearer.

"IT IS impossible, too, for the people watching to remember the features of the face behind the mask. They are swallowed up. This has always been true in the history of mask making.

"The use of masks was ritualistic among savages. Even today they use masks in their ceremonials. Imaginations run riot and the masks look like nothing at all.

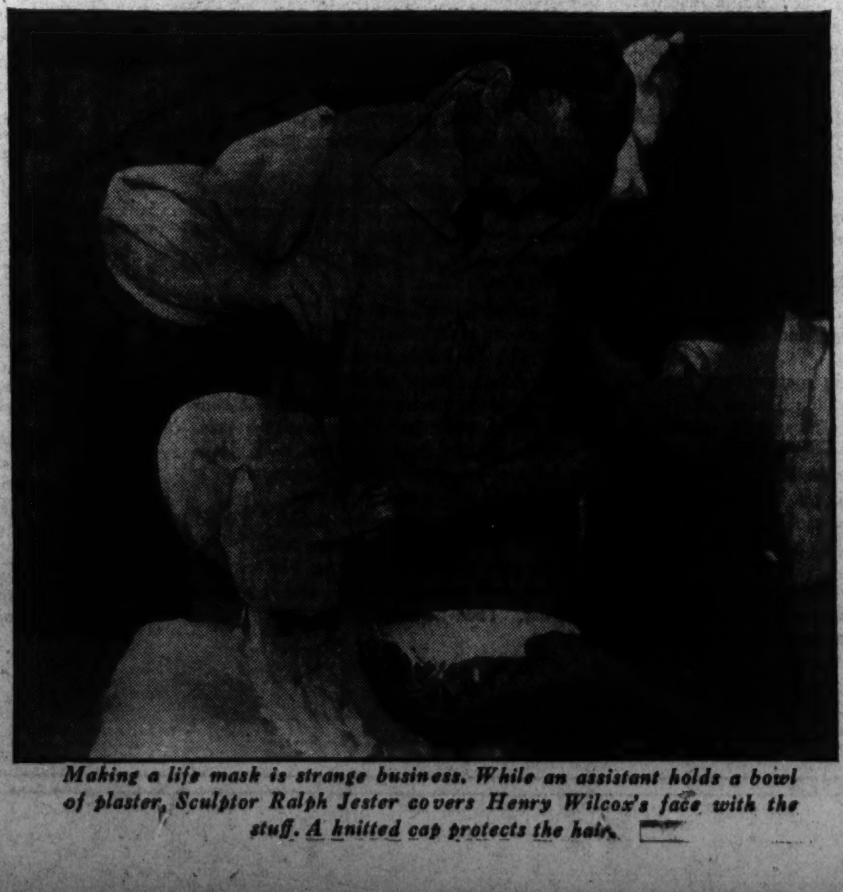
"The ancient Greek peasants used them in their harvest festivities. The Greek drama took them up, first in tragedy, then in comedy. Different characters had individual masks, with expressions set for the role they played.

"Italy took up the idea of masks and after a while they were worn at Italian costume balls, also. Japan adopted them, too."

There are the death masks, also. The face of a dead person is covered with oil and plaster of paris is applied. When it is hardened it is removed, the oil loosening it easily. Fresh plaster is then poured into the mold and the death mask results.

THERE is no character of action or vibrancy about it, though. Laughter, tears, whimsy are all gone. Dead faces are set faces. The contour alone is there. The more active a living face is, the less it resembles itself in a death mask.

But nobody, until two years ago, when Powell's idea came to him, thought of preserving living faces in their beauty and integrity for posterity. Instead of putting on masks to change personality, the Powell masks are attempts to preserve it.



Making a life mask is strange business. While an assistant holds a bowl of plaster, Sculptor Ralph Jester covers Henry Wilcox's face with the stuff. A knitted cap protects the hair.

The use of masks can create strange bedfellows. Here are models wearing Powell's masks of Huey Long and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

FIGHTING CRIME ALONG the RIO GRANDE WITH the "G-MEN" of the BORDER

Guardians of the southwest frontier—men of Uncle Sam's Border Patrol silhouetted against the sky as they ride the line near El Paso, Texas.

2000 MILES of TROUBLE

The Old West still lives down on the Mexican frontier, where smugglers, cattle rustlers, fleeing murderers and revolutionists make the jobs of Border Patrol and Immigration officers just about the busiest, most danger-filled and adventurous of any in the Service

By Oren Arnold

CHAPTER ONE

BECAUSE it is America's best source of routine excitement and danger, and because there is a new national aggression against all crime, the Mexican frontier—2000 miles of potential trouble—has been attracting increasing interest of late.

Every so often, the histories tell, Mexico must "break out." Most of her volcano-like eruptions affect Americans, and most of them originate on the border.

This very summer the frontier is smoldering ominously. Political and religious intrigue is disturbing the interior, while a deeply-rooted fester of crime in general is noted along the border zone. In his drive on crime, Uncle Sam may do drastic things on his southwestern corner. Do not be surprised if truly big news breaks any time, down on the Rio Grande.

Sensations seem to ignite spontaneously in the region from Ti Juana to Nogales, Matamoros to Juarez. And yet the country is so wild and isolated that relatively few persons hear about them.

Here—and nowhere else—the Old West still lives. The quick-trigger citizen is still important; and the man who can ride long hours on a horse and follow a faint trail is respected more highly that a cabinet member.

Here, where few outsiders ever suspect it, adventure and romance gallop side by side, the villains dying casually, the heroes operating unheralded and unsung.

Uncle Sam's men are the heroes in the drama. Under-cover men, "G-Men" of a different sort, these border patrol and immigration service officers have a routine task of great difficulty. Their lives are charged with action and danger perhaps more than any other set of officers in the world today.

FOR the most part they are nameless—stern, sun-bronzed fellows who can kill a man with six-shooter or fist, or who will stoop to such gentleness as giving a little peon orphan baby a home.

Nominal contact with the public is maintained by a few of them, as for instance, Nick D. Collaer, superintendent of the United States Border Patrol Service, and G. C. Wilmoth, district director of the United States Immigration Service, both at El Paso. Other names—important names—are "Chief" H. C. Horsley, A. N. Tenney, Charles B. Cline, William B. Duvall, Felix P. Graham, Charlie Askins, who is champion pistol shot of the patrol, Ralph G. Lane.

But in no individual deed of bravery or official action will you hear about them. "The service" did it, officials will tell you. No more.

Along the great frontage of Mexico, there is constant smuggling of materials and men—miserable, sneaking persons who bring into America all manner of contraband. Vicious cocaine was found in a little girl's doll. Revolutions have been hatched in the back rooms of El Paso. Cattle and whisky are transferred under cover of stolen machine guns. Religious refugees are bayoneted and kicked out of Mexico. Treasuries are raided and men are killed. And all of it is a concern of the U. S. border force.

The Border—it is an alluring term!

For some reason it is a magnet for thousands of wanted women and men. Incorrectly, but almost inevitably, a fugitive from justice in the United States assumes that safety awaits him if he can only cross the international line. The border he prefers to cross is southwestern, not Canadian, because somehow he feels that Mexico is in sympathy with him, not "against" him. This is stupid, but true.

The net result is that El Paso, Tucson, Nogales, San Diego, even Del Rio and Brownsville, Tex., attract an unwelcome and constantly changing set of men and women running from the law. They are admirable characters for the constantly unfolding drama of the borderland.

ONE of this sort loaded his gang into automobiles, somewhere in the Chicago area, and headed west.

"If we can just make the Mexican border, we'll be safe," he told his henchmen. "But we gotta be careful. We'll head for Arizona, where there ain't nothing but coyotes and hick policemen, and watch our chance to cross from there."

With literally dozens of rifles, pistols and machine guns to protect them, they did indeed head for Arizona. In order to "lay low" and study their next move, they rented a cottage in Tucson.

But one day the leader stepped up onto his front porch, and a "hick policeman" met him with a machine gun of his own. Simultaneously, other hick policemen were bludgeoning his gang into submission, and by nightfall every one of the fugitives was safe behind bars in the Tucson jail.

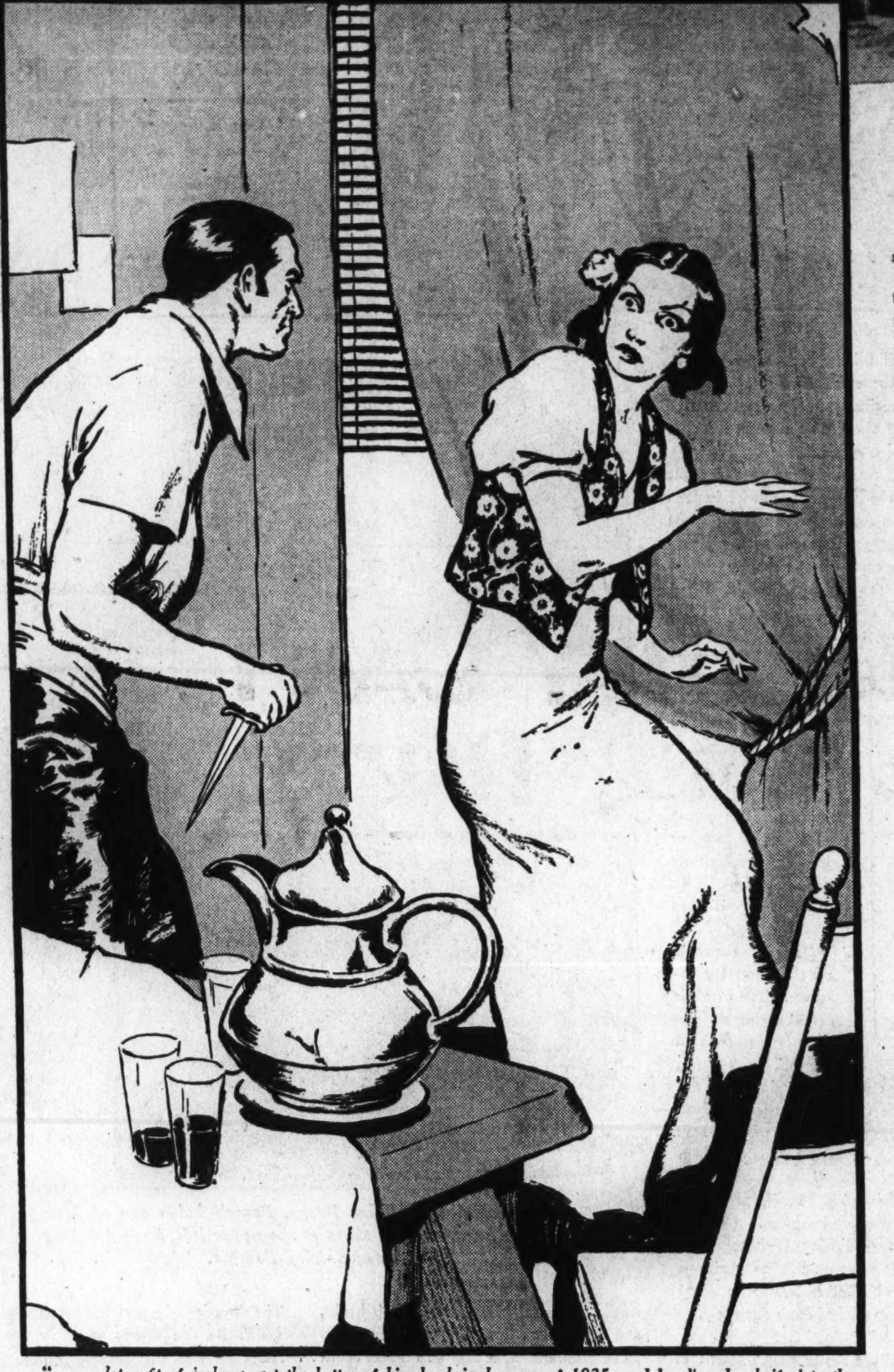
The leader of that gang you will know. He was John Dillinger. But not all of the fugitives are as notorious as he.

"My estimate is that half the wanted men in America at least make a start for Mexico," said one federal officer. "Many of them never make it to the border, of course, but many do. And, to our regret, many of them actually do cross into Mexico and find the protection that they seek.

"Probably half the unsolved murders in our border states—Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California—could find their answers among fugitives now in Mexico.

"We have nabbed many a murderer as he tried to cross the line. But there are limitations on our authority. And in the final analysis, we probably arrest more Mexican criminals and others who are seeking safety in our own land."

John Dillinger was one famous instance at Tucson, but there is another one in point, more recently.



". . . let a fit of jealousy get the better of him back in January of 1935, and he slipped a knife into the comely Spanish girl who had two-timed him."

WHERE, for instance, did the kidnaper of baby June Robles hide? Little June was snatched from a Tucson sidewalk, spirited away and concealed for many days in a rude dugout on the desert. A year later, the criminal hadn't been found.

"The chances are 10 to one that the kidnapers fled to Mexico," officers said. "They may even have been Mexicans; the Robles family itself had Spanish blood."

The d'Autremont brothers, who perpetrated the boldest, cruelest train robbery in many a year when they turned shotguns on an engineer up in the northwest, admitted that they hoped for freedom in Mexico. One of them actually was captured in a foreign land and he led them to the others.

Still further back in southwestern history, Bob, Emmett and Gratton Dalton and their cohorts were eluding sheriffs and Department of Justice men, hoping to make their way to life-long ease "down below the Rio Grande." The Dalton boys operated in the Kansas-Oklahoma country, audacious train and bank robbers who were more fearless and far more intelligent than Jessie James.

Bob and Emmett were in love, with girls who hoped to reform them and who might have done so. These two leaders of the bandits took their men to Coffeeville, Kan., one morning, and tried to stick up two banks simultaneously—the only time such a stunt had been tried.

"Thataway we'll get enough money to go into old Mexico, or maybe on down further south, buy big ranches and live in peace," Bob told his girl.

But somebody started shooting. A street battle, short but furious, left all but one of the Daltons dying. The one went to prison for many long years, a "haven" far less alluring than Mexico.

"I walked through a so-called social club in El Paso one night recently," a federal border officer tells, "and I counted eight men besides the proprietor. I knew all of them, and I knew each one was wanted somewhere. But I happened to be under cover myself at the time. I was doing some simple detective work, looking for a swindler wanted in Minneapolis.

"I spotted my man right away.

"'There's a girl in a car outside,' I said to him. 'She wants you to come out.'

"He wasn't much suspicious. He went to the door and peeped out. He saw a woman in a car. Then he went to the curb.

"'You're Bateman, among other names,' said the woman, 'get in.'

"He stammered his surprise, but by this time I had jabbed a gun in his ribs, and he got in. The woman took off her wig and frilly coat, under which 'she' showed a federal uniform. It was just a simple little trick to save a fight.

"Bateman was greatly surprised, as well as angry.

"'This is the first time I've been to El Paso in a month!' he growled. 'I shoulda stayed where I was safe.'

"'You weren't safe. We had you spotted across the line,' we told him.

"'But you couldn't have got me,' he countered.

"'Yes, we could.'

"'How? You have no authority in Mexico.'

"'Yes, but there are Mexican officers, you fool. We swap men all the time.'"

SUCH a possibility seems never to occur to fleeing criminals. The officers in Mexico are not, perhaps, as efficient as those in America, but they aren't always asleep. It's something you must keep in mind, if you think to work a shenanigan in America and flee to Mexico.

But the flow of criminals to the Mexican-American border is not all southward. Fugitives in Mexico are equally—or more—anxious to cross the Rio Grande, or to slip into New Mexico, Arizona, or California. They, too, make the mistake of thinking they will be safe in a foreign land only to discover to their deep chagrin that there is a sort of informal reciprocity agreement between authorities on both sides of the river.

Luis B. Salazar, who operated a house of assignation in Mexico City, let a fit of jealousy get the better of him back in January of 1935, and he slipped a knife into the comely Spanish girl who had two-timed him. The police objected to this, and Luis ran.

He headed for Brownsville, Tex., across the line from Matamoros, Mexico, but when he reached Matamoros he faced a problem that hadn't seemed big from a distance. How was he to cross into the United States? He was a Mexican citizen, he was not wanted across the line.

He gave a professional man smuggler 500 pesos to slip him across. The smuggler took him to the Rio Grande at midnight, and put him in a boat.

"A man will be waiting for you on the other side, there by the clump of trees," Luis was told, in a whisper.

A man was waiting. But he was a neatly uniformed man, wearing an army type hat and displaying powerful revolvers.

"I was sent by Pablo Hermanez," said Luis, naming the smuggler whom he had paid.

"Sure," grinned the border patrolman, "we figured you were. Glad to see any friend of Pablo. We're his reception committee."

Not until the officer showed him a car with an immigration service name on it did Luis understand that he was captured. Instantly he was furiously angry.

In one motion he jerked free of the officer, and took a small pistol from his own sleeve. He fired at the officer, then fled in the darkness. A second officer in the car shot twice, and Luis fell dead.

A bare mention of this was made on the official report, for it was just routine.

But frequently longer reports are necessary, because the smuggling of men is undoubtedly the greatest source of excitement and action on the Mexican frontier. This long stretch of border is the unofficial zone of entry for all manner of aliens and undesirables.

(This is the first of a series of six articles on "Two Thousand Miles of Trouble." The second will follow next week.)

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

Ann Dvorak may look like a high-stepper in this picture, but she's one Hollywood lass who is seldom seen at anybody's party. . . . And the drowsy young woman at the left, Sylvia Sidney, is also a stay-at-home—she says, "Maybe I'm lazy, I don't know."

SORRY, *but* THEY CAN'T COME *to* YOUR PARTY

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

LET'S pretend there is going to be a big party—a Hollywood party—with swimming and tennis and guessing games and charades. There will be hot and cold plates and indoor polo and everything to drink from a "Maiden's Bootie" to "Barbary Punch." Someone will lose $5 on a bet that he can't button up his vest in 60 seconds—because of course he really buttons his vest "down"—not from the bottom up. Someone will arrive hours late and another fellow will forget who his hostess is even after he has spilled coffee on her best Chinese rug.

The gang will probably wind up at a night club in the wee hours and some of the lads and lassies are certain to become a bit tipsy.

A great many picture people are bound to come—but a great many others couldn't be dragged there by a mule team or caterpillar trucks.

Hollywood calls them "refusers," because they're so adept at polite "regrets." Yet the film people don't resent them. As a matter of fact they're a source of great controversy. Hollywood's most resourceful hostesses vie with each other to see how many of these conservatives they can lure to their affairs.

The presence of one or more of these "refusers" at a single party marks it with an air of great distinction—particularly if the reserved ones really let down their hair and have a good time.

THE retreat of Napoleon at Waterloo was an amateur affair—as retreats go. When these expert dodgers feel that there is an excess of society bearing down upon them, and want to get away from it all, they don't trust even the sturdy walls of their own homes. Their most effective retreat is the private yacht.

Fully 50 per cent of Hollywood's movie actors have a spic and span boat waiting in nearby harbors, ready to weigh anchor for vague destinations on a moment's notice. Other retreats include beach homes in Honolulu, desert ranches, and obscure seaside hotels far up, or down, the coast.

You'd be surprised just how many of your favorite stars and topnotch players are confirmed party and night club haters — and strangely enough, they're mostly those who portray the wickedest men and women on the screen—the neurotic heroines and the slightly naughty boys and girls of questionable morals. Like Greta Garbo, most of Hollywood's "biggies" prefer to spend their time with their husbands and children and books and dogs and goldfish and records.

Mae West, whose "hippy" swagger, flirting eyes, and subtle invitations have interested millions of fans, would be a cinch to refuse an invitation to the big party. And, in turn, Mae's famous request, "Come up and see me some time," is confined solely to the screen.

SHE lives in an exclusive but quiet Hollywood apartment house with her sister and brother-in-law. She doesn't smoke and she doesn't drink. She goes out once a week — every Friday night to see the fights at the Legion Stadium. No indeed, Miss West would not be among the boys and girls at the big affair.

Neither would Katharine Hepburn. The elegant "Katharine" of the screen becomes plain "Katie" between pictures —in manner of living as well as in name. She is never seen at a night club and only her most intimate friends can lure her out to a small dinner party. Katie really prefers to sit by her radio listening to symphony orchestras, and other classical music.

Myrna Loy has been a slant-eyed siren in many a movie, but there's no party-life in her career off the screen.

Bette Davis, who plays such terribly naughty girls on the screen, would avoid our big party as she would the plague. There's not a yen for a bright light in Bette's soul, except it be the bright lights that emblazon her name on the country's theater marquees.

Oh yes, she likes her fun, but in comparatively small doses. She prefers to travel up and down the west coast with her orchestra-leader husband, Harmon O. Nelson, Jr., living in auto camps, doing her own cooking and "acting naturally."

Sylvia Sidney, one of the screen's bad girls, is another who usually sends polite but sincere regrets. She's seldom seen anywhere in public, and she's quite frank about her reasons.

"I don't even like to talk about this," sighs Sylvia, "but I'm always afraid I'll be thought a bore at these affairs. I don't like to play bridge or card games. I don't like to dance. Maybe I'm lazy, I don't know.

"I can't raise particular Cain and work at the same time, and anyway, I like to stay home with a book or my knitting — I've taken up knitting very seriously."

Two other out-and-out party haters are Jean Muir and Ann Dvorak. Jean has made a great point of not attending Hollywood parties since the day she first arrived in Hollywood. She thinks large crowds of noisy people are "stupid," and that the word "party" should connote small groups of interesting persons.

KATHLEEN BURKE, whose tigerish eyes and slinky figure have lured many a young officer to betray the plans of the fortifications, also dislikes these gala gatherings. If you received a nickel for every single evening Kathleen has stayed out late your collection would still be small.

Miss Burke is a member of a young intellectual group which goes in for sociology instead of society, politics instead of parties, and philosophy instead of frolics. She has the largest collection of symphonic records in Hollywood.

Claire Dodd is another of the town's "other women" whose vamping is limited to the screen. Claire has never been the life of any Hollywood party. In fact, Hollywood hardly knows this young actress, who has made her friends outside the film colony.

The big blow-out is still a feature of the Hollywood evenings, but you'd be surprised at the number of stars who send regrets — the kill-joys!

Norma Shearer, famous for her portrayals of sensitive women with inhibitions, would rather view a picture with her husband in their home projection room than attend a select soiree whose guest list was to include all filmland's elite.

Grace Moore probably wouldn't be at our party either. Like Mae West, Grace doesn't smoke or drink. She spends most of her leisure studying voice, or touring California with her husband.

Barbara Stanwyck, too, joins the ranks of the caustic party haters. Barbara's main interest is her husband, Frank Fay, and the two of them would prefer to travel—or to see a good movie—rather than attend the gayest party or the biggest premiere of the year.

Although Ginger Rogers laughs and dances her way through her pictures, she is not a party girl at heart. During her spare time she bowls or goes to the mountains and the beaches. She and her husband, Lew Ayres, put much of their leisure time in the production of home-made movies, and besides that both hate to "dress."

Men, too, carry their share of the local brand of hate for parties. George Raft makes violent love to wide-eyed little girls on the screen, but between pictures his social life is about as dangerous as a domestic kitten's. He usually spends his nights in his pent-house apartment surrounded by three or four of his friends from his "when" days in New York.

On the screen Clark Gable has swept many a girl off her feet, but when he's not working his "sweeping" is confined to his own home—when he's not up north hunting ducks or skeet shooting with his male pals.

PAUL MUNI'S evenings are limited to music, lectures, and fireside discussions concerning Russia and the drama. No parties for Paul—if he can help it.

Everybody knows that the Al Jolsons are seen everywhere in Hollywood—except at parties. They like the fights, the races, golf, picture shows and restaurants—but the idea of a party is enough to wipe the smiles off their faces. Al is now planning to retire to his country estate not far from Hollywood, where he will raise his adopted son and oranges.

Paul Lukas would probably send regrets because he had planned to fly his wife to a summer resort for the week-end, in their own plane.

Wallace Beery would probably decline with pleasure, for the same reason.

Charles Chaplin probably wouldn't receive his invitation until a week or two after it was all over—because it's a good bet that he'd be sunning himself aboard a private yacht far out on the Pacific ocean where, we hear tell, the postman doesn't even ring once.

But these aren't all. Hollywood's rabid party haters include Mr. and Mrs. John Beal, Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins, Nelson Eddy, Jean Hersholt, Myrna Loy, Ann Harding, Irene Dunne, Francis (world peace) Lederer, Elissa Landi, Charles Ruggles, Henry Wilcoxon, John Boles, Janet Gaynor, Harold Lloyd, and Will Rogers.

On the other hand there are Joe E. Brown, Jack Oakie, Jean Harlow, Alice Faye, Dick Powell, Kay Francis, Dolores Del Rio, Gail Patrick, Joan Crawford, Helen Hayes, Gloria Swanson, William Powell, Ernst Lubitsch, Robert Montgomery, Ramon Novarro, Constance Bennett, Joan Bennett and others—party hounds, all of them. They love company, enjoy crowds, and wear the funny hats that come popping out of their favors.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

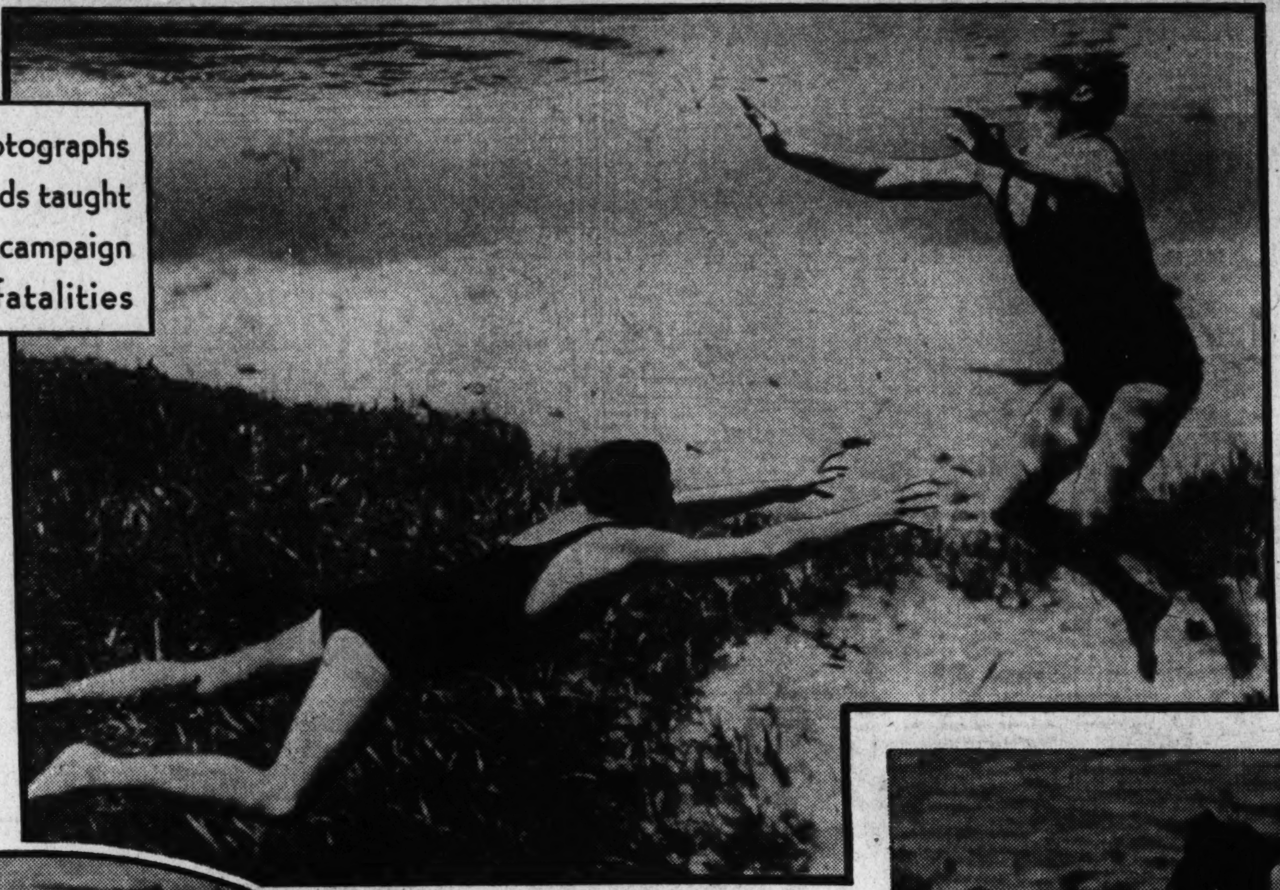
MAKE EVERY SWIMMER A LIFE SAVER!

A new technique to break the strangle hold. The life saver puts his hands on the victim's lower ribs — thus dodging a "scissors" hold. Pressing forward, he pushes the victim back and up while he himself slides back until

the hold slips over the back of his head and he is free . . .

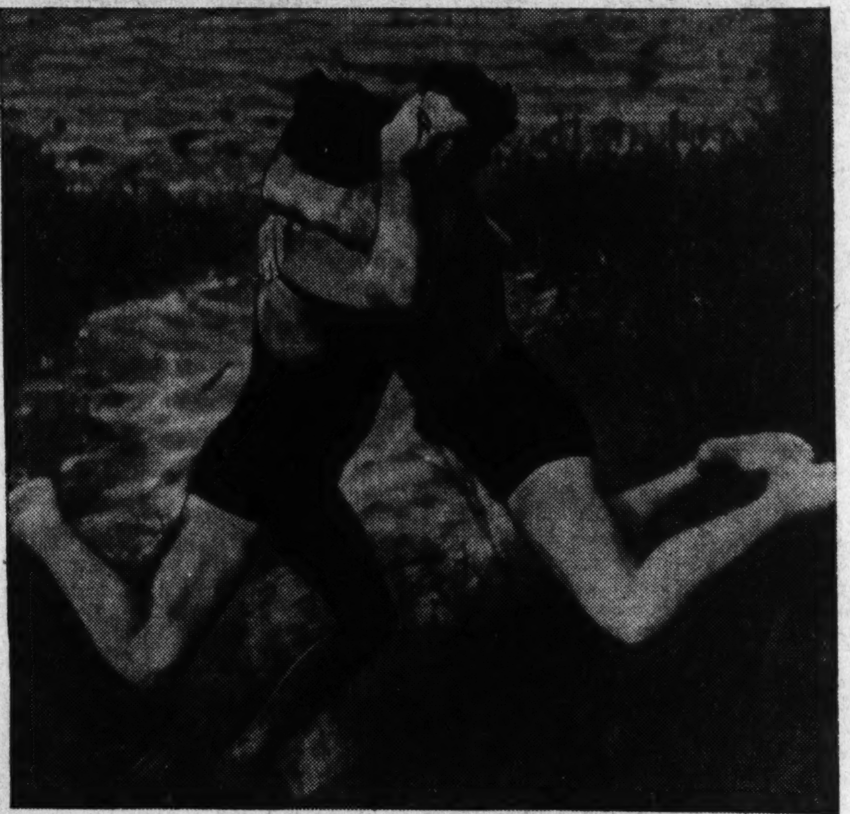
. . . then he flips the victim over onto his back so that he can pick up his chin and bring him to the surface.

Exclusive underwater photographs showing the rescue methods taught by the Red Cross in its campaign to cut down swimming fatalities



A life saver approaching a drowning victim under water to avoid being clutched by the panic-stricken man. The legs are seized and the victim is turned about so that the rescuer may slide up behind the victim and put him into a "carry."

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS ON THIS PAGE COPYRIGHTED BY THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.



At the right — the so-called death grip from the front. It isn't especially dangerous to the trained life saver (at the left in this picture) who is shown applying the leverage that will break the grip.

How a Red Cross life saver recovers an apparently drowned person from the bottom. He first seizes the chin and hair, pushes out from the bottom, and then (at right) swims up to the surface, holding the victim by the chin.

BEFORE the present summer season is ended, American citizens will have gone swimming some two billion times. And in setting that record, some 8000 men, women and children will have lost their lives by drowning.

These figures are not guesses. They are expert calculations made by officials of the American Red Cross, and based strictly on past performances. If history repeats itself—and there is no reason to suppose it will not—the 1935 swimming season will have taken 8000 lives.

When you look over any of the crowded beaches of the country on a hot summer day, or one of the public swimming pools, and see the throngs of men, women and children enjoying the water without a thought of possible danger, you begin to wonder that there are no more than the 8000 deaths from drowning.

True, there are trained life guards on hand at these places, but even within their sight lives can be lost through the recklessness of the swimmers. Yet far more lives are lost where there is no one to watch over the bathers, at private beaches and outlying spots.

There is only one way in which this toll can be reduced. That is for the American people generally to arm themselves with the sort of knowledge that will prevent swimming accidents.

So far, attempts to provide the citizenry with that knowledge have not had much success. The general public listens to sage advice about the way to prevent accidents—and then goes right ahead in the same old way, bolstered up by that universal belief that the accident is always something that is going to happen to the other fellow.

It needs to be emphasized that most drownings are entirely avoidable. That is, they would not happen if some person on the scene had had adequate instruction as to the proper means of saving life in the water.

Here is a sample case. Two youths, both expert swimmers, go bathing at an unpatrolled beach. One of them is stricken with a bad cramp—one of those agonizing muscular twists that are apt to strike the most skilled swimmer without warning. The other swimmer goes to his rescue. Panic-stricken, the first youth gets a strangle hold on his friend and pulls him under water. Both young men are drowned.

WAS the cramp responsible for this double tragedy? Only as a contributing factor. It set the scene, but that is all.

If the youngster who attempted the rescue had been educated in life-saving methods—if, that is, he had known how to approach his companion, how to break the strangle hold with which his friend gripped him, how to get him back to shallow water—both boys would have come out alive.

Because he did not know these things, the second boy's heroism was extravagant and worthless. It cost him his own life, and it did not help his friend.

Now getting this kind of instruction is not a difficult task. Instruction in life-saving methods is available all across the United States. The various chapters of the Red Cross, for instance, conduct a broad program of instruction in water safety, water rescue and resuscitation in no fewer than 1400 counties all over the United States.

The photographs on this page, copyrighted and published through the courtesy of the American Red Cross, will show you how to save life in the water. They make it possible for life savers and swimming instructors to offer a fish's-eye view of the way their methods work. Until now, it has been impossible for a student to see for himself just what happens when a victim is approached by a would-be rescuer and towed to safety.

These pictures were made in deep water at Silver Springs, Fla. Study them and you will come closer to joining the estimated half-million potential life savers in this country—people who are qualified by training and experience to save lives in water.

THE first step in training a swimmer to save lives is teaching him the elements of water safety.

Most accidents can be kept from happening, if care is taken. There is seldom occasion to rescue a person who knows how and where to go swimming—and who knows, also, that a bit of horseplay in the water can have tragic consequences.

Next, everyone should know how to handle a boat and a canoe. An overturned small craft has a great deal of buoyancy; if this is utilized properly it can keep people afloat until help arrives. Learning how to use it is relatively simple.

At public beaches, the life lines that stretch out into the water are there for a particular purpose. Even good swimmers should not venture beyond the limits of those lines, and the poor swimmers should remain as near to the ropes as possible.

The actual rescue work itself is an exact science. A man may be an expert swimmer and yet be quite unable to save a person from drowning; for there is a right way and a wrong way to go about it, and using the wrong way is apt to cost a life or two. The best thing is to take a course in the subject from a qualified instructor. Learn how to approach a drowning person, how to break strangle holds, how to tow a person back to safety—and practice these things in the water until you have them down pat.

Lastly, there is artificial respiration, the court of last resort in all life saving. Since not all accidents can be prevented, and not all victims can be brought ashore before they have water in their lungs, a knowledge of the way to resuscitate an apparently drowned person is of the utmost importance.

A revealing story is told, in this connection —and it's a true one.

TWO men had pulled a friend from the water unconscious. For more than an hour they worked over him, applying artificial respiration, seemingly without the slightest effect. At last one of them said:

"There's no use going on. He's finished, poor fellow! How will we ever break it to his family?"

The other one said: "Oh, let's try it a few minutes longer."

They did so; and after 20 minutes more of artificial respiration the supposed corpse sat up, opened his eyes—and repeated, word for word, the conversation of his rescuers! He had been unable to move a muscle, yet he had heard all they said . . . heard his fate sealed, and then a reprieve granted.

How many other drowning victims, one wonders, have similarly heard their doom pronounced and been utterly unable to make a movement or a sound that would persuade their would-be rescuers to carry on just a little longer?

"Whether or not a drowning person goes down three times before staying down has long been a subject of controversy," says Harold F. Enlows, life saving director of the American Red Cross.

"As a matter of fact, when a person drowns he may go down once and stay down—or he may go down half a dozen or a dozen times. Specific gravity is the determining factor.

"The human body is composed mostly of water; but the extra 'solids' of the body will allow it to sink only when the lungs have completely expelled all their air content. When this occurs, and instead of air water is taken into the lungs, the victim goes down and stays down."

There is a ring of grim finality about those last words—"and stays down."

And there is only one ray of hope, when that happens. Perhaps someone is in the vicinity who knows how to dive to the bottom and bring up the body of an unconscious victim; and perhaps, having done this, and having brought the victim to the shore, the rescuer also knows how to apply artificial respiration.

These things are fairly simple—and yet they have to be learned. They do not come naturally to anyone. Once learned, they are not forgotten—and in many, many cases they restore life to a person who otherwise would have died.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

KICKED OUT of GERMANY BECAUSE SHE DIDN'T LIKE HITLER'S LOOKS

"I was put out of Germany for being flip enough to say that I didn't like Mr. Hitler's face. I said that a long time ago . . . and I still don't like his face."

Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), who was invited to stay away because she got "flip" about the Fuehrer's looks, says it's quite possible for a society to be happy under Fascism, but impossible for it to grow

By Helen Welshimer

DOROTHY THOMPSON, most famous of foreign newspaper women correspondents, would rather keep house than do anything else in the world.

Yet she was asked to leave Germany last summer because she objected to the Fascist system which puts women in kitchens and suggests that they wash on Monday, iron on Tuesday, bake on Wednesday, or whatever the household calendar is along the Rhine.

And having thus been ejected from Germany because, a domestic sort of person herself, she can't admire the German brand of domesticity, she was not on the scene to turn her trained foreign correspondent's eyes on the sensational recent developments in German policy—the renewed onslaught against the Jews, the attack on the Catholics, the attempt to dragoon Protestant clergymen into line with Hitler's views.

But because she is so thoroughly familiar with the whole German situation and with the philosophy of the Nazi party, she did not need a first-hand glimpse at these most recent outbursts of racial and religious persecution to make up her mind about the evils of Fascism.

In making her comment, Miss Thompson—who is the wife of Sinclair Lewis—admits that Hitler's mandates are not unpopular with the people of Germany; even, perhaps, that they really have the support of the masses.

"THERE is no question that Fascist society has a certain emotional and psychological appeal," she says. "And the reason for it is that Fascism offers a certain security, at a very low standard of living to be sure, but nevertheless a certain security, and entails absolutely no responsibility on the part of the individual.

"There is a certain comfort and a certain relief in this. It tends to end striving and competition. And whether you like it or not, or regard it as a desirable form of society, depends, after all, on what you value in life.

"I am not sure that men and women are less happy under Fascism than under other forms of government. But you see, I don't think that happiness is the purpose of life.

"I think the purpose of life is growth, and I am quite sure in my own mind that under Fascism society will become more static, less will be invented, people will be more and more stupid, and everything eventually will stagnate. Now that seems to me to be too big a price to pay for security."

It was not because she held such ideas that Miss Thompson was put out of Germany, she says. It was because she didn't like Hitler's face and said so out loud.

"I was put out of Germany for being flip and, yes, frivolous enough to say that I didn't like Mr. Hitler's face. I said that a long time ago, when only a minority of the German people believed in Hitler at all. And I still don't like his face, but, after all, that is pretty much beside the point. The point is much more important.

"It seems to me that everything, nearly everything, which is counted as western civilization is the product of a certain kind of mind. We know it as the western mind.

"The quality of that mind isn't obedience, or piety, or stoicism, or its ability to become part of a mass, but its chief quality is independence. It's a skeptical, searching, inventive, ingenious, and robust sort of mind.

"It has made all our great inventions, written vast libraries of literature, built highly complicated societies and taken them apart and reformed and rebuilt them. It has spanned the oceans and the air, incredibly enlarged opportunities, and I can't believe that because we now, all over the western world, are in a jam, and we certainly are in one, is any reason that we should throw overboard the greatest asset we have, which is this mind and this spirit."

THE Nazi government credits the individual with very little ability to look after himself, Miss Thompson asserts.

"In Nazi Germany, the very essence of the philosophy of the state is that the individual isn't competent to look after himself," she says. "He must have someone—the state and the 'leaders'—to tell him what he must do, what he must think, how he must behave, even how he must look, from morning to night.

"Now there are a certain lot of people like that. And, of course, if you can persuade or force everybody to do what he is told, you can have a much better organized social order.

"For instance, you can do away with unemployment quite easily. You know there's a very old social institution under which there never was any unemployment—the system of human slavery. And lots of slaves liked it. There's not any question about that. Then one individual was enslaved to another individual, but under this Fascist system every individual is enslaved to the state. Well, a lot of them like that, too.

"The attitude of the Nazi state toward women isn't something separate from all the rest of their thinking. It is an integral part of it, and they argue quite logically.

"The idea of most of the western world up till now has been that, all things being equal, and provided that they kept within certain laws and certain social taboos, on the whole it is better for people to work out their own forms of life, and choose their own work, and —make their own beds and lie in them.

"The Nazis and the Fascists think that that is sheer nonsense and sentimentality. It's what they call 'outworn liberalism.' They see that you can't organize a perfectly functioning society this way. So they argue: The most important function of WOMAN—they always think in abstract terms like this, as though all females were just part of WOMAN in capital letters—is to bear strong sons for the state. They can do this better if they stay home and bend their wills to that of MAN.

"YOU know, of course, it isn't at all proved that they can do it better. As a matter of fact, populations haven't grown faster in countries with this sort of idea, but in countries with dynamic philosophies.

"I doubt very much whether you can get women to have children just by putting them back in the home and telling them to have them. In Germany the birth-rate has gone up under Hitler, but it isn't at all sure it will go on going up. Mussolini tried the same thing and failed miserably. In Italy the population now is declining.

"In Germany if a woman wants to study medicine, or law, or journalism, or run a shop or factory, or go about and get experience and write poetry about it, she is discouraged. That's not the function of WOMAN.

"There aren't any individual 'women' who are just people, with perhaps some curious quirk or little vein of genius, or some big gift of energy and talent, according to the Fascist philosophy. The all-powerful state never really knows what to do with people like that. They don't fit into the pattern. So they are suppressed.

"It is the same with the peasants. In Germany the farmer isn't just an individual farmer, he is part of a PEASANTRY.

"The Nazis think the peasantry is the backbone of civilization, so they want to keep peasants on the land whether they like it or not. They have enacted a law under which all old established farms are entailed to the oldest son forever and forever.

"That will, of course, bring about a certain stability, but it is much more in harmony with the society of the Middle Ages than it is with the ideas of western man, and I simply cannot imagine it possible that Americans, and Britishers, and the French, who have been brought up on the Bill of Rights, the Magna Charta, and the ideas of the French Revolution, will ever swallow a Fascist system—certainly not without a fight.

"I MYSELF don't believe that the issue in the world today is between Fascism and Communism.

"I don't even think there is such a profound difference between Fascism and Communism, or rather that there will prove to be much difference in the long run. They are two extreme ends that will finally meet in one point in a circle.

"Mr. Goebbels, in Germany, for instance, might have made a very useful Bolshevist, and Mr. Stalin would be a fine Fascist leader. But neither of them would be worth a hoot in a society where compromise and adaptability and the power to reconcile differences between groups, the power to create some sort of human fellowship, is what counts.

"But of course we must face the truth that this sort of liberal society makes terrific demands upon the individual; and that if it fails to give people, for long stretches of time, a minimum of half-way decent existence, they will rebel against it, or sabotage it, or just lie down on it and do nothing.

"A terrific responsibility is on everyone today who really believes in individualism and freedom. I confess I haven't much patience with the people who protest so much about individualism and aren't prepared to pay anything to keep it. Luxury is certainly one of the prices that we ought to be willing to pay. Maybe we won't, in the long run, have to pay it, but certainly we ought to demonstrate that we are prepared to pay it if necessary."

THE home arrangement of the Lewis family has been much talked about. Certainly it contains too much individualism for the Fascists who believe in pattern families in pattern houses. The Lewis family occupies two century-old remodeled farmhouses on a delightful old farm that makes part of a beautiful landscape in Vermont.

Michael Lewis, the 5-year-old son, lives in one white farmhouse with his nurse. When guests come, as many do, they usually live there, too. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis occupy the other house, which is five minutes away, one minute in a car, and both houses are connected by telephone.

"I remember reading somewhere in a newspaper article that I planned this to have freedom from my child," Miss Thompson says. "As a matter of fact that wasn't the case at all. We didn't plan it. It happened that when we bought the farm the two houses were on it, one already remodeled, and one, which had been deserted for many years, occupying a particularly lovely position.

"No one who loves old houses as I do should be allowed on a farm with one standing vacant crying to be saved from decay. So bit by bit we remodeled the second one. Then we found that with both of us—my husband and I—working, and with friends coming to see us, there wasn't room in either one.

"ONE house was particularly suitable for children, for it had numerous bedrooms and a huge veranda where they could play when it rained, as it often does in Vermont, and a comfortable downstairs room which could be used as a day nursery. So we put Michael in that house with his nurse.

"Since he is unfortunately an only child, we tried to get playmates for him, and as a matter of fact there are always other children in Vermont. My little niece, who is a couple of years older than our son, has lived there every summer since we bought the place. Last summer we had eight children ranging from 4 to 16 years there at one time. So it is not exactly an isolated spot.

"The arrangement makes it possible for the children to have an uproarious time, and for my husband and me to have quiet to work in. I confess it isn't always so satisfactory for adult guests!"

In winter the Lewises live conventionally in the suburbs.

Adolf Hitler, German dictator, and (above) Dorothy Thompson, who likes neither his face nor his policies.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

When you scan the weather news for the day and learn that it will be cloudy and perhaps wet, and the barometer is falling, that is the time to take extra precautions against forgetting.

LOOK OUT for ABSENT-MINDED WEATHER

It's not the heat—nor the cold—but the humidity that causes people to forget things. You don't believe it? Well, here's the scientific lowdown

Sigmund Freud tells of a noted German chemist who forgot the hour of his wedding, and calmly went to his laboratory to work instead of meeting his bride at the church. He considered this a warning that he was not destined for a very happy domestic life, and remained unmarried.

By Emily C. Davis

"LOOK out! Absent-minded weather ahead!"

A ridiculous idea, predicting absent-mindedness? And hooking it up with weather, too?

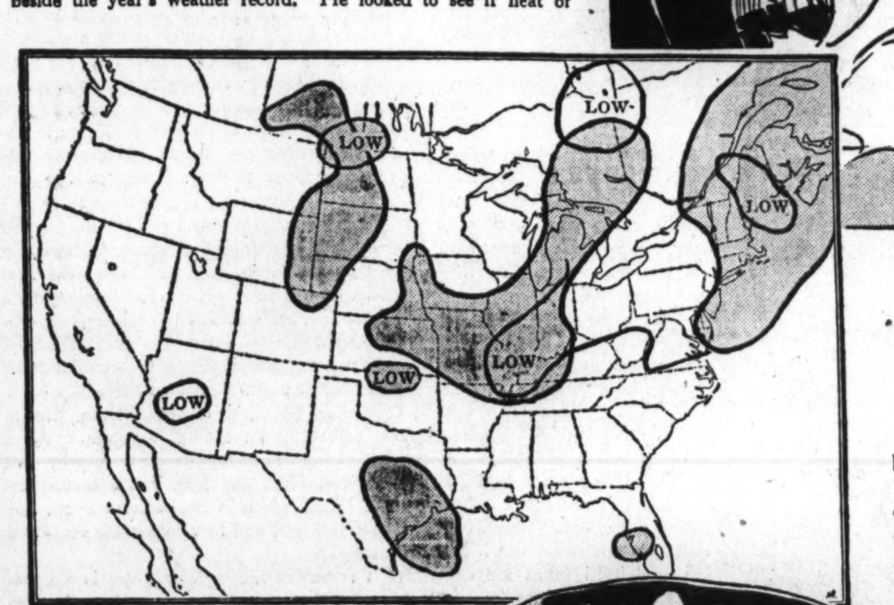
Apparently not. For scientific experiments now reveal that you are more apt to walk off and leave your parcels and other belongings on certain kinds of days. Those certain days, troublesome and exasperating, are the days when humidity suddenly rises, and clouds threaten rain. That's absent-minded weather.

You can see now why there are so many jokes about day-dreaming professors who go about losing umbrellas. Absent-minded weather is umbrella-carrying weather. And professors—but more about that sort of person later.

A Japanese scientist, K. Hisazuka, has demonstrated the connection between weather and this particular form of forgetfulness. He had the clever idea of counting the thousands of articles lost on street cars in a year in Tokyo and Yokohama.

In Tokyo—Japan's New York—a million and a half daily riders leave 200 of their belongings a day for the car company employes to gather up. It looks even more impressive added up to 73,000 articles a year. But the lost-and-found department does not do the same steady business in books, parasols, and packages day in and day out. The rate, compared to the number of riders, rises and falls. Why?

The Japanese meteorologist put his 365-day score of lost articles beside the year's weather record. He looked to see if heat or cold made people forget their property. He checked up on humidity. There it was—humidity.



The weather man's "lows"—low pressure areas—warn of coming rains. On the day illustrated by this map there was rain—and, probably, a good deal of forgetfulness—in the shaded areas.

On days when the air suddenly becomes laden with a high percentage of water vapor, housewives, business men, and school children suffer from a sudden outbreak of forgetting things.

Humid days are notoriously oppressive. Everybody complains of them. Perhaps they lower human energy, so that attention lags. Then, three hours later, comes the sudden cry: "Where could I have left that birthday cake? I started home with it!"

Damp, sticky weather often goes before rain. So it may be, too, that the extra equipment people hang on themselves for doubtful weather is an aid to forgetting. Obviously, umbrella and raincoat are handicaps in the game of coming home with everything you are supposed to bring. And if rain actually falls, and garments drip, there is added distraction. On a day like that, most people could lose a white elephant and never miss it.

Explaining exactly why weather can provoke absent-mindedness is not easy. There are probably a number of contributing causes, such as those just suggested.

With the customary brevity of weather men, M. Hisazuka merely announces the relationship between mind and weather, by his statistics.

In his report to the Meteorological Society of Japan, he says: "Sudden increase of humidity and the decrease of the atmosphere pressure generally precede an increase in forgetfulness."

People do take teeth out when they hurt, and lay them down in the street car seat, and walk right off without them.

The second factor that he mentions—lowering of pressure in the gas we breathe as "air"—is a symptom of stormy weather which often goes along with humidity.

On United States weather maps the areas of low pressure, which winds generally carry from west to east, are the stormy weather warnings. You can read them also as warnings of brain "storms" of forgetfulness, judging by the Japanese weather man's findings.

His study of absent-mindedness opens up a new usefulness for weather forecasts. When you scan the weather news for the day, and learn that it will be cloudy and perhaps wet, and the barometer is falling, that is the time to take extra precautions against forgetting.

In absent-minded weather it might be well, for example, to arrange to have parcels sent, rather than haul them home. It might be safer, too, to jot down notes of errands and engagements, not trust to memory alone to get you there.

How much would a breakfast-time warning actually help to prevent mishaps?

A good deal, judging by rules and suggestions which one European physician gives his patients who suffer from acute absent-mindedness or defective memory.

Absent-mindedness and forgetfulness can be guarded against, to some extent at least, is the view of this physician, Dr. Arnold Lorand, of Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia. He has devoted an entire book to these mental problems, drawing helpful ideas from the cases of famous persons and from his own experience with patients.

Absent-mindedness is "not paying attention." This is the simple definition he offers. The absent-minded man lets his thoughts drift off to his hobby or his worries, or whatever else he is absorbed in. He is so engrossed in his day-dreaming that he pays too little attention to where he is putting an important paper, or what time his wife is patiently saying she will meet him for dinner, or to what strange neighborhood the bus driver is rapidly carrying him.

HERE are summed up some practical ways of warding off the troubles of absent-mindedness and other kinds of forgetting, suggested by Dr. Lorand:

1. Notes are "necessary crutches" for people who have any difficulties of this sort. But, careful, don't be like Leonardo da Vinci. He took notes on everything he read and thought. But he always mislaid the notes, he was so disorderly.

2. Tying knots—the French call them "asses' knots"—in your handkerchief is good, if the rite is properly done. Tying the knot is no magic. You must concentrate on the point to be remembered while tying the knot, and even a minute or two after. And it is helpful to repeat aloud the name or number, or whatever you want to remember. Do that 10 or 15 times.

3. Just before going to sleep is the best time to tie knots or otherwise fix matters in the memory.

4. Putting your hat over, or under, an umbrella or other likely-to-be-forgotten object is a good idea. It is a very absent-minded person indeed who goes off without his hat.

AND, of course, it goes without saying that the first and foremost rule is to work at the job of paying attention and fixing whatever needs to be understood firmly in yur mental filing system.

The absent-minded professor or the absent-minded genius gets into ridiculous situations, which go down in history, all because he fails to do this. He is so engrossed in his beloved subject, that everyday matters, however important, simply fail to "get in."

Sigmund Freud, expounder of psychoanalysis, tells of one noted German chemist who forgot the hour of his wedding, and calmly went to his laboratory to work instead of meeting his bride at the church. He considered this a warning that he was not destined for a very happy domestic life, and "wisely" according to Freud, he lived unmarried until he died at a ripe old age.

Prof. Michael Faraday, great chemist and physicist, worked six weeks on a series of experiments and got negative results. Then, a trifle late, it occurred to him to look up his research notes, for Faraday knew his own absent-mindedness and kept notes. He discovered to his dismay that he had done the same experiments, with the same fruitless results, less than a year before.

The average person, whose absent-mindedness is confined to an occasional lapse of attention, may think he has little in common with the acutely absent-minded person. But the exaggerated case serves to show up absent-mindeness, with all its curious traits, just as a picture thrown on a large screen is easier to study.

MOREOVER, the average person struck once in a while by absent-mindedness does just as strange things as the genius.

The street car company in the national capital of the United States, where riders include congressmen, tourists, government clerks, job seekers, wives and school children, gathers in 12,000 to 15,000 lost articles a year. The assortment includes anything and everything from babies' bottles and bird cages to false teeth.

"Oh, yes," nods the young woman in charge, "people do take teeth out when they hurt, and lay them down on the car seat, and walk right off without them."

School children are particularly absent-minded and can lose things that would do credit to any genius' record. A dozen baseball bats were abandoned by one young ball team, and never even called for.

The Japanese weather man's study shedding light on the weather's role in promoting forgetfulness is not the first scientific attempt to link weather with human conduct. Some years ago, Dr. Edwin G. Dexter made a series of statistical studies, comparing weather reports against police records, against banking clerks' errors, against children's behavior in school. The weather, as he had suspected, does tip the scales in favor of one line of conduct or another. His curves and charts showed it.

Dr. Dexter put his surprising discoveries into a book, "Weather Influences," now out of print but still often quoted. Dr. Dexter found, for example, that bank clerks make more mistakes in their calculations on humid days than on dry ones.

The strategic factor he concluded to be attention. The clerk bending over his accounts has trouble in bad weather to keep his mind on his work, just as his wife returning home from shopping is now shown to be extra-likely to lose her head, figuratively, and her umbrella or purse, literally.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine and Science Service)

How Central City's Make-Believe Gold Rush Became a Real One

Tom Lyle, hero of Colorado's newest gold strike, holding a sample of the rich gold-bearing quartz in his hand.

Colorado's famous old mining town put on a very lifelike imitation of the days of '59—and then a prospector sank his pick in a million-dollar vein and a real boom started

By Jack Howell

ALL that was sensational, glittering and colorful of the days of '59 was to live again in historical old Central City, perched crazily amid the barren peaks of Front range in Colorado.

Robert Edmund Jones, one of the outstanding stage scenic directors of America, and his company, including Anne Sunderland and Frank St. Leger, formerly of Covent Garden opera, London, were sparing no effort to reproduce the glory of the days of '59.

Their play, "Central City Nights," to be produced in the old Central City opera house, was a fantastical stage interpretation of that shining era. Around it centered all activity of the fourth annual Central City festival.

There would be "can-can" girls, and bartenders with handle-bar mustachios. Professional gamblers had been engaged from Denver to run actual gambling casinos patterned after the frontier gambling halls. The old camp would be "wide open" again.

The narrow twisting streets of the camp already teemed with leaders of smart society, professional men, leaders of industry on a holiday. Debutantes and subdebutantes went about dressed in the mode of the '50s and the '60s, noisily doing their bit to make the camp the "Salzburg" of America.

But some 20 miles to the north, as the crow flies, across the monstrous, jagged peaks, an obscure miner was toiling in the dead of the night. He was about to create a new, realistic chapter in mining. Tom Lyle's discovery was to bring forth a new stampede reminiscent of the feverish epic following the first discovery of gold near Central City.

TWO nights before the Central City festival opened, Lyle's pick plunged into one of the richest veins discovered since the old days. A few hours later the secret was out. And once again the mountain trails teemed with excited gold seekers, bearded prospectors, smooth-faced mining engineers, company miners, and goggle-eyed tenderfeet. The lure for gold is as strong in 1935 as it ever was back in '49 or '59.

Lyle's strike was made high up the south slope of Bald mountain, six miles north of the little Alpine-like mining camp of Ward, Colo. To this 45-year-old hardrocker it meant dreams come true.

An aged father and mother living in Denver on meager state old-age pensions would have comfort and security. His six children, ranging in age from four to 16, would have the best education available and good clothes for once. A new life awaited him and his wife, Shirley.

Samples of ore taken from the fissure vein he had discovered assayed from $7000 to $20,000 (571 ounces of gold) to the ton. And it was a true fissure vein, one that would hold out for thousands of feet, and not just a pocket.

Naturally, the exact value of Lyle's strike cannot be estimated, but shrewd miners say it will be worth all of a million, and probably more.

But let us begin at the beginning.

Unlike so many who have made fabulous strikes in the past, Tom Lyle is an old-timer. He was born in the great silver camp of Silverton in southwestern Colorado. In his 45 years he has known nothing but mining and mining men.

He worked leases and small prospects of his own that somehow never seemed to pay. And he dug other men's gold for them in the hardrock mines, deep down in the rock-ribbed bowels of the earth. But always, like the dreamer all miners are, he dreamed of the day when he too would hit it rich like the Tabors, the Creedes, and the Strattons.

IN 1933 he prospected a claim near Crisman, Colo. It looked good, but Lyle needed money to work it, and couldn't find a backer.

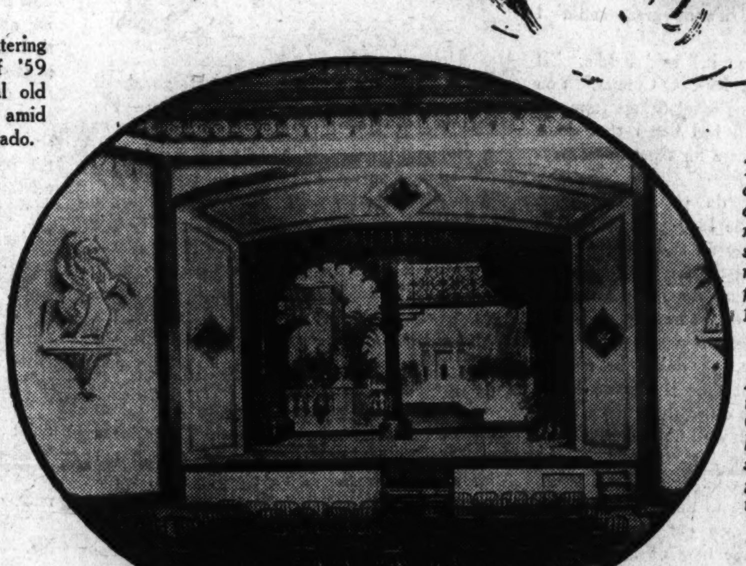
"I had to let the claim go. I couldn't hold onto it any longer," he said. "Another prospector came along and took it over. A few weeks later he sold it to a Denver company for $200,000. You don't have to strain yourself to see how that left me feeling."

After the Crisman strike, Lyle took his family to Ward, on the fringe of the glacier country. Ward had had its day. But at its best it could never be compared with its neighbor, Central City, with its richest square mile in the world. The formations were virtually the same in the two districts, but evidently not of the same values.

Only a handful of small working mines near Ward kept the camp with its ramshackle miners' cabins from degenerating into a "ghost town." Tom Lyle found employment in one of these mines, the Homestake, and spent his off-days prospecting the mountains around Ward.

Early this summer, he began roaming over Bald mountain. Other miners scoffed at him. Why, old Baldy had been prospected ragged, they said. But Lyle kept on roaming over Bald mountain.

One afternoon he came upon a spot on the south slope. He doesn't know to this day just what there was about that particular spot that looked good. Perhaps it was a sort of sixth sense his years of prospecting had developed, that caused him to dig there. Again, it may have been just luck.



There were "can-can" girls, bartenders with handle-bar mustaches, professional gamblers to run actual casinos patterned after frontier gambling halls.

At the left, the interior of the famous Central City opera house, where a restaging of the old gold rush was interrupted by a sure-enough new one.

At any rate, he decided to sink a "prospect" hole there.

HE went to work with pick and shovel. Less than a foot under the rocky surface he found the signs of ore.

Quickly he realized the need for secrecy. If anyone learned of his find—he was not certain just then of its value—he'd have trouble holding his claim against claim-jumpers. From then on, Lyle carried on his work after dark.

He staked off six claims near the spot. The discovery claim he named Shirley after his wife and his little four-year-old tow-headed daughter.

Most men would have called a shift down in the Homestake, bucking a big drilling machine, enough work for one 24 hours. But not Lyle. After each shift, digging another man's gold, he went wearily home to supper and to wait the coming of nightfall. Under the cover of darkness, he stole away quietly for the long six-mile hike up the slopes of Bald mountain.

Sinking even a small prospect hole, or shaft, by hand in hard-rock formation is a man-killing job. But Lyle kept on doggedly each night.

"There were a lot of times when I came down that mountain just before dawn so shaky I could hardly walk," he said.

After snatching an hour or so of sleep he had breakfast and took his dinner pail out to the Homestake for another day's work.

One night when he had tunneled six feet into the side of Bald mountain he saw by the aid of candlelight that he was "drifting" on a vein. He believed he'd made a strike. But he wanted to be certain. Every night he carried 25 or 30 pounds of the ore home and hid it in the Lyle cabin.

He confided in only three men in the camp. They were Frank Sargent, an old-time miner who had grubstaked Lyle in the past; H. S. Reasoner, an old friend; and Art Lee, the camp storekeeper.

ONE night the vein grew richer. The spongy, dun-colored quartz became porous, with big yellow specks of free milling gold in the pores.

Lyle carried a heavy sack of this ore home and sent a sample of it to an assayer in Boulder, Colo. The next night, the night before the opening of the Central City festival, he went back to the Shirley and dug out another sackful of ore to take home.

A $100 rock from Tom Lyle's new strike, photographed in the general store at Ward, Colo., near the scene of the strike.

Early the next morning, he was awakened by loud voices outside his cabin. A large group of miners clamoring for him.

"We heard you found stuff running from $7000 to $20,000 to the ton, Tom," one of them cried.

Lyle was stunned. But that's how quickly news of a strike travels in the mining country. The assayer at Boulder had talked, and talked loudly.

It was just after dawn. But already the camp was filled with strangers, all asking where they could find Tom Lyle. By noon every foot of ground on Bald mountain was staked off.

The Colorado state police were patrolling the mountain roads from Denver and other points, straightening out traffic jams and giving directions to Ward. The tenderfeet over at Central City who were playing at mining camp rushed over to witness a real, living mining strike.

Lyle and his friends covered up the mouth of the tunnel where he had made the strike. This to keep would-be claim-jumpers out. Bald mountain thronged with armed men.

Promoters flocked in, seeking Lyle. But with $20,000 ore, a man doesn't have to listen to the glib promises of promoters.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

EDDIE and the RIGHT IDEA

The Dolans were on relief, and Ma Dolan thought the discouragement of not being able to find work might ruin her boy, so she found a plan

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

Illustrated By ETHEL HAYS

There was an understanding between them, you see. For this long time they had known that when times got right again Eddie would say the word. He was the boy and she was the girl.

PA DOLAN'S rheumatism was so bad that he could not have worked had there been any work, and Eddie had tried everywhere and there was no work to be had. It hurt Ma Dolan to go on relief, but there was nothing else for it, it seemed, and for three weeks now the Dolans had been accepting the ticket that was good at any grocery in town for $8 worth of merchandise.

As Eddie came out of the corner grocery with the big box of groceries in his arms he met the one person he did not want to see, but she—knowing well that the Dolans had had to take relief tickets—would have died rather than speak of the box Eddie carried.

"Well, Eddie!" said Mamie Corcoran cheerfully with a smile. "And how are you? How is the world using you these days?"

Eddie let the box rest on the grocer's push-cart that stood outside the door. He did not pul off his cap; he and Mamie were too well acquainted for that. There was an understanding between them, you see. For this long time they had known that when times got right again Eddie would say the word. He was the boy and she was the girl.

"It's not using me so good," said Eddie, answering her question about the world. "The devil of a job can I get hold of, Mamie. A man don't know what to think these days. And how is it with you, honey?"

"Fine! They're doing fine at the fact'ry and I get my 18 a week right along. But don't you be blue, Eddie; you'll hit onto something one of these days. I hear of this one and that one picking up a job now and again. And, Eddie—"

"Yes?"

"You'll not need so much of a job, what with what I'm getting. 'Tis not as if I objected to living with your old folks, them so nice and all, until times get right again."

"Until! A man can't ask a girl to wait forever."

"Forget that, now," said Mamie. "There's one girl you don't have to ask to wait, and well you know it. Get along with you now, Eddie, and come over to the house tonight if you've nothing better to do. See you then, honey."

Eddie lifted the box. He smiled the best smile he could at Mamie and she tripped away, turning to wave a hand at him.

EDDIE was ashamed when he had to go to the grocery with the tickets for the groceries on the list Ma made out. He was ashamed because he was a big strong lad, but his shame was lessened because others would be in the grocery with relief tickets. People had to live. The city had to see that no one starved.

He did hate, the first time, to take the smoking tobacco Ma put on the list for him, but a man soon gets used to a thing and by the third week he did not mind so much; he even asked, "Did you put tobacco on the list, Ma?"

"Sure and I did, Eddie," Ma said. "I'd not be forgettin' tobacco with nothin' for you and your Pa for enjoyment but your pipes."

For there was not much for Eddie to do but sit and smoke between his frequent sallies forth to hunt jobs. Everything he could do about the place had been done. The garden had no lump bigger than a grain of sand, the grass was cut as it had never been cut before, the bushes had been trimmed and the fence mended, and there was not a lick of work left to do there.

Ma was the one who worried worst. She could make out well enough with the food the tickets brought, but no Dolan or no Cassidy had ever taken charity before, to hear her tell it, and it was a sore comedown. There was no harm in Pa taking it a bit easy in the sun while his knees were so bad, but she was worried about Eddie, he always having been such a fine big lad and so willing and all, and now no work for him.

Loafing at home was not good for any lad. A youth loafs awhile and that is a rest and no harm; he loafs too long and it gets into him and is a habit; he loafs longer and he gets to be a lazy bum and no good at all. That way, Ma told her self, many a fine lad is ruined for life.

"Go out and try for a job today," Ma said each morning. "You may run onto a job somewheres today."

"Yes, Ma," Eddie said, and he would fill his pipe and pull on his cap. But never a job was to be had. He would come back and flop down on the porch steps with an air each time of less ambition. This had been going on for the best part of a year now, until the Dolan savings were gone, and now each day Ma's mouth was less apt to smile.

She was afraid for Eddie but she did not know what to do. He was such a good lad, but the hopeless days were getting into him, softening his spirit. And nothing she could do.

EDDIE brought home an evening paper which he had picked up from a bench in the park. He read it as he sat on the porch steps, and Pa had read it, and now in the kitchen as the three sat there after supper Ma was reading it.

Ma was poring over an interview a reporter had wangled out of a Great Industrialist, a man who had made millions and who still had them—a man with ideas of his own and who liked to express them. What the Great Industrialist had said to the reporter seemed good sense to Ma.

"Ain't it so!" Ma exclaimed to herself, and Eddie looked up.

"What's so?" he asked.

"Money," said Ma. "I'm readin' here what this man says, that money ain't everything, Eddie. He says how it is the trouble with people—gettin' to think money is everything. Like back in 1929 when folks thought if they got money they would be happy and all.

"'Money!' he says. 'I've got plenty of money,' he says. 'If money was all, would I keep on building factories and runnin' them? No, sir,' he says, 'it's work I want. I keep on because any man with any good in him wants to work. Work is the best thing in the world,' he says."

"He ain't the first one that thought of it," said Pa. "I'd give plenty to get rid of the ache in my knees and joints so I could get back to work again."

"That's the truth," Ma agreed. "Where would I be if I had to fold my hands and do nothin' at all? But that's not all he says.

"'Men don't want hand-outs,' he says. 'There may be a few bums that do,' he says, 'but never a true man. Good Americans want to pay for what they get, and to enjoy the work they do. They want work and not charity.'"

"All a man wants is work," said Eddie. "A job to be busy at, whatever it may be."

"And to get shut of being handed charity as no Dolan or Cassidy ever was before."

"There's no good gettin' sore at th' relief we get," said Pa.

"Sore I am," declared Ma. "'Tis sore at the world I am and it gettin' a Dolan in a fix where th' food I put in my mouth is from charity. Ah, well! I dunno! There's a lot wrong somewheres; I can't make head nor tail of it."

BUT that night she lay awake trying to make head or tail of it, with Pa groaning softly in his sleep because of his knees.

She reached out and put a hand on his shoulder because that sometimes comforted him, but her thoughts were of Eddie and the Dolan pride and the disgrace it was to take charity relief—and as she thought of this and that the great idea came to her, and she fell asleep with a smile.

"Eddie," she said the next morning as the big lad ate his oatmeal.

"Yes, Ma?"

"Them relief tickets we're takin' from the city, now. I'd not like they should pauperize us, like we was a lot of bums. The Dolans was never bums, Eddie."

"Always thinkin' of the honor of the Dolans, Ma, ain't you?" Eddie laughed.

"I'll lick the man that says so, Ma."

"You're my own lad, Eddie. You're a good lad. I was thinkin', Eddie, we'd feel better in our minds if we was to pay for them relief tickets. Like honest folks that pays their way, Eddie."

"And that's no lie, but a swell chance we have to pay."

"'Twas of that I was thinkin'," said Ma, coming to stand beside him. "'Tis the city gives us them tickets, ain't it now?"

"That's right, Ma. Nobody else."

"'Tis that I'm not so sure of, Eddie. Who is the city but them that pays the taxes? If no one paid the taxes there'd be no city, and no tickets to come to us at all. Them that pays the taxes is the city, Eddie."

"I guess that's right, too," Eddie admitted. "What are you getting at, Ma?"

"I was thinkin' like this, Eddie—the city has no work for you to do to pay for the tickets, but what about them that pays the taxes? 'Tis them that gives the money so we can eat. 'Twould be fine if you was to do a bit of work for them taxpayers in payment for the relief tickets we get. 'Twould ease my mind a lot, Eddie."

"Always thinkin' of the honor of the Dolans, Ma, ain't you?" Eddie laughed.

"The food would taste sweeter in my mouth," said Ma, "if I knew we was payin' for it somehow. Layin' in bed last night I was thinkin', 'How would it be if Eddie was to take the lawnmower, say, and go and cut the grass for some of these folks where it is scandalous long?'"

"It's all jake with me, Ma," Eddie laughed. "Anything to make Ma feel good. I need the exercise, hey? Have it your own way, Ma."

AFTER breakfast Eddie spent an hour with a file and an oil can, putting the mower in good shape, and with the mower and a rake, and his cap on one side of his head, he started down the street. He stopped first at widow O'Connor's, went to the back door and rang the bell.

"If it's not Eddie Dolan!" exclaimed Mrs. O'Connor when she opened the door. "And is it cuttin' grass you are, Eddie? That's the way these days, we must do what we can. But, sorry be, Eddie, it's no grass cuttin' I can spare money for."

"All I want is to cut it," said Eddie. "It won't cost you a cent, Mrs. O'Connor. You know Ma—we're getting relief tickets from the city and she says she'll feel better if I do a bit of work here and there for them that's paying the taxes."

"And my taxes I do pay," said Mrs. O'Connor. "And a fine lady your mother is, if ever there is one. Go on and cut the grass if it will make her feel the better, Eddie."

Eddie hung his coat on the fence and went at the job heartily. Two hours saw the small lawn trimmed, the grass raked together and dumped into the alley. A dollar he figured would have been about right if he was being paid cash. He went on down the street seeking another yard that needed cutting.

He went two blocks before he came to the next. With so many men out of work and with idle time on their hands, there were many who trimmed their own lawns. Not until he turned into one of the better streets did Eddie find the next unkempt property. It was a large place with a large house that was beginning to need paint, and Eddie went to the back door. The woman who answered his knock was tall and thin and her face was set to repulse peddlers.

"No!" she declared instantly as she saw the lawnmower. "No! We don't want our grass cut. Nothing today. Absolutely no work wanted."

"Lady, it won't cost you—"

"No! We don't want it cut. Positively not!"

SHE was already closing the door but Eddie made his last plea.

"But, say! Wait! I cut it for nothing," he said, and she hesitated.

"You mean all you want is something to eat?"

"I don't want anything to eat. I'm fed. I'm cutting grass for nothing."

"We don't want to buy a mower, if that's what you're advertising. We have one," she replied doggedly.

"I don't want to sell one. All I want is to cut your grass. It's like this, lady—we get relief tickets from the city, and you folks pay the taxes, so I want to cut your grass to sort of pay for the tickets."

"Oh!" said the woman. "That's it, is it? Why didn't you say so? All right, go ahead and cut it then, but don't bother me—I'm busy."

She shut the door in his face and Eddie took off his coat again and went to work. The grass was long, for it had been left too long a period without cutting, and the work was harder than at Mrs. O'Connor's. In the lower places in the huge lawn the grass was especially thick and heavy and Eddie had to throw his whole weight against the mower. He had to pull the mower back and make strong thrusts into the grass. He opened the collar of his shirt and he perspired. This was real work.

"Phew!" breathed Eddie, as he wiped his brow and leaned on the lawn mower for a minute. "It's a right heavy job I've cut out for myself, but there's no complainin' from a man like Eddie Dolan."

Noon came and the job was but two-thirds done when the man of the family came home for his lunch. He was a businessman, as was easily seen by his clothes, and he frowned a little as he glanced at Eddie before he went into the house. He went straight through to the dining room where his wife was giving the finishing touches to the table.

"MYRA, who is that man that's cutting the grass?" he asked. "I thought I said I would cut that grass when I would be able to get around to it."

"I don't know who he is. He's someone from the city. He said the city is making the people who get relief tickets do some work in return, or something of that sort. He says it don't cost us anything."

"Now, that's nonsense. The city does not make anyone do work for relief tickets. This man is not from Schippi, is he?"

"I told you what he said, George."

"Well, I wish you hadn't let him cut the grass. I told Schippi, when I cancelled the contract for taking care of the place, that if I ever needed anything done again I would give the work to him. And I telephoned him not an hour ago to come and cut the lawn."

"I didn't know that, of course. You won't have to pay Schippi, will you?"

"He couldn't do the job today—he's a man short. But I don't like the idea of this fellow out there. There's some catch in it."

He went out, and Eddie rested on the handle of the mower as he approached.

"What is this about cutting this grass for nothing?" Mr. Burton asked. "What's this tale you told my wife about the city sending you here?"

"'Twas not that I said," Eddie told him. "The lady got it wrong, I'm thinkin'. I'm a Dolan, d'you see, and th' Dolans are as proud as the devil, one way and another."

Eddie explained carefully to Mr. Burton just how it was that he had got onto his lawn, how the Dolans had had to go on relief; and how he, a Dolan, couldn't face the idea of taking anything from anybody, let alone the city; and then how Ma Dolan had read that piece in the paper that money wasn't everything and that work was all a body needed to make him happy; and how he agreed and thanked his stars that he could go out and work and pay the people who gave him relief in return for all they did for him.

"Then you've got in the wrong yard, Dolan," said Mr. Burton. "I'm not a taxpayer. I don't own this house—I rent it."

Eddie grinned and scratched an ear.

"And hear that now!" he said. "Still and all, sir, when it comes to Ma it's all the same. Rent the house you may, but I know enough to know the taxes is in the rent."

"Not this house," said Mr. Burton. "I don't pay enough rent to pay the taxes. Old Wetherby is holding this old wreck of a place for speculation, and he lets me have it for almost nothing."

"Well, that's all the same to me," said Eddie. "Someone pays the tax, and the grass grows on the ground he owns. Well, anyhow—"

BUT what would have been well anyhow he did not have a chance to say for a small red truck pulled up at the gate. The words it bore were "Schippi Landscape Company" and Mr. Schippi, plump and dark, got down from the driver's seat and came into the yard.

"You got somebody to cut the grass, huh?" he said to Mr. Burton. "All right; I don't care. I ain't got me a man to take Joe's job yet."

"Look here, then," said Mr. Burton. "This is Dolan; maybe Dolan would like that job."

"And would I!" Eddie exclaimed.

Mr. Schippi cast an eye over the part of the lawn that Eddie had cut. He saw it was a tough job and well done. He looked at Eddie and saw he was strong and good-natured.

"Three dollar a day. Eighteen dollar a week. To start. Maybe more sometime. How about it?"

"A steady job?"

"Sure!"

A broad grin sailed over Eddie's face. His thoughts flew back to his home and Ma—no more relief, no more sitting and waiting and worrying.

He looked again at Mr. Schippi, then at Mr. Burton. Both stared back at him, as though he weren't all there. They didn't know that in that short period of hesitation, there flew through Eddie's mind the further thought of Mamie Corcoran and their love, and maybe even their wedding, now that Eddie had a job.

"When do I begin?" he asked at last.

Mr. Schippi waved his hand at the lawn.

"You don't got to begin," he said. "All you got to do is keep on."

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)